

# The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Rain, Fog — Temperature: Max. 45, Min. 40

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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## We're Recovering, but

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The country is gradually recovering from the worst recession since World War II but inflation will remain at about 6 per cent through 1976 and unemployment will remain "distressingly high" despite some improvement, President Ford's chief economists said today.

"Even under the best of circumstances, the return to full employment cannot realistically be accomplished this year or next," Ford's Council of Economic Advisors said in its annual report.

But food and energy price increases should be moderate, housing construction should increase significantly, consumer spending should rise

and the nation's total "real" output of goods and services should climb into plus figures after two years of declines, it said.

**Ford's chief economists see recession relief but inflation, unemployment will remain high in '76.**

Ford, in a brief report accompanying the council's report, said, "The underlying fact about our economy is that it is steadily growing healthier."

The council painted a cautiously optimistic picture of an economy that is experiencing a solid, slow recovery but still facing many pitfalls.

The report was laced with warnings that attempts to over-

erstimulate the economy would bring greater inflation and threaten the recovery. It said increasing federal deficits to create jobs would squeeze

high of 12.1 per cent in 1974 and 7.3 per cent in 1975 to about 6 per cent during this year.

The price of food and energy will not continue their meteoric rise of the last three years unless some unpredictable problem arises, the council said.

Preliminary indications are for increased food production this year, and "food prices are not likely to add to inflationary pressures during the first half of 1976."

During 1975, the unemployment rate peaked at 8.7 per cent in the spring, then settled slightly to 8.5 per cent at the end of the year. The council said this rate should drop by about one percentage point during 1976.

The "real" gross national product, or GNP — the total output of goods and services after inflation is taken into account — should grow by 6 to 6½ per cent in 1976 compared with declines for two straight years, 1.8 per cent in 1974 and 2 per cent in 1975.

Greater consumer spending — a projected 6 per cent increase compared with a 3.9 per cent increase during 1975 — is "expected to impart considerable strength to the economy," the council said.

The projected increase in new automobile production "could become steeper in the second half of this year," and sales of furniture and household equipment should be spurred by an expected increase in housing completions, the report said.

## Bell Won't Run, Opens GOP Door

By Lynn Mulvaney

Ulster County Republicans will have to look to someone other than H. Clark Bell to oppose incumbent Democratic Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey in November.

The former assemblyman, in a Jan. 15 letter to County GOP Chairman Albert Spada, said he would "not be a candidate for the Assembly in 1976."

Although he "intends to remain active politically in a limited manner," Bell said he is giving first priority to family and personal considerations.

Bell's departure from the field of Republican contenders for the nomination leaves the door wide open for a bid by Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago of New Paltz and Robert Francello, Saugerties criminal lawyer, both of whom were known to have considerable support in the event of Bell's not running. Others mentioned as possible candidates include Legislator Charles Scala of Saugerties and Kingston attorney S. James Matthews.

Although Bell, former ranking member of the powerful Assembly Ways and Means Committee, was the obvious first choice and was being urged by the Republican leadership to take on Hinchey for a third time (Bell won the first and lost the second race), he opted for more time with his family, a larger personal income and freedom from the rigors of campaigning and holding public office. "Public service has its

drawbacks," he told Spada. "Besides 70 and 80-hour weeks, there also is the politically motivated slander, abuse and personal attacks which have been increasing with each election on all political levels. This, unfortunately, is part of polybiz which public servants have to be able to cope with in order to survive."

Bell said that "public service affects not only the office holder but also his family, business associates and friends. And the fallout, besides producing inconveniences, also creates tense situations which are not for the fainthearted."

"As you know, tough, dirty campaigns take their toll on everyone," he concluded.

Although Savago is non-committal about his candidacy, it appears that he is now the leading contender.

Ironically it was Savago who received the GOP nomination back in 1968 but he lost a primary to Bell who went on to win the Assembly race. Once again, Savago is thought to have substantial support from the Republicans.

Now that Bell's decision not to seek office is public, it is expected that Savago will announce his intentions soon.

Francello cannot be discounted as a viable contender, however. Recognized as a conservative thinker, the president of Saugerties School Board said he is interested in running if Bell is not. He said he has every reason to believe he would be endorsed by the Saugerties GOP and that he has support in towns such as Kingston, Ulster, New Paltz, City of Kingston and in East Kingston.

## Should Gage Resign Or Shouldn't He?

SAUGERTIES

It was revealed in last week's Daily Freeman that Saugerties Village Mayor James V. Gage had been indicted by an Ulster County Grand Jury on two counts of second degree grand larceny for allegedly embezzling some \$15,000 in tax monies and for the alleged overpayment of some \$1,500 to \$2,000 in salaries to himself.

Interviews with several persons in Saugerties recently revealed a difference of opinion over whether Gage should resign from office because of the indictment.

"I have no thoughts on that whatsoever," said Glenn Robinson of 184 Main Street. "Until the charges are proven he should stay in office."

Norma Stolte of Austin Avenue, Simmons Park, felt that Gage should resign. "But I suppose that would be an admission of guilt on his part, though," she added.

Nancy Carlisle of Homelville Road, Town of Saugerties, couldn't make up her mind whether Gage should resign.

"If he does, it would be an admission of guilt," she said. "But if he stays in office and is proven innocent, the people will always have a tendency to wonder about it."

She said she felt the whole incident was "an unfortunate thing."

A husband and wife who were willing to talk but unwilling to be identified both agreed that Gage should resign from office now.

"I don't know if it is true, but the records show it, don't they?" the woman asked.

Martha Pelham of 282 Main Street had a different view of the matter. "I think he should have been taken out as soon as they found the money missing," she said. "I hate to

see anything go wrong with anybody. I like him. If he should prove himself innocent, good for him."

Mrs. George DuBois of 12 Russell Street said: "I think he should resign." Asked if this could be construed as an admission of guilt or act as a possible influence on a jury trying Gage, she said: "The money is gone — where did it go? It had to go some place."

Mrs. DuBois said she felt the

village board of trustees should be the ones to decide if Gage should be removed from office. "The board knows him best, and they work with him, and they should make the decision," she said.

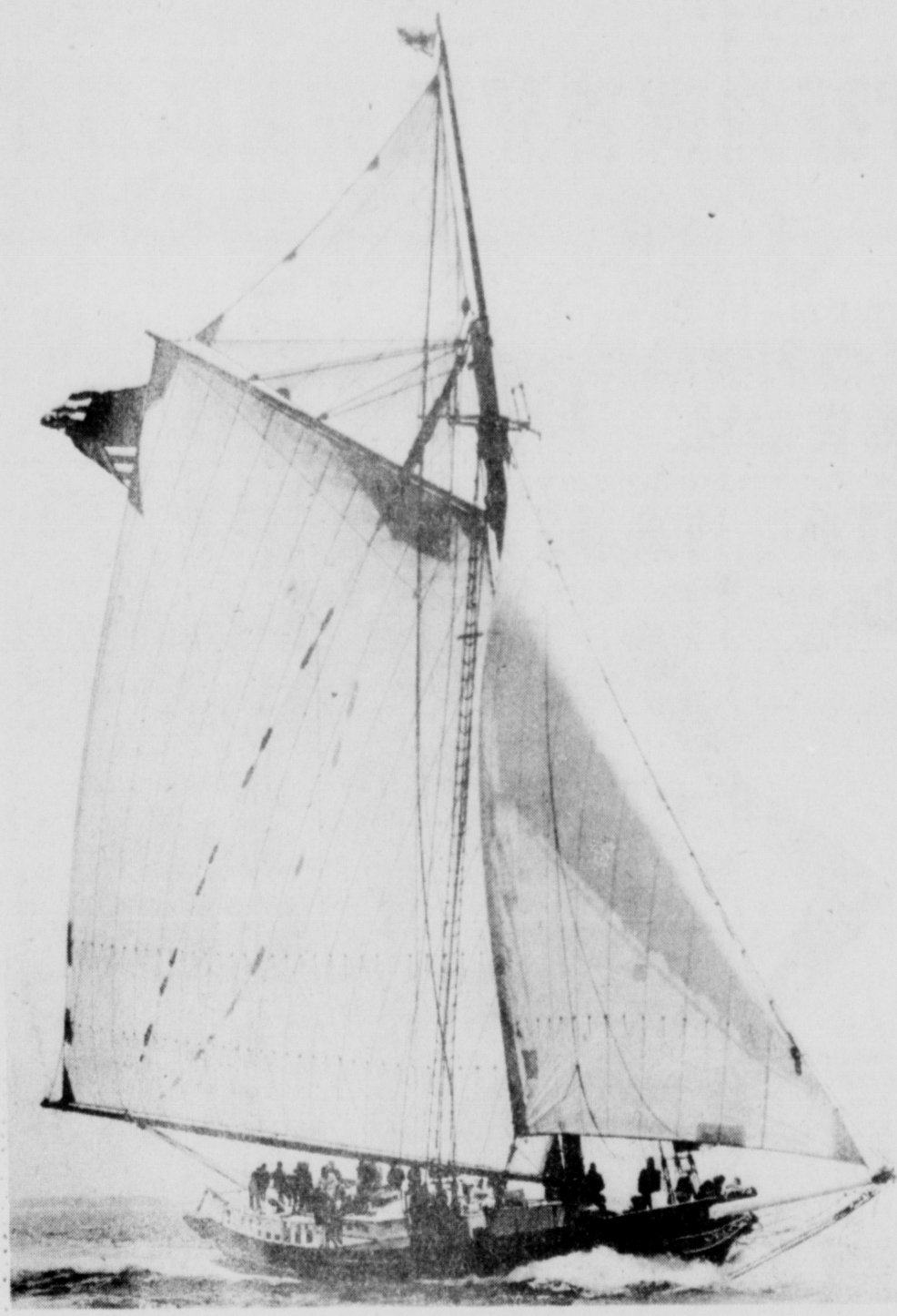
Edward J. Gunn, formerly of 41 Livingston Street but now living on Pine Street in the Town of Saugerties, was another who felt that Gage should resign from office.



## JDA \$66,000 Loan For Jay Steel

The Job Development Authority has approved a \$66,000 loan arranged by Kingston Area Industrial Development Corp., an arm of the Chamber of Commerce for Jay Steel. To date, one-half million and about 200 jobs have been created locally through the community effort. Seated (L) Richard

Anthony, attorney; Charles Bonestell, and Wallace Pfeiffer, secretary and vice president respectively of Jay Steel. Standing (L) Chamber Executive Len Cane, John L. E. Griffith of Kingston Trust and Murray Gold of JDA. (Freeman photo)



THE SLOOP CLEARWATER

## River Sloop Sinking In Troubled Waters

STONINGTON, ME.

The quick question: Why is the Hudson River sloop Clearwater on the verge of going down the drain?

The quick answer: Because the sloop, launched less than seven years ago, requires major repairs to its already rotted and deteriorating hull. And because, unless \$5,000 is raised by mid-April to pay for the ship's overhaul, the graceful chapter from Hudson River history could be drydocked during the Bicentennial year.

Since November, the Clearwater has been high and dry at Stonington, Me., where it has been undergoing repairs. Originally, those repairs had been estimated at about \$40,000, but when the hull was opened recently and more thoroughly evaluated, it was evident the sloop had sailed into some very rocky financial straits. And it will take a fair wind in the form of another \$40,000 to float the boat in the

nation's Bicentennial year.

The Hudson River Sloop Restoration, Inc., the parent organization which has sent the Clearwater sailing the Hudson to carry its ecological and historical messages, does not have the money to cover the necessary repairs.

It would be both tragic and

ironic, suggests the organization, if the Clearwater — which has been credited for doing much to reinterest Hudson Valley residents in their rich historical heritage — could not sail in 1976 as its forebears did for well over 100 years. Plans for this year had called for the sloop to travel the Hudson with the much-publicized Bicentennial Barge.

"The money simply isn't in the budget," says Angela Magill, newly-elected president of the sloop organization. Indeed, only some \$25,000 toward the originally en-

visioned \$40,000 for repairs had been raised through volunteer efforts. When the bill unexpectedly shot up to \$80,000 the Bicentennial blues were envisioned.

Mrs. Magill is urging everyone to become involved in the fund-raising effort. High school and college students, corporations, service organizations, municipalities and individuals are being asked to help with money and fund-raising ideas.

One fund-raising concert is planned for Feb. 20 at Vassar College, when famed folk-singers Harry Chapin and Don McLean will sing for free. A "Dollars for Clearwater" door-to-door campaign throughout the Hudson Valley also is planned for March.

In the beginning, when the replica of the extinct sloop was being built, its sponsors had a dream. To see the huge white mainsail of a sloop slipping past the Hudson Valley bluffs as the did by the hundreds a century ago. A vessel of solid oak, carrying original cargoes, artifacts of her period, and the history of the river and valley to all its residents. A Hudson River Museum afloat.

How and why did the dream go awry?

Its design was supposedly a composite of the best points of more than 400 such sloops over a period of 200 years. Its keel was laid in a Maine shipyard, and constructed of the oak of old.

But not entirely, as it turns out. Red oak and Douglas fir were used to construct the vessel originally in 1969. Woods durable enough for the chilly Maine seacoast, but not for the warmer Hudson River waters, where rotting can occur much more rapidly.

If the Clearwater is not to suffer the fate of the many that sailed the Hudson's tricky currents and handled her fickle breezes before it, more durable yellow pine and white oak must replace the rotted timbers. Such repairs, along with a number of coats of preservatives and constant maintenance, will insure against another overhaul in another seven years.

But, if the Clearwater is to sail the Hudson in the Bicentennial year — an adventure compared by some to the runs made round Cape Horn and to China by its 18th century ancestors — it will be up to the public. For, in truth, the sloop organization has always operated on something of a shoestring budget — one that has had to cover a full time staff and a variety of environmental programs.

## Means Is What's Happening

KINGSTON

No correspondent knows the "inside story" of Washington politics better than Marianne Means. And, to be informed, Marianne Means is **MUST** reading!

To keep our readers informed on the political and diplomatic decisions that vitally effect their lives — and to give them a clear understanding of the behind-the-scenes maneuverings of Capital politics — the Daily Freeman will begin featuring **MARIANNE MEANS' WASHINGTON** every Tuesday and Thursday, beginning tomorrow.

Marianne Means has been covering the nation's capital since 1961. Time and time again her column has beaten the Page One News stories. We're convinced that no correspondent in Washington, D.C., has better contacts than this informative writer. We're convinced she'll give our readers keen, knowledgeable insights into the news behind the Washington headlines.

So, keep informed by reading **MARIANNE MEANS' WASHINGTON** every Tuesday and Thursday in the Freeman. You'll have "reason to be grateful" when you join the growing ranks of loyal Means' readers. Because Means is what's happening right now!

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## Obituaries

### Stelling

Margaret Stelling, 84, of 5 Evergreen Lane, Woodstock, March 27, 1891, she was a daughter of the late Johann and Sophie Brummer Holst. She had been a resident of Woodstock since 1962. Mrs. Stelling was a member of Christ's Lutheran Church, Woodstock. Her husband, William Stelling died in 1970. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William (Elsie) Conroy of Woodstock; a sister, Mrs. Marie Miesten of Orlando, Fla. and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock with the Rev. Walter Kortrey officiating. Burial will be in Pine Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7-9 and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9. Memorial donations may be made to Christ's Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

### Funeral Notices

**FINGER**—January 24, 1976, Gerald R. Finger of Old Kings Highway, husband of Georgina (Hibbard), son of Mrs. Rose (Ransom) Finger, brother of Foster W., Virgil R., Alson C. and Robert P. Finger.

His funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the First Baptist Church of Saugerties. Friends will be received at Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John & Lafayette Streets Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. It has been suggested by the family that donations in Mr. Finger's name be made to the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Heart Fund.

**GRANWEHR**—January 24, 1976, Charles H. Granwehr of 392 Main Street, Saugerties; husband of Kathryn (Herring), father of Mrs. John (Gloria) Smith, Mrs. Stanley (Ruth) Christoff, Mrs. Alfred (Joan) Hoff, brother of Mrs. George (Clare) Thornton, Mrs. Paula McCormick, John, August, and Walter Granwehr. Also surviving are 15 grandchildren and one great grandchild. His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Streets Tuesday at 9:30 thence to St. Mary of the Snow where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. It has been suggested by the family that donations be made in Mr. Granwehr's memory to the American Cancer Fund.

Attention All Officers and Members of Saugerties Council #4524 Knights of Columbus

You are requested to meet at Seamon Funeral Home, John & Lafayette Streets tonight at 7 p.m. to pay respects to our departed member Charles H. Granwehr.

Gene Smith, Grand Knight  
Michael McFadden, Chaplain

**KELLEY**—McCellen, husband of Mrs. Kathleen Bright Kelley, father of Ronald and William Lewis Kelley, Mrs. Gail Kemp, son of Mrs. Gail Evans of Texas, father-in-law of Mrs. Nadya Kelley. Seven grandchildren also survive. Friends and relatives may call at the Everette Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street, 7 to 9 p.m. Monday evening, January 26. Funeral Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 30 Pine Grove Avenue. Father David Brown officiating. Interment Montrose Cemetery.

**MAY**—At rest January 25, 1976, Jennie Wiedemann May of 1008 Decker Street, mother of Mrs. George (Caroline) Dawkins, Mrs. Theodore (Betty) Benson, Mrs. John (Lorraine) Olson, Emil A.W., Alvin F., and Herbert E. May, sister of Mrs. Carrie Schmid and Frederick C. Wiedemann. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Gary Mehl will officiate on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. The family suggests memorials be given to Immanuel Lutheran Church or the Ulster Co. Cancer Fund.

### May

Jennie Wiedemann May, 82, of 1008 Decker Street, died Sunday evening at Kingston Hospital. Mrs. May was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church and the Golden Age Club of the church. Born Sept. 14, 1893 in Kingston, she was a daughter of the late Frederick and Jennie Saehloff Wiedemann and the wife of the late Emil H. May who died Feb. 28, 1960. Mrs. May is survived by three sons: Emil A. W. May, Alvin F. May, both of Kingston, Herbert E. May of Cohoes; three daughters: Mrs. George (Caroline) H. Dawkins, Mrs. Theodore (Betty) Benson, both of Kingston, Mrs. John (Lorraine) Olson of Lake Katrine; a brother, Frederick C. Wiedemann and a sister, Carrie Schmid, both of Kingston; 18 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Wednesday 11 a.m. The Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel today 7-9 and Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9.

### Funeral Notices

**MIERS**—At rest January 24, 1976, Sarah Buntin Miers of River Road, Port Ewen, sister of Mrs. Earl (Margaret) Olson, Mrs. Earl (Dorothy) Stoutenburgh, Judson and Kenneth Buntin, sister-in-law of Kenneth LeFever. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues where Vicar Richard Brueshoff will officiate on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**SHRAGER**—At rest January 24, 1976, Romaine Sherwood Shrager of Wiltwyck Gardens, mother of Mrs. William (Patricia) Hayman, grandmother of William, Tina and Kathy Hayman, sister of Madeline Martel, Van, George, Roy and Fred Sherwood. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home the cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Tuesday at 9:30 and proceed to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**STELLING**—January 25, 1976, Margaret Stelling of 5 Evergreen Lane, Woodstock, wife of the late William Stelling, mother of Mrs. William (Elsie) Conroy, sister of Mrs. Marie Miesten also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services Thursday 10 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Pine Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials to Christ's Lutheran Church, Woodstock appreciated.

**WATSON**—Nina Decker on January 24, 1976 at Sanford, N.C. formerly of Kingston, N.Y. mother of Miss June Watson of Chapel Hill, N.C. wife of the late John Watson. Graveside services will be held in Wiltwyck Cemetery on Thursday at 11 a.m. with Rev. Joseph G. Bailey pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church officiating. Arrangements by the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home Inc., 1 Pearl Street, Kingston.

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of the late William F. Hanley wish to take this means to thank our many relatives, friends, neighbors, Dr. Corsones, The Staff of the Intensive Care Unit of the Kingston Hospital, mass cards, beautiful floral offerings, contributions and kind words of sympathy during the recent bereavement in the loss of my dear husband & father.

Wife, Ruth  
Daughter, Terry Fitter Adv.

### Granwehr

Charles H. Granwehr of Main Street, Saugerties, died Saturday in Kingston. He was the son of the late August and Theresa Sauger Granwehr. He was a former executive of the Cantine Paper Company where he had worked for 50 years prior to his retirement in 1970. Mr. Granwehr was a member of St. Mary of the Snow Church, the Holy Name Society and was chairman of the Catholic Charities Drive for the parish for 50 years. He was former trustee of the church. Mr. Granwehr was active in fireman circles in the local and county levels. He was a member of the Exempt Fire Company, the R. A. Snyder Hose Co. and a past treasurer of the Saugerties Fire Departments. He was a member of the Benevolent Association, former member of the Saugerties Village Board of Assessors, Saugerties Council 4536 Knights of Columbus, Catskill Golf and Country Club. Funeral services will be held Tuesday 9:30 a.m. from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties; thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9. Services this evening will be conducted by the Knights of Columbus at 7:30; Holy Name Society, 7:30; Fire Department, 8. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

### Finger

Gerald R. Finger, 60, of Old Kings Highway, died suddenly Saturday evening in Kingston. Born in Saugerties, Oct. 30, 1915, he was the son of Mrs. Rose B. Ransom Finger and the late Victor S. Finger. He was employed at the time of his illness by the F. L. Russell Corp., Saugerties. Mr. Finger was a member of the First Baptist Church and a deacon of the church. Surviving in addition to his mother are his wife, Georgina Hibbard Finger; four brothers: Foster W., Virgil R., Alson C. and Robert P. Finger all of Saugerties; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 2 p.m. from the First Baptist Church of Saugerties with the Rev. Brooks Henry, pastor, officiating. Friends will be received at the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, today and Tuesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Burial will be in the Blue Mountain Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Heart Fund.

**The Daily Freeman**  
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## Budget Approval Expected

KINGSTON

The Kingston Common Council is expected to approve Mayor Francis R. Koenig's \$8.8 million budget for 1976 at a reconvened meeting tonight at City Hall.

With Democrats holding a 9-4 majority in the council, few significant changes are expected in the spending package prepared by the mayor in December. The 1976 budget was presented to the council at the Jan. 6 meeting, and referred to the Finance, Ways and Means Committee for study.

The Jan. 6 meeting was recessed at the call of that previous session.

Koenig's proposed budget is about \$700,000 higher than the 1975 city budget, and calls for an increase in the tax levy of about \$720,000.

If approved as submitted, the budget would result in a city tax rate of \$63.19 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, compared to a \$50.73 tax rate in 1975. Combined with a 1976 county tax rate of \$34.54 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for city purposes, the total tax levy for city residents would be \$97.73, more than \$20 higher than the 1975 tax rate.

Tonight's meeting begins at 7:30 at Common Council chambers, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street.

## Move Exams

KINGSTON

The three locally composed examinations scheduled for this afternoon at Kingston High School have been postponed until Tuesday morning at 8:30 in the Cafeteria.

They are Math 12A, Driver Education and College Psychology.

The original schedule of examinations at Kingston High School for Tuesday will be conducted at 8:30 a.m., including Comprehensive English, English Language Machine and Probability.

The D.A.T. and C.A.T. examinations will be given as scheduled in the junior high schools.

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**WISDOM POTATO CHIPS** 29¢

reg. Bar-B-Q, Onion & Garlic and Ridge 4 1/2 oz. pkg. reg. 49¢

**Glen & Mohawk HALF & HALF** 29¢ pt.

"The perfect Coffee and Cereal Cream"

**LOOSE ONIONS** 79¢ doz.

Yellow Cooking 3 lb. 39¢

1st of the Season — (MURCOTS) **HONEY TANGERINES** 79¢ doz.

U.S. No. Stayman **WINESAP APPLES** 3 lb. bag 39¢

**BREYER'S ICE CREAM** 1/2 gal. \$1.39

assorted flavors

**TASTE-O-SEA HADDOCK DINNERS** 9 oz. pkg. 59¢

**FREEZER QUEEN BOIL IN BAG Assorted Varieties** 5 oz. pkgs. 79¢

**Chicken, Turkey, Beef SWANSON POT PIES** 3 5 oz. pkgs. 89¢

**Valley Park Peaches** 2 29 oz. cans 89¢

**Cremora Coffee Creamer** 25 oz. bonus jar \$1.49

**Pepperidge Farm Pretzels** 11 oz. box 59¢

**Dial Soap** Gold Label 3 1/2 oz. bar 4 bar pack 79¢

**NEW COUNTRY YOGURT** ALL FLAVORS 3 8 oz. cups \$1.00

**MORTON DO-NUTS** Glazed or Jelly package of 6 69¢

**CLIP & SAVE DEL MONTE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA** 6 1/2 oz. can 39¢

Good Jan. 26, 27, 28, 1976 with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

**CLIP & SAVE Bluebird Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46 oz. can 39¢

Good Jan. 26, 27, 28, 1976 with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

**CLIP & SAVE P & R THIN No. 9 SPAGHETTI** 8 oz. box 39¢

Good Jan. 26, 27, 28, 1976 with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

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## Beirut Truce Holding, but . . .

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Christian, Moslem and Palestinian militia units thinned out their forces on the streets of Beirut today in a key test of their latest truce but politicians were divided whether it would last.

Policed by tough Palestine Liberation Army troops from Syria, the four-day-old ceasefire generally held despite scattered violations that

claimed another 10 dead and 50 wounded over the weekend. The overall toll from 10 months of civil war rose to more than 10,000 dead and 21,000 wounded.

Sporadic gunfire echoed across trouble spots in the crumbling capital before dawn but by midmorning shooting died down in all areas and hundreds of citizens moved onto the streets.

In the Hamra Street shopping district the first traffic policemen seen for months came on duty at one intersection.

Gunmen moved out their barricades in city and suburban areas, but militia forces were still in control of the streets around the devastated seafont hotel area.

The architect of the current truce, Syrian Foreign Minister

Abdel Halim Khaddam, met with Christian militia leaders Sunday and won their approval of a 48-hour timetable for demilitarizing the capital and countryside.

The first phase of the timetable — the opening of international highways Sunday night — went off without hitch. But the critical test comes over the next two days when the rival factions are to

withdraw their men from the streets.

Leftist gunmen around the battered Phoenicia and St. Georges hotels said they would only go home when Christians left the nearby Holiday Inn.

"We hear that Lebanese troops will come in this afternoon," said one of the gunmen. "Ae will wait and see. There was a big fight here this morning."

A spokesman for the right-wing Christian Phalangist party said he thought the Holiday Inn would be the last building evacuated, but added, "we are standing down our men in the war zones ready for a complete withdrawal."

Moslem Premier Rashid Karami, who resigned last week but returned to office after the Syrian intervention, said he felt that for the first time "we have actually started the march towards peace."

But most Christian leaders, who have grudgingly accepted the Khaddam peace plan under Syrian pressure, said they were still skeptical the ceasefire was anything more than temporary.

"What matters is its implementation ... I cannot say that I am extremely optimistic but I do want to be optimistic," said Interior Minister Camille Chamoun.

Pierre Gemayel, whose Phalangist party has the largest militia fighting on the Christian side, said the truce represented a false security because it was being enforced by Syrians and Palestinians, not Lebanese.

## Cuba's Intervention Hurts Detente

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuba's intervention in the Angolan civil war has torpedoed any U.S. desire to seek detente with the government of Premier Fidel Castro, according to a senior official aboard Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's return flight from a weeklong mission to Europe and Russia.

The official said Cuba has become "a spearhead of revolutionaries" in a number of African countries.

Besides sending a force of nearly 11,000 Cubans to Angola, Cuba also has dispatched advisers to Algeria and to Guinea-Bissau and tank crews to Syria, the official said.

He said these actions have undermined Kissinger's suggestions for a rapprochement with Havana which was outlined in a major policy speech in Houston last March 1.

Kissinger returned from three days of talks with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow without finding a resolution to the U.S.-Soviet confrontation over Soviet and Cuban intervention in Angola.

The official said the Senate vote in December to cut off covert CIA funds to factions

opposing the Communist-backed kopular Movement for the Liberation of Angola was a go-ahead signal to Moscow and Havana.

Immediately afterward, Cuban and Soviet support increased. According to U.S. intelligence estimates, Cuba is sending about 200 volunteers a day to Angola.

Prospects for the democratic

factions opposed to the MPLA appear dim, the official said. Once the Communist-backed forces gain major control in Angola, a face-saving diplomatic solution may be contrived.

The official conceded the Ford administration miscalculated in dealing with Congress over Angola. In briefing congressional committees

about CIA aid to Angola, the administration did not pick up hints of the adamant congressional opposition which developed in December.

Kissinger was traveling in western Europe and was unable to argue the administration's case when the congressional debate intensified before Congress recessed for Christmas.

Kissinger briefed NATO foreign ministers in Brussels last week about his just-completed arms talks in Moscow with Soviet leader Brezhnev.

One official said Kissinger fears a difficult year in foreign affairs in 1976. His major aim is to avoid spectacular setbacks, not to seek spectacular success, the official said.

Some European ministers were said to be concerned by the erosion of executive authority in the United States, the Watergate and Vietnam backlash, congressional investigations of the CIA and congressional interference in foreign policy.

One West German diplomat summed up this attitude this way; "you are ending up without a foreign policy, even a bad policy is better than no policy at all."

## Appeal Renewed

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Pro-Western forces in Angola have renewed their appeal for aid from the United States and Europe in the face of the reported withdrawal of South African military support.

Jonas Savimbi, leader of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, said Sunday in remarks distributed in Lusaka, "Western nations are still not aware of the real dangers of the war in Angola."

He said, "If Western opinion can be kept alert, Western nations eventually will come

forward with aid. I am confident the West will realize if it does not help, Angola could become a Russian satellite."

In a separate interview, Jorge Sangumba, a top Savimbi lieutenant, said there had been a favorable response to a National Union campaign to obtain U.S. support and recruit military "experts" from Europe. He did not elaborate.

The appeal followed gloomy battlefield communiques and published reports that South African troops would be withdrawn from the frontlines this week.

## Ford Considers Mideast Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is considering visiting the Middle East in late April to demonstrate continuing U.S. determination to achieve a peace settlement there.

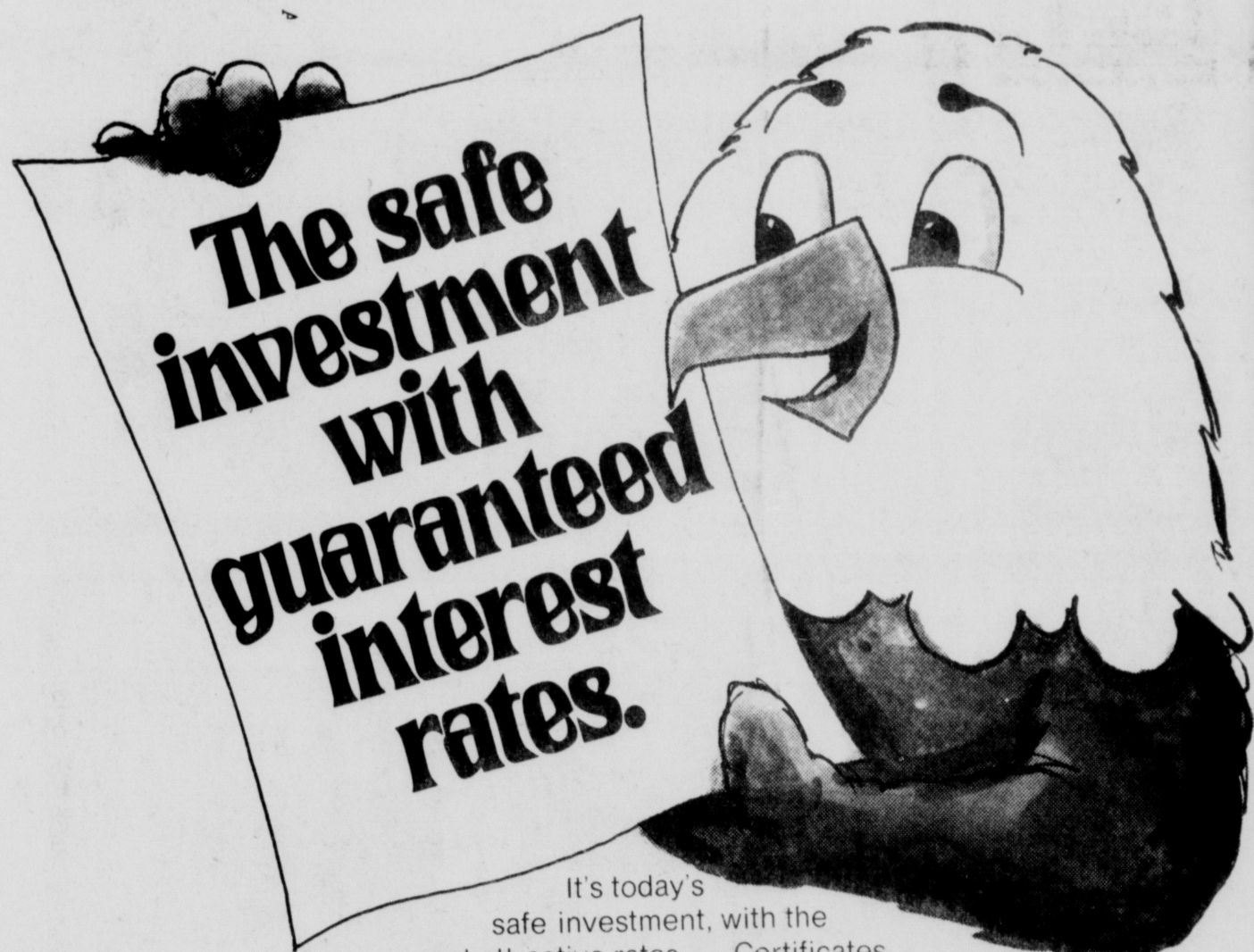
A senior official aboard Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's flight from Europe Sunday said there is a "50-50 chance" the President will visit Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and several other Middle East countries this spring.

Kissinger met with Ford shortly after returning from a weeklong mission to Copenhagen, Moscow, NATO headquarters in Brussels, and Spain, to discuss his trip and begin mapping U.S. Middle East diplomacy following today's anticipated vote in the U.N. Security Council.

The United States is expected to veto a proposed Security Council resolution calling on Israel to withdraw from Arab territories it seized during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and asserting the right of the Palestinians to a state of their own.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin arrives in the United States today for talks beginning Tuesday with Ford and other officials.

The senior official said Kissinger's step-by-step approach may now be put aside for an expanded international effort. This could involve reconvening the Geneva conference on the Middle East, or a preparatory conference to the Geneva forum.



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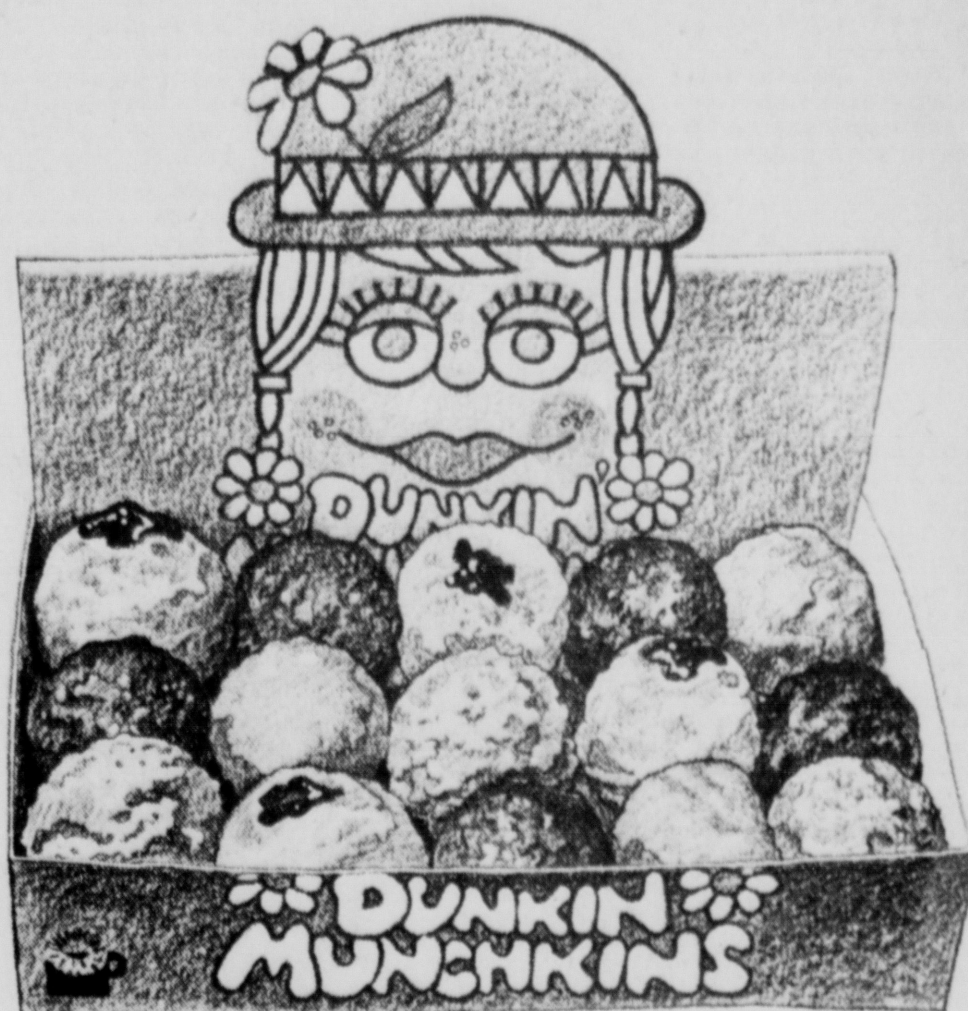
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## Lost in Complexities of Computer Bank

## Welfare Client, A Remote Number

ALBANY Three years ago New York City was ordered by the federal government to trim its welfare ineligibility rate to three per cent by Dec. 31, 1975.

State Social Services Commissioner Stephen Berger indicated in a recent Public Television Broadcast interview that the rate is closer to 11 per cent presently.

A state spokesman explained to the Freeman that "ineligibility rate" is determined through spot check reviews by auditors of city welfare cases, and the percentage of ineligible recipients in the aid to dependent children classification is then extrapolated to give a picture of the one million New York City cases.

Berger said that the ineligibility rate for the six months January through June, 1975 was judged to be 11.3 per cent for the city and, while figures for the last half of 1975 are not yet available, it was anticipated they would be about the same.

The impact of providing support for the increasing caseload of both eligible and ineligible welfare recipients is spread around the state, as New York City accounts for 72 per cent of the welfare expenditures in the state although it contains less than half the state's population.

Berger indicated that this increase in the ineligibility rate in New York City, already in excess of federal standards, has increased in the last half of 1975 for the first time in two years.

Why? If 11 per cent are ineligible why aren't they removed from the public assistance rolls?

To begin with, the auditors don't know WHO all these people are, only that there are a lot of them. It seems the welfare client is such a remote number in such a vast system

that he is lost in the complexities of computer banks and bureaucratic bungling.

A spokesman for Berger said the high rate could result in the loss of significant amounts of federal aid.

Commented Berger, "The direction is frightening and we are going to have to move very heavily to force the city to start correcting what is a terribly dangerous situation."

He blamed the problems on a "history of the deterioration of management systems" and "the fact that their computer systems are not working very well."

Said the commissioner, "It includes the fact that they never understood that a computer system does not work unless you have trained the people in the local welfare centers to know how to use it."

Terming it a "breakdown in a range of operations and functions" Berger explained, "Part of it is attributable to the laying off of personnel, but part of it is also attributable to the structure of the city department and the way it has assigned people; the way it has organized the income maintenance centers; the way that

it has set up and not connected its computer work with the daily ongoing function of the centers."

He said the state has ordered the creation of the Bureau of Operations for the city; begun a series of "major management visits to centers," and started a mailout to all welfare recipients to check eligibility.

A telephone check with the Ulster County Department of Social Services revealed that Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer was out of town and other management personnel did not know what an "ineligibility rate" was.



## Appreciation

Kingston resident Fred Myers (C), who served as a special patrolman with the Kingston Police Department from 1932 to 1946 and from 1965 until 1975, receives a certificate of appreciation from Mayor Francis R. Koenig (second from right) as Deputy Police Chief William Slover (L) and police commissioners Thomas Henchery and Kenneth Lowe look on. Myers served under seven different police chiefs during his years of service.

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## Mariner, Wildwycke Judgments

ALBANY

Judgment proceedings have been filed in Supreme Court against two Ulster County restaurants, Mariner's Harbor in Highland and Wildwycke Village in West Park.

According to the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance Sales Tax Division, Mariner's Harbor is \$18,300 in default including penalty and interest and Wildwycke Village has six judgments totaling between \$11,000 and \$12,000, a state official said.

Both restaurants have closed and Mariner's Harbor is additionally charged with failure to file withholding forms.

The state has indicated that it will try to collect the money owed and if it fails to get compliance, the properties will be seized.

The state spokesman indicated, however, that the state is not interested in acquiring business properties and will make every attempt to make collection.

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## Power Plant Obstacle Removed

CEMENTON

One important obstacle has been removed from the path of the Power Authority of the State of New York (PASNY) and its quest for approval for construction of a 1,200 megawatt nuclear power plant in Greene County.

Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of the Public Service Commission and the State Board of Electric Generation Siting and the Environment, has told PASNY that he has "taken notice" that the proposed plant is reflected in the New York Power Pool's 1975 long-range electric system plan.

Each entity filing for permission to construct an electric generating facility must explain how that facility will conform to a long-range statewide power system plan. PASNY did not include that explanation in its application for a certificate of environmental compatibility and public need filed Sept. 5. That omission, in turn, has been cited by Citizens to Preserve the Hudson Valley, a Greene County organization that is opposing construction of the plant.

Kahn, however, said that since the proposed plant is included in the power pool's long range system plan, PASNY

need not duplicate that information by filing its own report.

At the same time, Kahn told PASNY that he will hold for further action PASNY's application for a construction permit until the authority submits all necessary information and documentation on air and water quality aspects of the plan. The authority is in the process of submitting supplementary data to the environmental reports that it submitted earlier.

Kahn expressed "hope" that PASNY will be able to supply the necessary air quality and water quality information promptly, so that the docketing process can proceed. Once the PSC docket an application, the public hearing process of the application is commenced. Originally, PASNY's application was to have been docketed by now, but the authority has experienced delays in preparing necessary research materials.

PASNY's proposed site for the plant is in the Town of Ahens in Greene County, which borders the Town of Stugerties.

## Dyson Urges Delay On Act

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State Commerce Commissioner John S. Dyson estimated today it would cost local governments and businesses \$60 million to comply with the State Environmental Quality Review Act. He urged "at least" an 18-month delay in implementing the new construction regulations.

In testimony prepared for a hearing on the measure, Dyson said the measure "probably would have a negative effect by further eroding the economy and, therefore, the tax base of the state and its municipalities."

The law was approved by the 1975 legislature and would re-

quire individuals, businesses and local government units after June 1 to file environmental impact statements for any proposed construction.

"We must amend this act to ensure a balance between two important goals — a healthy economy and the protection of our environment," said Dyson, who was recently moved from the post of agriculture commissioner to commerce head by Gov. Hugh L. Carey.

James F. Hastings, who recently resigned his 39th District congressional seat to become president of Associated Industries of New York State, was also to testify that an 18-month delay was necessary

because "at this time, no one can even begin to estimate its impact on the economy."

The Environmental Conservation Department was criticized last week by the State Association of Counties for twice delaying public hearings on the measure and finally scheduling today's hearing on proposed regulations for implementing the new law without giving the 30 days' notice the measure would require.

"Associated Industries and its 2,800 members finds no fault with the intent of the legislation, which is to bring into the decision making process a concern for the environ-

mental effects of a proposed action," Hastings said.

"However, as a manufacturing and industrial association, and as individual citizens concerned with the state's economy, we are forced to demand adequate time to assess these regulations," he said.

"The possibilities for delaying tactics are tremendous," Dyson said. "Even if a state or local agency decides to administer the act with an understanding of business and industry, each of its actions, even a decision as to whether or not a proposed action has a significant impact on the environment, is subject to administrative and judicial delays."

"This situation could lead to a virtual halting of economic growth at the hands of any small special interest group willing to invest time and money in legal action."

## Appeal Lost

NEW PALTZ

Robert E. Bennett, former assistant superintendent for instruction for the New Paltz Central School District, who claimed he was fired without cause on Aug. 30, has lost his appeal to the Commissioner of Education.

Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist ruled last week that Bennett's appeal would be denied because there existed no written contract specifying his term with the school district.

Bennett was first hired in August, 1972 as high school principal. In May, 1974 he was named assistant superintendent for instruction.

On Jan. 9, 1975, superintendent of schools James Hicken informed Bennett that the position would be abolished effective Aug. 30 and that his services would no longer be required after that date.

In his appeal, Bennett asserted that Hicken made a verbal commitment, at the time he assumed duties as assistant superintendent, to continue his employment in the new position as long as his performance was satisfactory. Hicken contended that the school district could not fire him unless it adjudged his performance to be unsatisfactory.

In answering those claims, Hicken told the commissioner that Bennett's performance as principal was not satisfactory, so he was appointed assistant superintendent where, Hicken said, it was hoped he would prove more effective.

Hicken also noted that the minutes of the May 22 board of education meeting indicate that Bennett's tenure as assistant superintendent would expire on Aug. 31, 1975, the date when his previous contract as high school principal was to expire. He also stated that Bennett submitted a letter of resignation on Jan. 22, which was accepted.

In his ruling, Nyquist stated, "The claimed oral contract, if one existed, would have nevertheless been unenforceable . . . petitioner's written contract as building administrator (principal) expired simultaneously with the termination of petitioner's services as assistant superintendent on Aug. 31, 1975. I find no basis for petitioner's claimed right to continued employment after that date."

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## Editorials

### Ford's Mistake

Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop has resigned, which is too bad since the nation has lost an able Cabinet member who had the respect of labor and management.

But there was no other honorable course left for Mr. Dunlop since the President had undermined his position and his credibility by vetoing the Common Situs Picketing Bill which Mr. Ford had said earlier he would sign if certain conditions had been met.

Mr. Dunlop worked hard to write these conditions — a 10-day cooling-off period, requiring the national labor organization to approve the local union's request to picket, and legislation revamping the collective bargaining process in the construction industry — into the bill, but the President in the end vetoed the legislation.

The Freeman believes Mr. Ford made the right decision in vetoing the common situs bill, for it would have been a disaster. The Supreme Court ruled in 1951 that common situs picketing is a secondary boycott and therefore a violation of federal laws.

But, Mr. Ford has only himself to blame for this series of events which has soured his administration's relations with labor in general, lost his credibility with the unions, resulted in the resignation of labor leaders from his collective bargaining committee and now the resignation of a good secretary of labor.

Mr. Ford should never have promised to approve the common situs bill in the first place, notwithstanding the more positive aspects of the legislation in seeking to stabilize the construction industry. The President put himself out on the limb, then he sawed it off.

### 'All They Do Is Squabble'



Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Cute Angle Won't Float

LONG ISLAND, MAINE (KFS) — While the story lasted it was the kind editors love, Americana, cruel bureaucrats versus solid working people, a non-New York yarn in the colorful Yankeeland of New England, rural values being crushed under the heel of urban efficiency, and then a certain man-bites-dog twist — the forced boating of little children to school.

The story went out on the Associated Press wire and a NBC camera crew came in. The natives said one of the television people got sick bobbing about in the winter waters of the city of Portland's Casco Bay, but the network got out to Peaks Island where the school administration was considering closing a one-room schoolhouse with seven pupils. Another threatened one-room schoolhouse with eight youngsters from kindergarten through fifth grade is here on Long Island.

"My God! I don't believe it," Mrs. Edith Beaulieu, a Portland School Committee member exclaimed. "The New York Times!" She was in the passenger compartment of the little iron boat which connects Portland with many of the 365 Calendar Islands in the city's bay. In the prow were sacks of onions and cases of Pepsi Cola, and before the day was over she would believe it, with the cameramen from the Times and Newsweek posing her in the windy cold until the tears ran out from under her contact lenses.

**Mother Meets Mediadem**  
Mediadem was coming down on Casco Bay. One of the reporters said that his dippy editor back in headquarters was issuing orders to make sure they got pictures of the infuriated lobstermen's posters. Mrs. Harriet Bruns, the leader of the protesting mothers, reported perhaps 20 different news organizations had called. "I'm so tired. My hair isn't fixed," she said to a photographer by way of wondering if he might come back and take her picture another time. "We always take people's pictures when they're at their worst," he consoled her.

While everybody agrees the AP story which started the fuss was accurate, there are differing interpretations as to why the Portland administrators let it be known these two remnants from a simpler pedagogical past might be shut down because of dwindling attendance. Whatever the origins of the story, it brought the newsmen running to catch the iron boat taking Mrs. Beaulieu, two fellow committee members, School Superintendent Harold Reynolds and his assistant Clyde Bartlett across the waters to the big confrontation. James Reston had not yet written a column reassessing George Wallace's chances for carrying Maine in the light of forced boating on the bay, one of the school committee members did suggest they throw "Clydsie" overboard. Something was decidedly abuilding.

"This boat would be all right for a school bus," Mrs. Rogers, another School Committee member remarked, "if they put flashing red lights on it." Was this a sign the School Committee was going to back down and side with the people? Not too soon, we newsmen hoped. Not only were three editors to be placated but the story was not yet blown as far out of proportion as it could be.

**The Last Stand?**  
As our iron tub popped briskly past oil tankers and abandoned forts, designed for battles that were never fought, we had hopes of being met at the dock by leather-faced men of the sea in boots and yellow slickers, and their wizened wives with malnourished babies in their arms. The New England town meeting and local democracy making their last stand. Where is the CBS camera crew? Or is their nose out of joint because Chancellor and company got on the air first? The media regard certain stories as the fastidious look upon half-eaten plates of food. The last stand of lobster democracy or not, if the other guy got there first, we won't touch it.

At the dock the school officials were met by people with pick-up trucks and old cars who helped them across the ice and drove them to the school, where the members of the mother's club served their oppressors lunch. There were even olives and pieces of pickled cauliflower carefully stuck on toothpicks being held by little mice statuettes with large ears. It was a most genteel lynching.

The protesters had assigned presentations to several of their number who were disconcerting enough to speak with more light than heat. The board members congratulated the protesters and explained there never really was a chance the schools would be closed.

Where had our story gone, the newsmen asked each other. How about a lead that says simple people win big victory? Or what do you think of community school concept upheld in Maine? The beginning of a turnaround trend? Nope. Too bad, though. Forced busing—forced boating, it was a cute angle.

Jim Bishop

## I Could Have Been A Super Star

Dear Editor:  
In his State of the Union speech, President Ford said he is asking for an increase in Social Security taxes. On the Today Show January 19, Senators Albert and Rhodes stated that Social Security taxes would be raised.

Social Security is bankrupt. In 1975 Social Security took \$60 billion in payroll taxes from 100 million U.S. workers and their employers. It paid out to 32 million beneficiaries \$72 billion, making a deficit of 12 billion a year. This deficit is bound to increase as Social Security taxes increase and benefits decrease.

The large number of workers paying this tax are the result of the post-World War II "baby boom." The "baby boom" is over, and not enough new workers are being produced to pay Social Security benefits to their parents. We have just passed the highest birth rate in U.S. history. The next generation will produce the lowest birth rate in U.S. history. At present there are 32 pensioners to 100 workers. With this ratio the Social Security System is running a deficit of \$12 billion. What will be the deficit when the ratio is 75 pensioners to 100 workers?

A younger worker in his 20's probably will never receive Social Security benefits. In 1937, the maximum Social Security Tax was \$60 a year. Today it is \$1649.70. More than half of all covered workers pay more in Social Security taxes than in income taxes. With Social Security payments so high and going higher, a young worker doesn't have much money to save. If a young worker could invest in a private plan his Social Security taxes (paid by worker and employer), he would have a retirement income worth \$250,000, with no federal restrictions attached as with Social Security.

Since the Social Security System did not keep the taxes collected in a trust fund for beneficiaries, I think the federal government should get out of the Social Security System. With no further Social Security deductions from wages, workers could buy private insurance better than Social Security.

With an election year approaching, I urge everyone to get involved to investigate the use and waste of our tax money, and the laws affecting our daily lives and businesses.

ALICE WILSON,  
New Paltz

**Rudy the Second**  
So I studied my face in the bathroom mirror. It had planes. Also lumps. My

hair was black and straight. With a pat of Vaseline, I could be Rudolph Valentino, an idol who had not been replaced.

I was too short to be Valentino, but so was Alan Ladd. In the kissing closeups, I knew that the studio could stand me on a small box or ask Natasha Rambova to accept the caress on my knees.

My voice had to be restyled. It was too Brooklynese. I was still saying "terlet" when I meant "bathroom." This was corrected by attending all the Ronald Colman movies for the next three years. I saw each one four times, so that I remembered his lines and could say them in that clipped British accent.

I was no mimic, but I assure you I could do Colman better than he did. When I met boys on the corner, I shouted, "I sigh!" or "Tally ho!" and, sometimes, "Yoiks!" I also stuffed wads of cotton up my nostrils to sound a little more nasal.

Tap dancing lessons were \$3 a rattle in Belleville, N.J., so I went there twice a week. There were a dozen students — fellows and girls — tapping a time step over and over as a 78 rpm Victrola ground out "The Skater's Waltz."

My father kept asking my mother

Jack Anderson

## CIA Cuts Its Aid To The Local Police

WASHINGTON — Because of the criticism, the Central Intelligence Agency has cut off aid to local police. The aid ranged from Buck Rogers devices, which showed whether suspects had handled a gun or explosives, to translators, which helped police question witnesses in exotic languages. Some police still have CIA bugging and other equipment, which the CIA wants them to keep.

**BUTZ BALKS:** The secret minutes of an Agriculture Department policy meeting reveal that Secretary Earl Butz fought a direct order from the White House to spend \$300,000 on a bicentennial exhibit. Butz thought this would be a waste of the taxpayers' money. Declare the minutes: "Bicentennial will be at a minimum expense of \$300,000, and (President) Ford himself has insisted on it. Butz tried to get out of the expense, but was overruled by Ford."

**BISCAYNE BAILOUT:** Richard Nixon's millionaire crony, Robert Abplanalp, is bailing out of the Nixon compound in Key Biscayne, Fla. He bought a house next door to the former President's vacation home for \$150,000 and then leased it to the government for \$18,000 a year. The taxpayers also put in \$1,666.90 worth of improvements. Now Abplanalp has accepted a deposit on the house. The selling price: \$222,000. Neither Nixon nor his other neighbor, Bebe Rebozo, have yet unloaded the other two houses in the compound.

**ASTRONAUT PARTIES:** Rockwell International, the giant space contractor, threw weekend parties for the Apollo astronauts at the Tahitian Village in Downey, Calif., while they were preparing for their flights. The company brought both booze and babes to the Tahitian Village soirees. Before the launch-offs, the company also held cocktail parties for space officials at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

**REAGAN'S RAIDERS:** Refugees from Richard Nixon's Watergate team are quietly turning up on Ronald Reagan's bandwagon. We have already reported that two of Nixon's dirty-tricks specialists, Ken Rietz and Lyn Nofziger, have gone to work for Reagan. Now we have learned that Roger Stone, who ran a spy ring for Nixon under the alias "Jason Rainier," has taken over Reagan's youth division. Stone told us he regretted his dirty tricks in 1972. It was "an incredibly stupid thing to do," he said. "I've learned my lesson."

**MUZZLING MURPHY:** The International Association of Chiefs of Police is trying to muzzle New York City's outspoken ex-police chief, Patrick Murphy, who has been campaigning against police corruption. IACP president Richard Clement wrote Murphy that he resented the talk of "widespread corruption." The peppery Murphy wrote back that there is "too often the reality" of police corruption and that he plans to keep on discussing it.

**ROYAL FLIGHT:** Princess Ashraf, the vivacious twin sister of the Shah of Iran, flew into Washington last week from Paris. Her entourage took up half the TWA plane. She was accompanied by three other princesses, more than half-a-dozen handmaidens and three dogs. When the plane landed, the non-royal passengers were hustled out the back while the princess and her party were treated to pomp and circumstance.

**CABLE FROM CAIRO:** After the death of Spanish dictator Francisco Franco, Ambassador Hermann Eilts cabled from Cairo that he wanted permission to lower the American flag to half-mast over the U.S. embassy. He thought the U.S. should honor Franco because the Spaniards had represented U.S. interests in Cairo during the American-Egyptian diplomatic break. The request stirred up a secret controversy in the State Department's protocol office. But the

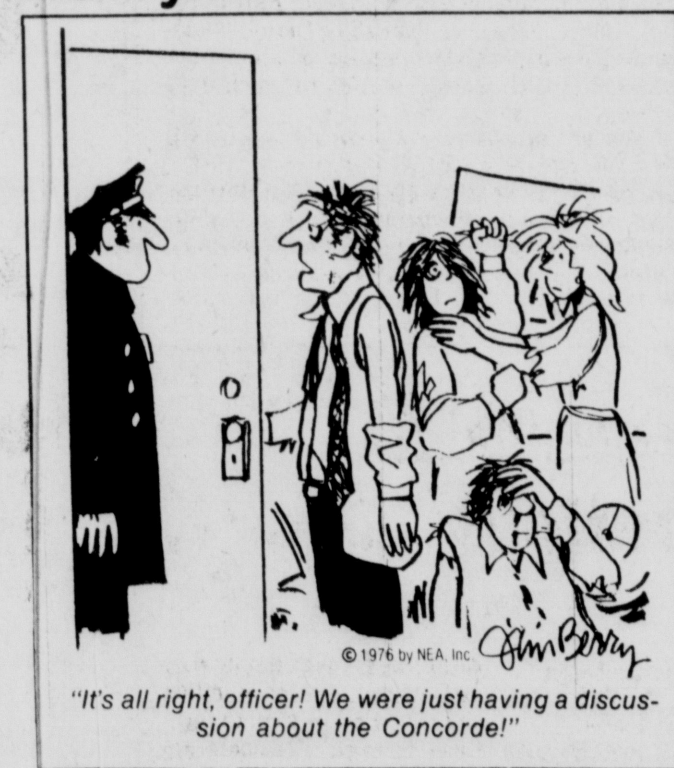
decision was cabled to Cairo to lower the flag.

**SMUGGLED REPORTS:** In past columns, we have reported sadly on political intimidation, press censorship and prison abuse in India. Now documents have been smuggled past the censors to us of a nationwide "satyagraha," or nonviolent resistance movement. Thousands of freedom-loving Indians would rather go to jail than accept a totalitarian regime, the documents attest. "Young boys and girls, students of colleges . . . have come out in thousands . . . to the call of satyagraha," declare the smuggled reports. "In many places, the protesters have been subjected to inhuman assaults by the police."

**DOUBLE DIPPER:** Some staff members on Capitol Hill make more than their bosses. For example, the staff director of the House Small Business Committee, Howard Greenberg, is drawing both a government pension and a congressional consultant's salary at the same time. His annual pension is \$28,000, his congressional salary \$36,000. This adds up to a grand total of \$64,000 — \$20,000 more than Members of Congress earn. Greenberg defended his income, saying the pension came from money he had paid into the government.

**APOLOGY TO BAUMAN:** We recently reported that Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., had pocketed \$2,625.52 of funds he had raised for Ronald Reagan. The information came from a Reagan campaign voucher, and we were unable to reach Bauman for comment before going to press. Now Bauman has convinced us that the voucher completely misconstrued the payment. Bauman didn't collect \$2,625.52 from Reagan but paid this amount to Reagan for travel expenses. It was a belated payment for a campaign appearance, which Reagan made in 1974. We apologize to Bauman for the mistake.

## Berry's World



"It's all right, officer! We were just having a discussion about the Concorde!"

to was a girl cousin who was not overly bright. Okay, she was a dummy. At least she was honest. She studied the photograph and said, "Jim! Is that you?"

I beat everyone to the mailbox every day for a month. This comes to 30 days, 720 hours, 43,200 minutes. Then I realized that the moguls — as they are loosely called — were out to help me, so to speak, in the bud.

I practiced my Ronald Colman voice until my old man said, "Shut up!" In the kitchen, I hummed softly and went through my time step until Mrs. Klutz, the animal who lived downstairs, rapped the ceiling with a broom handle.

I was defeated. Broken. I continued faithfully to squeeze my pimples and dab cologne on my face. My old man, with no appreciation of the arts, told me to find a job or get out.

I got a job as an usher at the Paramount. You should have seen me in a wing collar and a powder-blue uniform. Dead. The manager fired me. This was after Ronald Colman showed up in "Lost Horizon." "One of them talking is enough," he said . . .

"What's the matter with that boy?" She knew, but she wouldn't snitch. I had told her that when I signed my first seven-year contract, I would buy a home in Beverly Hills. As she was my first girl, we would share it.

A couple of times my old man caught me drying dishes and doing Ronald Colman in the Foreign legion bit. "You sick or something?" he said. I clammed up and shook my head no.

I traveled to Times Square to get a theatrical photographer to make a study of my face. I wanted 1-by-14s, which cost more. There I was, in soft focus, my lids half closed in menace to the world of women, wearing a Chesterfield overcoat with a white scarf lashed carelessly across my throat.

**A Simple Message**

It was then that I made my mistake. I mailed one to a studio in Hollywood. It contained a simple message like: "Eat your heart out." My name and address were printed in large letters on the back. The deadly silence began at that moment.

The only person I displayed the photo



Ralph Ingersoll

# A 'Sense of Proportion' At a Time of Low Ebb in History

"On my mind" is how very difficult it is to keep one's sense of proportion where news of man's confusions crackles day and night. It's all very well to note as obvious that once we came belatedly to our decision that the civil wars in Indochina were for the Indochinese to settle for themselves, we

should have removed our presence as quickly and as gracefully as we could manage. But we didn't and the grudgingness with which we extricated ourselves left us not only the onus of a total defeat but also several hundred thousand survivors of our ineptitude to care for, as the most elementary American humanitarianism demands of us. There just isn't any way of shaking that obligation—and keeping any self-respect. For two hundred years as a nation we've stood for decency—right up to the time, post World War 2, that we began playing international power politics with the dictatorships that are now falling all around us. This is hardly the time to give in to the worst in us.

The sense of proportion that this writer seeks to keep is based on the faith of our founding fathers that we are benignly seeking to revive in our bicentennial: the faith that the Good in Man can, with Reason, overcome the Evil which we recognize exists, in some proportion, in each and every one of us.

We find ourselves, at this juncture in our history, at a low ebb, our leadership compromised, our recent history deplorable. But we've been leaderless and have acted badly many, many times before—and survived. I have confidence that we will again. The catharsis of the recent past has been unpleasant but there is no question, to me, but that we came through it healthily. To survive Watergate

and the Vietnam fiasco was no mean feat—and, recession or no recession, we are still intact. For all its messy features, it was, and is, solid testimony that we are still Americans and can look our shortcomings in the eye.

And it is my faith that, one way or another, we will master them. (I could add "we damn well better," because I see us as the free world's last hope—but I've said that before.)

How will we master our troubles—by finding ourselves new leaders, by our old ones straightening up and beginning to fly right, by individuals and groups of individuals achieving an aggregate of effective solutions? Deponent knoweth not but I believe history is on my side. I believe that the lot of us will still prove wiser than any individual who has manipulated himself into power—by guns or

ideologies based on his, and his followers, selling the false notion that they, and they alone, know what's best for their fellow man.

What they do know, and practice, is what's best for them: the power to push other people around for their own entrenchment. Wasn't that exactly what our ancestors stood up against when they took on the ideology of Aristocracy, and set us free to make our own decisions for ourselves?

John Chamberlain

## Good News ... Bang

NEW YORK

The gods are sometimes pitiless in their sense of timing. And they seldom give the little fellow a break.

American Motors is the fourth company in U.S. car manufacturing — to call it one of a "big four" gives it a distorted financial importance in the scheme of things. The truth is that the company has always had to fight like the devil to hang on. It has had some wonderful innovators connected with it.

George Romney, when he headed the organization, pioneered the concept of the compact car. He was a little ahead of his time in attacking the "gas-guzzling" monsters favored by the Big Three—or the Big Three's customers—but history has vindicated him. Alas, it is the General Motors Chevette that threatens to run away with the anti-guzzling market.

I felt particularly sorry for American Motors on a day when I was scheduled for a luncheon interview with R. William McNeely, the vice-chairman of the company. He had come all the way from California to New York to explain the new AMC policy of offering a guarantee, not only on new cars, but on any AMC part used to keep an old car running. With 3 million AMC cars on the roads, all of which have to have parts replaced from time to time, this amounts to something radically new in customer's service.

### Going Back

The warranty for parts and labor, as Mr. McNeely explained it, covers such vintage cars as the post-war Rambler, Nash and Hudson models—and it would even extend to the 1927 Essex if any are still running.

This would have been front-page news under ordinary circumstances. For here we had a motor manufacturer enlisted in the war against obsolescence, which is something that mass production industries are not supposed to do. "Planned obsolescence" is the supposed slogan of the trade. With a three-month or 3,000-mile guarantee on any rebuilt or refurbished car, it would clearly be in the interest of the customer to keep an old AMC Rambler going forever.

Instead of getting the front pages with an inspiring story of concern for the consumer, who is always being gypped for auto repairs, the AMC was hit on the very day of its Service Protection Plan announcement with a story of an entirely different character. The state of California Air Resources Board announced that it had fined AMC \$4.2 million for producing "air polluting" cars and filing false test reports.

"We have never seen so many dirty cars," said board chairman Tom Quinn of the V-8-powered Matadors, Hornets and Gremlins which AMC has been selling in California. "But even more serious is the fact that American Motors submitted false reports to the state which indicated that their cars were actually very clean."

### Question of Intent

The California Air Resources Board has enlisted the help of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency in starting an investigation to determine if AMC had deliberately falsified reports. AMC has indignantly responded that its tests were made on a quite honest basis in Kenosha, Wisc., where the company does its manufacturing. If there is a controversy about it, it should be settled by engineers. AMC objects to the imputation of skulduggery when no evidence of conscious bad faith has been offered. It considers the fine, which is the largest ever to be levied for selling a polluting car, to be monstrously excessive, especially when only a thousand of the questionable cars had been sold in California anyway.

It seems logical that if California is distrustful of testing done in Wisconsin, it should apply its own testing techniques before allowing a local California sale. Haven't we here just another example of bureaucratic arrogance? AMC is the sole surviving member of the once-flourishing Detroit "independents," and a government which professes to be anti-trust should be tender with such a holdover from the great days of competition.

Anyway, if you are a consumer who would welcome a warranty when you replace a part, shed a tear for AMC's Mr. McNeely. He tried to bring you good news of a startling innovation that all the auto companies will be forced to consider. Instead he got a roundhouse right to the jaw from a regulating agency that had been delinquent about its own responsibility to test.

## The Way to Win . . .

## Aspirations . . . But

By Mike Rothenberger  
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A man in his mature years went back home to visit his aged mother whom he had not seen in a long time. During his stay he volunteered to clean up the attic of the old house where he had lived as a boy. As he browsed through the dusty rubbish he came across one of his old notebooks which he had not seen since he was a boy in school. He sat on a creaky old attic step with the notebook in his lap as he reminisced. There on those musty, faded pages, turned yellow by the span of years, was a plan which he had written so long ago. It was a plan for the successful life he was going to achieve. As he flipped them one by one, he was reminded of all those wonderful things which he had planned to accomplish and now as he looked back it all seemed so reasonable and well within the realm of possibility if he had only carried through. But alas, not one of his aspirations had been fulfilled. The old notebook revealed a startling picture, not a picture of the man he was, but of the man he could have been.

The streets of the world are swarming with men and women who are walking in the same path. People who have laid great plans for their future, plans that are realistic and

within their reach if only they had the courage, the ambition and the determination to carry them through. Fortunate are those who can determine, while there is yet time, what they want the picture of their life to be. And even more fortunate are they who firmly resolve to work and strive consistently until they bring their dreams into reality. But we must act, we must take the first step in the right direction.

A young man once asked an old sage how he could reach the peak of a mountain on the distant horizon. The sage replied, "It is very simple. Take one step in the right direction, then another and another, and keep on taking another step in that direction until you arrive at your destination." But each of us must be responsible for directing his own efforts toward the goals he wants to achieve if we really want to win a rich and fruitful life. We may well heed the lines of the poet who wrote: You are the fellow who has to decide. Whether you'll do it or toss it aside.

You are the fellow who makes up his mind Whether you'll lead or linger behind. Whether you'll try for the goal that's afar Or be contented to stay where you are.

Marine Midland has

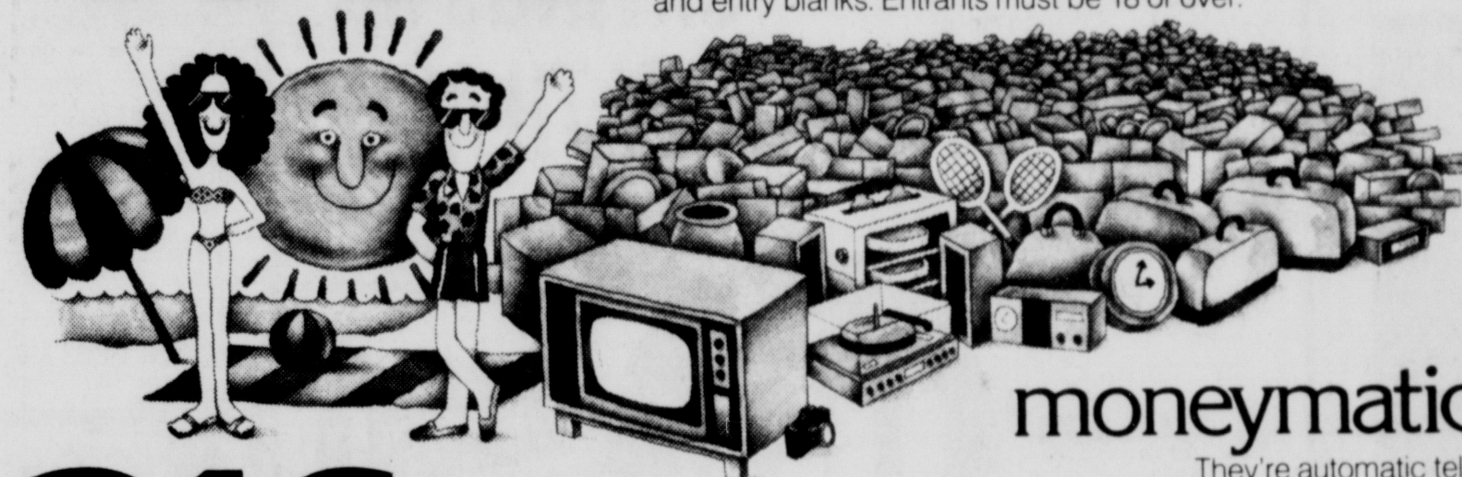
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reasons  
you'll want to help us celebrate

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prizes

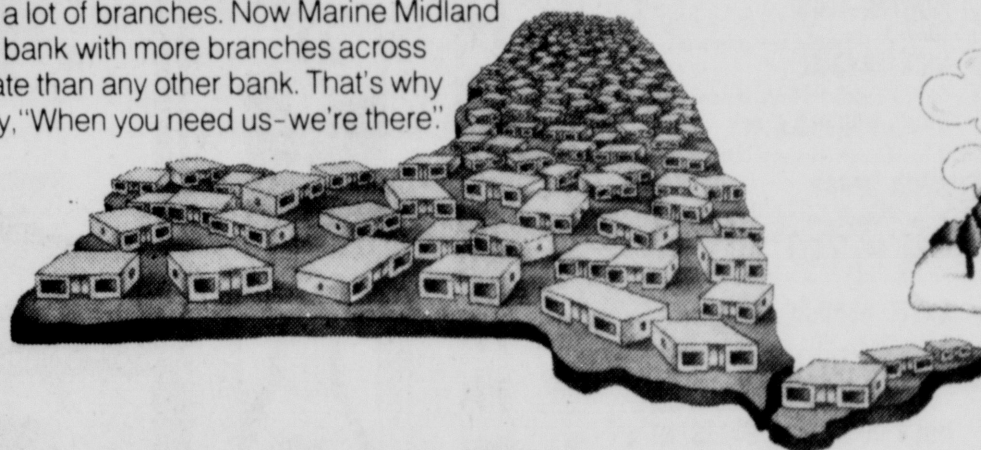
Who says banks don't give away something for nothing. During our January Statewide Celebration we're giving away color TV's, Radios, Stereos, Miami Beach vacations. 4,800 prizes in all. And you don't even have to bank at Marine Midland. Just drop in at any branch for rules and entry blanks. Entrants must be 18 or over.



# 316

branches

That's a lot of branches. Now Marine Midland is one bank with more branches across the state than any other bank. That's why we say, "When you need us—we're there."



# 3

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1. Just keep \$200 in your savings account, earning interest, and pay nothing for checking. Or...

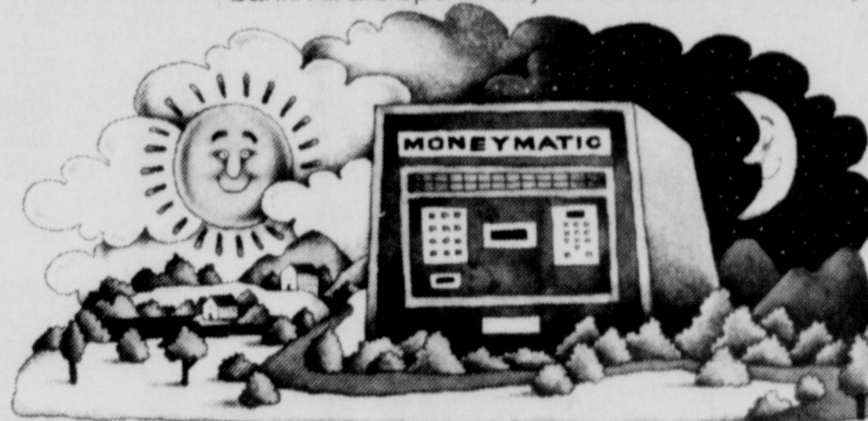
2. Keep \$200 in your checking account and pay nothing for checking. Or...

3. Forget the minimum balance and write all the checks you want for just \$2 a month.

# 66

moneymatic machines

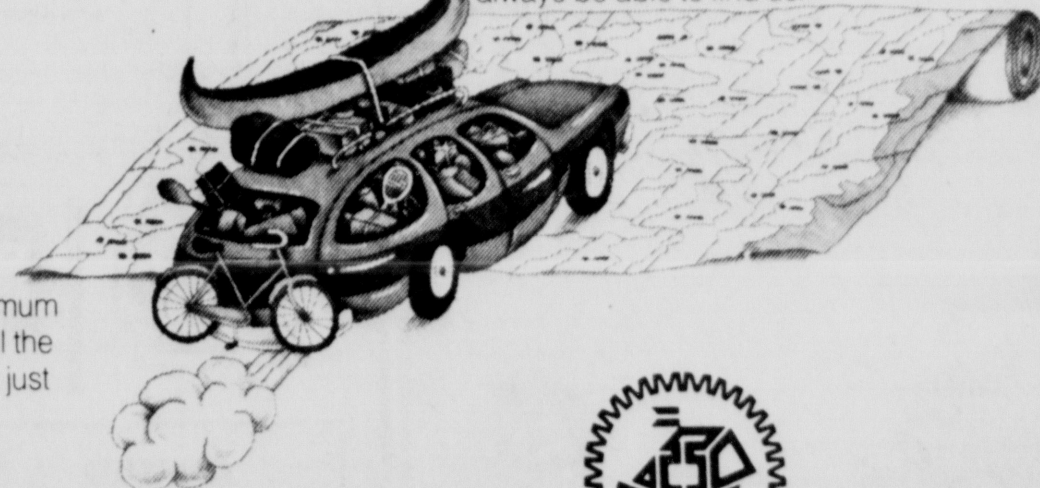
They're automatic tellers for everything from making deposits to giving cash loans. Marine Midland has more MoneyMatic Machines across the state than any other bank. All are open 7 days a week, 24 hours a day.



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Just drop into your nearest branch and receive, absolutely free, a beautiful New York State Road Map. It shows all 316 Marine Midland branches so you'll always be able to find us.



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## Growing Older

## A Famous American Said, 'God Heals and the Doctor Takes the Fee'

By Harold Blumenfeld

A famous American once said, "God heals and the doctor takes the fee."

And how those fees have been soaring in the last two or three years with very little recourse for the patient! Yet, we hear cries of anguish and alarm from the "medicine men" because of the skyrocketing costs of malpractice insurance. But has it occurred to the doctors that, in some cases, they might be responsible for encouraging people to sue? Ripoffs and frustrations can lead individuals — who once would never have considered or instituted such a suit — to

take a doctor to court. My wife Gerry and I, for example. We have been fortunate in having had an understanding and efficient family doctor wherever we have lived. But a year ago Gerry had a distressing experience with a local (Florida) physician who was a specialist in dermatology. And, parenthetically, a friend gave me a wonderful description of a medical specialist — "A doctor with half as many patients and twice as much money."

She had been treated for many years by a New York City dermatologist for what she termed "whiteheads," which form around her

forehead. She phoned a local dermatologist for an appointment. When asked what her problem was, she answered she had none, just wanted whiteheads removed for cosmetic reasons. She inquired about the fee and was told it would be \$25.

When she met the doctor he announced he would remove half of them that day and the others on another visit. This seemed odd, because the smaller the whitehead, the less chance of scarring. Gerry had been told, and previously this was always done in one visit.

The entire procedure took 10 minutes. She was about to

write a check for \$25 when the secretary handed her a bill for \$90. Gerry protested and the secretary said there was an additional charge for the removal of each whitehead. It was the first time we had experienced having a doctor do piece work, like a tailor or shoemaker.

Though shocked, Gerry wrote a check for \$90. But that night friends insisted we stop payment on the check, something we had never done before. This was reported to the physician's secretary,

with an offer to pay the original \$25 fee.

A few days later the dermatologist returned my wife's call and screamed into the phone that this was a surgical procedure and that they were tumors he had removed. Gerry questioned why no biopsies had been made if they were tumors. And why did he refer to them as "milia" on the Medicare form and she told him the dictionary defines "milia" as "seeds formed by sweat glands."

He then offered to cut \$15 from the bill, which we refused to accept and he screamed, "Then I'll sue you!"

We were subjected to a barrage of phone calls and letters from a collection agency that threatened us with destruction of our credit rating. These were followed by a few letters from a lawyer threatening a suit for the \$90 plus additional costs. Gerry phoned the attorney and said he could sue, which would require the court appearance of the doctor, and we also would welcome the opportunity to tell the story before a judge or jury.

We also contacted our local credit bureau and were advised to send a report of 50 words, which was made part of our record. And a lawyer friend assured us the doctor wouldn't dare sue and, if he did, our friend would be happy to defend us without charge. Gerry then went to another dermatologist who charged her \$20 for the same procedure.

There must be a moral somewhere in this story. Perhaps it is: if we go to a new doctor, it is wise to ask the fee before undertaking

treatment and not to be a pat-sy if we think we're being taken for a ride on a medical merry-go-round.

To the medical profession I say, "Physicians, Heal Thyself by weeding out not only the incompetents but the unethical and greedy. And take time out to re-read the Hippocratic Oath. Because living by its precepts might possibly result in a diminution of malpractice suits and thus decreased insurance premiums."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## YOUNG ORIGINALS

## Jumpsuit set ...

The soft, flowing lines of this design makes it perfect for a jumpsuit set or dress in regular or long length.

B-105 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, thirty two and one-half bust ... jumpsuit-set, four-and-one-half yards of 60-inch; regular length dress, two-and-one-eighth yards.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator for colors, fabrics, and accessories.

Send \$2 for each pattern. Write care of this newspaper, Box 438, Middtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size.



## Jaynees Seek Members

## SAUGERTIES

Four new members were inducted into the Saugerties Jaynees at the holiday membership meeting which took place at the home of Carol Eakens.

Welcomed into the organization were: Miss Kathy Wolven, Mrs. Sharon Lewis, Mrs. Karen Giek, and Mrs. Carol Kaelin. A rose was presented to each along with a membership pin.

Mrs. Ann Abramovich was named Jaynee of the Month for her "enthusiasm and hard work as chairperson to of the successful Doll Clothes and Craft Fair." Certificate of Service Awards were presented also to Mrs. Linda Fredericks, American Indian Awareness; Mrs. Pat Clemente, food basket donated to a needy family; Mrs. Joanne Cobey, pumpkin sale.

The organization is still seeking new members. Membership is open to any woman between the ages of 18 and 36. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Sawyers Savings Bank.

## Eat and Grow Younger

## Are You Aging Too Fast? — Check Your Diet!

This newspaper is pleased to start today a hard-hitting commentary on present-day food habits, "Eat and Grow Younger," by Lelord Kordel. The book from which this series is adapted, has been an instant sensation wherever it has appeared. Don't miss a single one of the 24 parts. By LELORD KORDEL Number One of a Series

Mr. U. AWOKE one morning to a disturbing discovery. A panicky feeling welled up from the pot belly that had begun to bulge out below his belt. He glanced across the breakfast table at Mrs. U. Dimayed, he realized for the first time that the woman facing him was in the same unpleasant fix as he now found himself. He was getting old — and so was she!

His usual zest for breakfast was gone! Why did people have to grow old so soon? He was only 46.

Look at old Joe Jenks, who had lived on a neighboring farm when he was a boy.

Joe had got up before sunrise every morning, did more work than the hired man, ate heartily, slept like a top, took a young second wife, and fooled the whole community by living hale and hearty, well into his 90's.

What was wrong? Why shouldn't men and women keep on looking and feeling young and alive past that momentous 40th birthday? No reason, actually, why everyone



past 40 shouldn't look and feel young and vigorous.

We often speak of the human body as a "machine." Yet, actually, your body is more than a machine—it's an extremely complex laboratory where intricate chemical reactions take place which no human chemist has even been able to duplicate.

The awe-inspiring thing about this mysterious body of yours is that when some "mechanical" part breaks down, under ideal conditions your "chemical laboratory" can rush quickly produced substances to the spot that needs repairing, in order that life may go on and the body's efficiency not be seriously impaired.

You'll notice I said that "under ideal conditions" the chemical laboratory in your body can produce quickly those mending substances needed to put injured or worn-out body parts back in good working order.

What are those ideal conditions? First — certain "test tubes" (the endocrine glands) must be in proper working order.

EDITOR'S NOTE: What is the Kordel Plan? It is a way of living healthily while eating enjoyably. A faulty diet, Lelord Kordel believes, is often both cause and symptom of much physical and mental illness in men and women today. His studies of the effects of food on mind and body have convinced him that proper diet can prevent, even eliminate, many illnesses. Revise your way of eating, says Lelord Kordel, and you will begin to really live.

Second — enough of a certain food element known as protein must be provided for the body's chemical laboratory, not only to keep the glandular "test tubes" themselves up to par, but also to rebuild constantly wearing out cells throughout your entire body.

During a recent tour of South America, I met some remarkable oldsters with a talent for living long and vigorously. In Uruguay and Argentina I noticed an amazing number of older persons whose pep and stamina were nothing short of miraculous, compared to that of the average American of the same age.

On the other hand, in the more tropical parts of Brazil, I was singularly impressed by the lack of elderly persons to be seen on the streets.

"A matter of diet," was my explanation, remembering the high-starch diets of tropical Brazil as compared to the meals I had noted being set before the Uruguayans in the city's splendid restaurants. Plates containing liberal portions of meat, roasted or broiled; bowls generously heaped with green salads; and trays of temptingly arranged fresh fruits.

You'll meet protein in several guises later on. But regardless of the form in which it appears on your plate, protein will be right there pitching for you, striking out old age and pepping up slack muscles. Before you can hope to Eat and Grow Younger, you must make a mealtime companion of protein, your "youth restorer" food.

Condensed from the book "Eat and Grow Younger" by Lelord Kordel. All rights reserved. Distributed by Specialty Features Syndicate.

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## Patient, Practice What Doc Doesn't

By Abigail Van Buren

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who can't do what he orders his patients to do? WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Just because he lacks the willpower to lose weight and quit smoking does not mean he's a poor physician. It only means he's afflicted with the same weaknesses that some of his patients are.

DEAR ABBY: I work 10 hours a day. I teach school in a poverty area and teach English to Vietnamese people after school.

When I get home to my large, four-bedroom house, I am tired, but I must resume my "housewife" role. Since my husband and I have no children, it is assumed by our friends that I have nothing to do.

My husband sometimes reluctantly "helps" me with the housework. Since I work as hard as he does, why doesn't he come home and automatically start the housework so I can "help" him?

We've talked about this, but he doesn't seem to understand. Do you? Thanks for listening.

BUSHED

DEAR BUSHED: If your husband doesn't understand, it's because he doesn't want to. He's still playing with yesterday's rules. Educate him.

DEAR ABBY: I just read where they are trying to pass a law in North Carolina to make all horse owners put DIAPERS on their horses in order to keep the streets clean. I know it sounds crazy, but if you think about it, it makes a lot of sense. I hope they pass that law. And after that, maybe it will catch on and they'll do the same thing for dogs!

FED UP IN N.Y.

DEAR FED: And now let's hear it for pigeons!

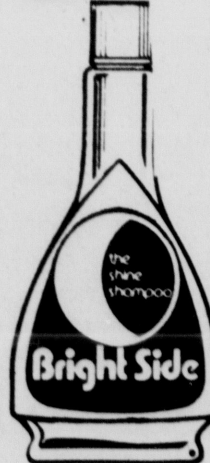
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## YEAR OF THE DRAGON, 4674, Part II

# 'Anyone Can Be Young and Strong . . . But to Be Old and Wise Is to Be Treasured'

By Tobie Geertsema

"Some children give their father and mother everything . . . and some children don't want to know they have a father and mother. One mother can take care of nine children . . . but nine children can't take care of one mother."

"We'll get Social Security, my wife and me. But I've worked all my life. If I can't work, I know, in six months, I'll be dead. Work helps me stay alive."

The first comment is that of an 80-year-old Kerhonkson woman; the second that of a 67-year-old Kingston man on the verge of retirement. Such statements are not infrequent among America's senior citizens. In a country that has long been youth-oriented, the elderly of the U.S. are just beginning to acquire some of the consideration they merit.

"It is one of the most striking aspects of life in China today," says Maury Colow, a Woodstock sculptor who recently spent four weeks touring mainland China. "There's a saying you hear often there among university teachers and students: Anyone can be young and strong . . . but to be old and wise is to be treasured."

The recent death of Chinese Premier Chou En-lai at the age of 78 underscored this fact. He had been in active command until only a few months ago, keeping his hands on the government operation. Until cancer struck him down, he looked youthful, agile and alert for his age; a living legend — still suave and handsome in his late '70s.

Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung, at 82, is a revered father figure — and reverence is paid

to his wisdom and thoughts. Those who meet him today say his mind is still agile. And, certainly, nothing much is done in China without his approval.

The average age of the 16 surviving members of the ruling Communist party Politburo is 66.

In touring factories, steel mills and communes, he was impressed with the fact that "it's kind of like a policy that everyone maintains their self-worth and their dignity, no matter how old they are, or how sick they are. People who are weak and frail and old do what they can to philosophically make themselves feel dignity. You run into that everywhere. It's a carry-over from the past."

Even American sociology students are aware that, in traditional China, society was always considered an extension of the family; never was the family considered an extension or replica of the larger social order. With 3,000 years of emperor-worshipping tradition in its past, China has built centuries-old temples honoring its ancestors.

Says Maury Colow, "The impression you get when visiting China today is altogether one of treasuring people who have acquired age. It's something that comes from their past, ancient life when the family and its tribal elders were very much respected and revered. And the Communists have used that, and integrated it, and made it a part of their system."

"In that sense, wherever I went throughout China — and in whatever set-up (factories, cotton mills, communes — I found older,

weaker people who were utilizing their talents to the fullest.

"The older person does not feel discarded in China. He does things on his level, and is totally respected, loved and venerated."

Maury visited kindergarten schools on farms and in factories and cities that were run by grandfathers and grandmothers. "The children enjoy themselves," he says, "listen to stories and the wisdom of the old. And learn from them that fantastic belief in the self-worth and dignity of the old."

"In China, no one is put on the dung heap because of a few gray hairs. There is a wonderful attitude of love and respect toward older people. And the Communists use the tradition of the past to make today's society move forward."

For example, says Maury, he visited a home for homeless, old people, those who had no family to live with. "They were very old," he says, "in their '80s and '90s — but they had formed their own commune, and were caring for and growing everything they needed. It was an unusual experience to see people so frail and so old taking care of their food supply and taking care of themselves."

For America, then, there is an obvious lesson to be learned from China in an era when our own senior citizens are beginning to vociferously lobby for their rights — including the right to work and earn beyond the limits of Social Security. In our Bicentennial year, we look back on 200 years in which few legacies have come down from our elderly to our young. But, for 3,000 years, China's children have shared the

special heritage of their great-grandparents; of their place and time through their memories and culture.

It is this fact that, perhaps, moved one 10-year-old Chinese-American youngster here in Kingston to say of his 75-year-old, Canton-born great-grandfather, "I love visiting him. He doesn't exactly play with us. He talks and that's lots of fun."

As Maury Colow was moved to say: "They have a strong sense of what they should be doing . . . their standards are high."

We would only suggest further, perhaps, that it is no accident that the "little red book" of the sayings of Mao Tse-tung, who is almost worshipped as Great Teacher and Great Leader at 82, is in every pocket, from nursery-school toddlers' to army soldiers' in China today.

## Our Legislators Speak on Repricing

By Dorothy A. Narel

(Editor's note: In this second of a two part series on multiple pricing of shelf merchandise and feasibility of legislating against such selling practices, The Freeman quizzes three top legislative leaders and offers suggestions on a Consumer Protection Code.)

KINGSTON  
"The first pitfall in establishing any kind of a law is the expense involved in policing and enforcing it," says Peter Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, in answer to The Freeman's inquiry about a county law which would prohibit raising the prices of commodities already on the shelves in retail supermarkets.

Investigating the situation in Ulster County, The Freeman has determined that while re-pricing is not illegal, the practice exists and consumers would like protection.

The Freeman also suggested the possibility of appointing a County Commissioner or Committee of Consumer Affairs. In the 1975 directory of county, town, city, village officials, 24 standing committees are listed, but not one is directly concerned with consumer affairs.

Savago feels a consumer affairs office would have to be run as a separate department and would require a staff of eight to ten people. If a consumer protection or re-pricing law was passed, these people would be involved in day-long inspections of the markets involved.

"I feel if you're going to do something, try to do it right. If the consumer feels he or she is being 'ripped off' they can boycott a store. I still feel the consumer has to do the job himself," Savago told The Freeman. He pointed out that, in his position, other counties can tackle this sort of job because they are much larger.

"We're in a position where we're trying to cut down on expenses," he says.

On the other hand, the majority and minority leaders of the legislature are in agreement about investigating the possibility of a re-pricing law although their approaches differ.

Ernest Gardner, GOP majority leader who has a small business of his own in addition to his position with Central Hudson, says:

".....Re-pricing is an unfair situation for the consumer but you can't control it. There is little doubt that with new stock coming in, personnel is put to work repricing all of it. Personally, I have avoided re-pricing like the plague. If a consumer is

faced with two canoes, the same type but one a little older, he's going to buy the one that's \$20 less.

"The stores are getting their mark-up on that first item. A new case comes in at the higher price and they're getting their mark-up on that. Actually, in re-pricing, they're making money on old goods."

"Of course I'm interested in a re-pricing law. I'm a consumer, too!" Gardner concludes.

Lou Klein, Democratic minority leader, goes a step further. In addition to a re-pricing law, he would like to see a law embrace dating of all merchandise also. Klein doesn't feel the Ulster County Legislature has done too much about consumer problems.

"I think the legislature has put a lot of surface effort into trying to come up with some consumer oriented legislation. But really nothing has been done about it. About four years ago, I proposed a unit pricing law and it wasn't until New York State started on it that we got some action here," Klein says.

Asked about the constitutionality of such a law, he said:

"I do not see where it would be unconstitutional. We are



here to protect the health and welfare of the community. I think it is a big problem and hasn't had enough exposure."

Klein doesn't feel the Consumer Fraud Bureau operated by the Ulster County District Attorney's office is the answer to consumer problems.

"It's better than nothing," he says "but if there's a question about money with which to establish, enforce, or police a consumer affairs office, there are jobs that can be cut from the current budget to

make room for it," he concludes.

The Freeman is suggesting to the Ulster County Legislature that it study the possibility of a Consumer Protection Code and the establishment of a Consumer Affairs Office or Committee.

The local law would regulate selling practices of retail food establishments within the county and the pricing of consumer commodities displayed for sale. The constitutionality of such a law would have to be explored.

The law could establish for consumers the assurance that no retail food establishment would be permitted to increase the price of any consumer commodities if they were previously offered for sale through advertisement or otherwise at a certain price unless offered for sale at a reduced price.

It could also mean that when retail food establishments offer consumer commodities for sale at more than one price, the lowest price would prevail.

Nassau and Suffolk Counties have gone this route with one year emergency laws in the face of inflation and are now studying the possibility of extending this type of consumer protection.

It is also suggested by The Freeman that the Ulster County Legislature look to Westchester County and study their Consumer Protection Code adapting it to Ulster County needs.

The Westchester law pro-

ducts consumers from unfair practices of merchants purveying goods, services and credit which are primarily used for personal, household or family purposes.

A labeling law is also included in The Westchester Code stating that it is a violation to sell any consumer goods or services at a greater price than the price displayed or advertised.

Sometimes people feel smothered by laws. It might be well to remember that while everyone looks to state and federal agencies for protection, effective protection really begins at home—in Ulster County.

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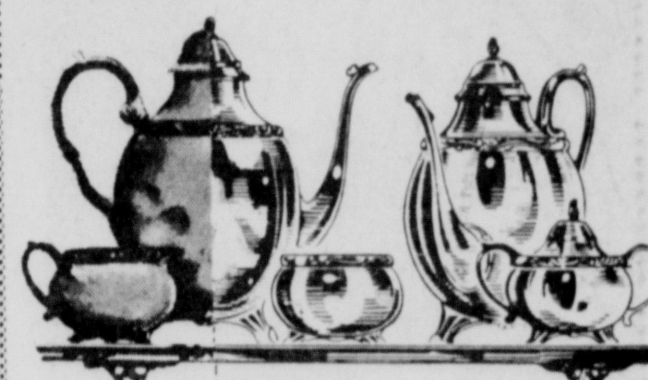
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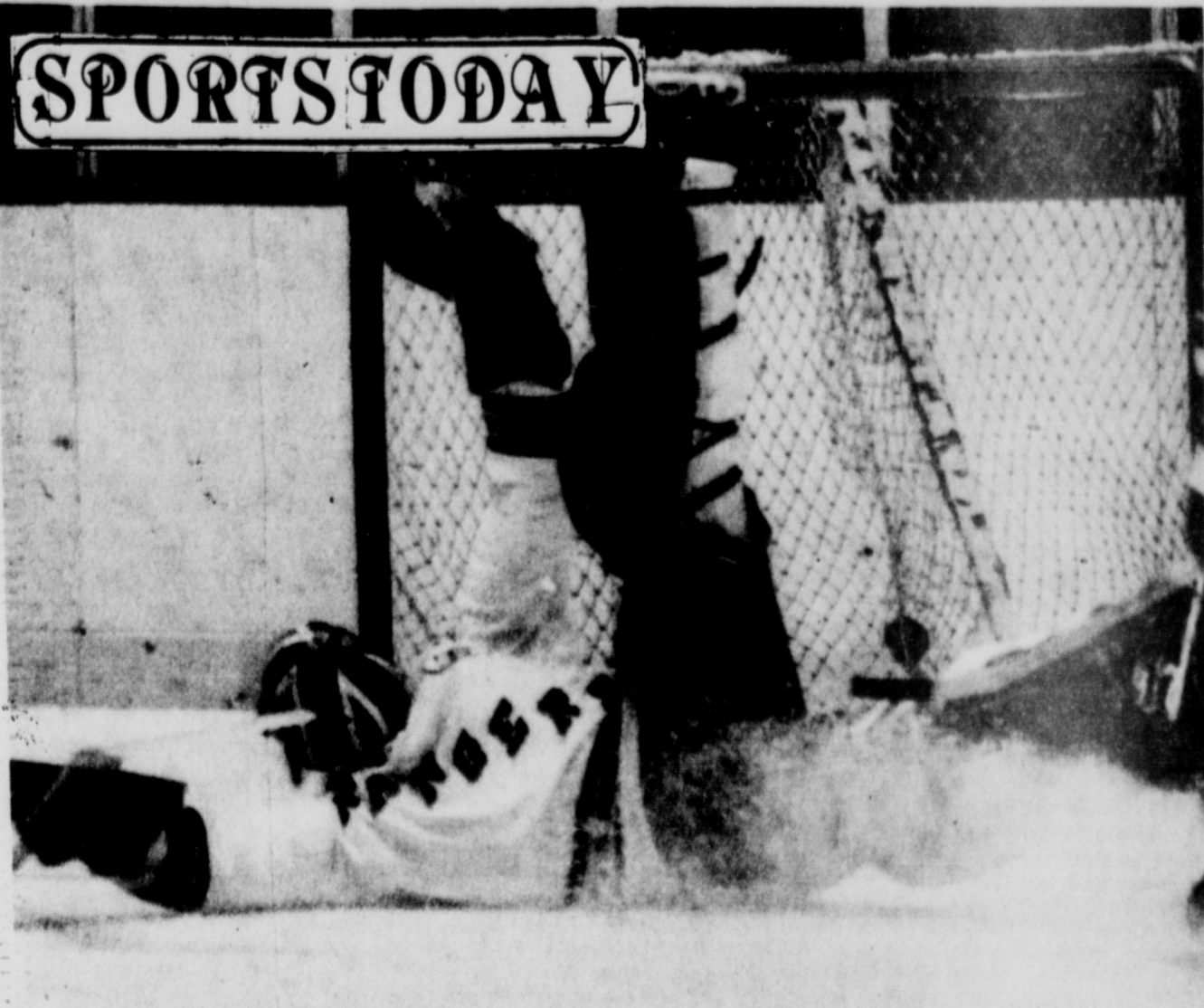
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## Kings' New Line Works Well

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Pulford's new line looked like they'd been playing together for years.

Don Kozak had a goal and three assists and linemates Vic Venasky got two goals and an assist, with Bob Berry getting one of each, to lead the Los Angeles Kings to a 4-1 win Sunday night over the hapless New York Rangers, who have now gone six games without a win and are 2-5-1 since John Ferguson took over as general manager-coach.

"That line has been together about three weeks," said Pulford, the Kings coach. "This was their best game. They play aggressively and seemed to get the puck all night."

Venasky scored the first two goals of the game, knocking home a rebound at the 39-second mark. He connected again at 4:32 when Kozak fired the first shot and Venasky tapped home the rebound.

The line collaborated again with a third goal at 17:58, with Kozak finishing off a 3-on-1 rush with Venasky and Berry.

This opening burst put Los Angeles ahead 3-0 but the Kings didn't let up in the second period. This time it was Berry who scored at 9:29, capping a back-hander with help from Kozak and Gary Sargent.

Rod Gilbert got the Rangers going, tipping a point shot by John Bednarski past goalie Gary Edwards at 10:12.

This didn't seem to disturb the Los Angeles goalie.

"We knew their goalie was under fire here in New York and we hoped to get off in front," Edwards said. "When we got two quick goals, it was like a football team following the game plan. They had to play catchup and we made very few mistakes after that."

Ferguson admitted he was unhappy.

"I took the job behind the

bench to see what was going on before making any moves," he said. "I've seen, but making trades aren't that easy. I'm in contact with each of the other 18 teams each day but they want to trade a ham sandwich for a cookie."

Ferguson indicated he hadn't yet given up on making the playoffs, citing the Rangers' three games still remaining with Atlanta.

"It's a valid point that we aren't getting the puck to Phil Esposito enough. He's a sixty goal scorer, right?"

Sheldon Kannegiesser, the Kings defenseman and a former Ranger, had a tip for Ferguson.

"The Rangers feel sorry for themselves. They should forget it and play it tough," said Kannegiesser.

★ ★ ★

Buffalo Sabres sophomore wing Danny Gare says he isn't shooting for 50 goals but he

certainly shot for 30 Sunday night.

A 31-goal scorer last season, Gare scored two goals on 10 shots to lead the Sabres to a 4-2 National Hockey League victory over the St. Louis Blues. That gave Gare 30 goals in 47 games with the magic 50 in sight.

Bruins 5, Flyers 3

Boston surged to a 3-0 first period lead on goals by Brad Park, Wayne Cashman and Don Marcotte. Philadelphia cut the lead to one goal in the second period but Jean Ratelle scored a short-handed goal at 19:56 to give the Bruins command again.

Hawks 3, Scouts 1

Dennis Hull's short-handed goal and power play goals by Stan Mikita and Alain Daigle paced Chicago past Kansas City and extended the Scouts' losing streak to 12. It was the ninth win in the last 15 games for the Hawks, who have an unbeaten streak of six games.

Canadiens 3, Wings 3

Guy Lafleur's second goal of the game and 32nd of the year enabled Montreal to tie Detroit.

## Nicklaus' 82 Proves He's Really Human

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw won the tournament and deservedly so, but the 1976 Crosby probably will be better known over the years as the week Jack Nicklaus finally proved he was human.

There have been fans who might have enjoyed what happened to Nicklaus Sunday in the windup of the Crosby. That's not to say Nicklaus doesn't have his legion of followers, but in every sport there are those who pay to boo heroes.

While golf fans never boo, there were enough of them who smiled politely as Nicklaus, the man they said would never blow the lead in the final round of any tournament he had locked up, shot an 82. That's right, Nicklaus shot an 82. The round would have done justice to any weekend amateur because it included two triple bogeys, one double and five bogeys.

While Nicklaus, who has won 58 American titles and two British opens since joining the tour in 1962, was hacking his way around Pebble Beach, which he calls his favorite golf course, Crenshaw, 24, was shooting a solid three-under-par 69 that won him the \$37,000 first prize by two shots over Mike Morley.

There seemed to be poetic justice in the windup—Crenshaw breaking a slump of 2½ years, Morley winning \$21,000 for his biggest payday in six years and George Burns, a rookie, tying the veteran Dave Hill for third and winning \$10,915.

Nicklaus' 82 dropped him to three-over for the tourney and left him way back in the pack with Johnny Miller, who opened the 1976 season by winning the Tucson Open. Miller, at least, had an excuse. He was bothered by a sore back and the flu in the first two rounds, shooting 74-77, but recovered for a pair of 70s. Nicklaus simply blew the lead he held going into the final round when he could have won by playing even par.

No one ever got to find out Jack's feelings about the 82 because he left the area in a hurry for a flight to Japan.



THE CRENSHAW CELEBRATE

where he has business interests. He'll be back next week, though, to play in the Bob Hope Desert Classic in Palm Springs, Calif.

The tour moves to Honolulu this week for the Hawaiian Open and, while Nicklaus and Miller are passing, Crenshaw will be on hand and probably is the man to beat. He seems to have gotten his act together after a long period of frustration.

"I've worked hard this winter, and it showed here," Crenshaw said of his 72-hole score of seven-under-par 281. "I've also taken a new view of my career, and I think now I'm headed in the right direction."

Crenshaw is only one of two players ever to win the first pro tournament he played in—the 1973 Texas Open. However, he has won nothing since, and it has grated on the Texas graduate because he always has felt he could play well enough to win consistently.

"I thought I could do no wrong after winning my first tournament," Crenshaw said. "I thought I was the king of the mountain and winning would be easy. I found out it doesn't

work that way. You have to think golf every minute you are out here, and the winners are the guys who do. That's the key—total concentration. I think I have finally reached the stage where I can block out everything."

Crenshaw said he felt that, if he could break 70 in the final round, he had a chance to win. "Pebble Beach is never easy," he said. "But I love the course. It's such a challenge. I made up my mind that I would not let a mistake upset me because there is no way to keep from making a few mistakes on this course."

Crenshaw bogeyed the first hole for his only lapse, then bounced back to birdie the second, fourth and ninth holes and that put him six-under for the tourney and a shot off the lead, which Morley held on the turn. Nicklaus was still alive at that point, trailing by only a shot. Then the fun began for Crenshaw and the agony for Nicklaus and, to a lesser degree, to Morley.

Crenshaw ran down a 40-foot putt for a birdie on the 12th that gave him the lead and he parred home to win while

Nicklaus took triple bogeys on the 13th and 18th, a double on the 17th and a bogey on the 12th.

Morley took a bogey on the 11th and another on the 14th. Those mistakes finished him but he hung on with par saving putts on the 15th and 17th to clinch second.

"I'm fairly happy with the way I played," Morley, 29, who has won two satellite tourneys in five previous years and nothing else, said. "I didn't feel any pressure even though I was teamed with Nicklaus. He simply played poorly. He never seemed to be hitting the ball where he wanted it."

After Burns and Hill, who finished three shots behind Crenshaw at 284, came David Graham and British Open champ Tom Watson. They wound up at 286 and won \$7,122 each. Bruce Crampton and Brian Allin were at 287, and Charles Coody and Tom Weiskopf finished at even-par 288. Miller and Nicklaus wound up at 291, 10 shots behind Crenshaw.

They get this week off to collect themselves, then go at it again at Palm Springs.

## Michigan State Placed On Three-Years Probation

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Clifton R. Wharton Jr. scheduled an afternoon press conference today to "discuss in detail" the findings which lead the National Collegiate Athletic Association to put the Spartans' football program on probation for the next three years.

The NCAA meted out of the disciplinary action, which lasts from Jan. 18, 1976 until Jan. 18, 1979, Sunday for 34 recruiting and athlete-assistance violations.

"We have been informed of the actions of the NCAA Council with respect to our appeal of certain findings of the infractions committee," Wharton said in a carefully worded statement released through the university's sports information department.

"The University acknowledges that some violations took place," Wharton said, "but we regret that the council was unable to accept our proofs of innocence in the matters appealed to it."

"We are now studying the council's conclusions and penalties, and we will discuss in detail the University's position on specific findings at a press conference on Monday."

The terms of the probation bar the football Spartans from appearing in bowl games or on television for three years, slashes the number of players the school can recruit to 20 this year (10 less than schools not on probation and five under the non-probation

allotment in 1977-78.)

Additionally, one unnamed assistant to Coach Denny Stolz was "reprimanded," a second was limited to recruiting on the school's campus only for a year, while a third was prohibited from all involvement with recruiting.

Michigan State also was told to disassociate its athletic program from two unidentified "representatives of the university's athletic interests."

Although the assistant coaches were not named, the three who attended Michigan State's post-season hearing in Kansas City, Mo., were Howard Weyers, Charlie Butler and Jimmy Raye.

Stolz was not cited in any of the violations. Among the Michigan State violations cited were:

- an assistant coach giving two prospects personal spending money.
- an assistant coach establishing special credit accounts at a travel agency for eight student-athletes and the mother of one.
- an assistant coach and representative of the university's athletic interests promising a recruit extra spending money, a car, an apartment for his girl, transportation home and money for his girl.
- several counts citing Michigan State for not cooperating with the NCAA investigation.

## Good Start for Lauda

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — World champion Niki Lauda got off to an impressive start in defense of his title Sunday by winning the Brazilian Formula One Grand Prix in his Ferrari.

Lauda was all alone when he crossed the finish line Sunday, 22 seconds ahead of Patrick Depailler of France in his Tyrrell Ford. Tom Pryce of Great Britain, in a Shadow, was two seconds farther back to finish third.

The only real challenge to Lauda came in the first eight laps when teammate Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland had the lead.

A flat tire, which according to mechanics was burst by Sao Paulo's 90 degree weather, put Regazzoni in the pits. After a split-second tire change, his starter jammed and he was further delayed, coming in seventh, out of the points in the first point scoring event of the 16-event season.

A scramble for second and third places between James Hunt of Great Britain in a McLaren and Jean-Pierre Jarrier of France in a Shadow

ended up with both men crashing into guard rails at separate places.

Neither of the drivers was hurt, nor was John Watson of Ireland whose Penske caught fire in the second lap forcing him out of the competition.

When Lauda took the lead in the eighth lap, a 20-lap battle for second place broke out between Hunt, who kept slightly ahead, and Jarrier, who attempted several passes but always failed.

At the 27th lap one of Hunt's eight cylinders gave out and the car began dropping oil. Jarrier sneaked inside Hunt and took off, gaining at a rate of one second a lap on Lauda. On the 33 lap, when he had gotten to within three seconds of Lauda, Jarrier's car skidded on oil evidently left by Hunt and crashed through a chain link fence and banged into the guardrail.

Hunt, meanwhile, had a stuck throttle added to his problems and lost control at a reduced speed and hit a guard rail.

It was the eighth grand prix

victory for the 26-year-old Lauda. The winning time of one hour, 45 minutes and 16.78 seconds was well off the Interlagos track record, but slight modifications in the track have made comparisons difficult. Lauda's team admitted he was taking it easy while ahead.

The local hero, Emerson Fittipaldi, driving a Brazilian made Copersucar-Fittipaldi had electrical problems and finished 13th.

Fittipaldi won the race in 1973 in a Lotus and in 1974 in a McLaren. Brazilian Carlos Pace won the race last year in a Brabham.

The victory gave Lauda nine points towards the world driving championship of 1976.

Depailler had six, Pryce had four, fourth place driver Hans Stuck of West Germany, driving a March, had three points. Fifth-place Jody Scheckter of South Africa, who drove a Tyrrell, had two points and sixth-place Jochen Mass of West Germany, whose McLaren came in sixth, had one point.

## Braves Were Pushovers for Celtics

By United Press International

The Boston Celtics were pushy Sunday and the Buffalo Braves were pushovers. So said Braves' Coach Jack Ramsay after Boston beat up his team 135-107 in a nationally televised NBA game.

"They played a very physical game and we didn't come back with anything," said Ramsay of the loss that snapped Buffalo's six-game winning streak. "They push you, they grab you and they hold you out. And we stand still. If you stand still, no one is going to give you anything. The aggressor rarely gets caught it seems."

In this game, the aggressors were blessed while the aggressed were penalized heavily. Boston took 34 free throws, making 29, while Buffalo shot 16 times, converting nine.

But when push came to shove, it was Boston's Charlie Scott who was Boston's leading mugger. Arching 20-footers and driving through the befuddled Braves, Scott struck for 30 points and 10 assists. He issued notice of the rout in the first period by scoring 10 points and whipping three beautiful passes to wide open teammates for easy scores.

At the end of the first quarter Boston led by nine points and by halftime the advantage was 68-51. Buffalo closed momentarily to 13 points but the Celtics reeled off 10 straight to build the advantage to 80-59. The lead, which went to 33 points in the fourth quarter, never dipped below 20 again.

"It was the best game of the year overall for Scott," said Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn. "He was the difference for us,

especially in shutting off Randy Smith, who's been Buffalo's key during their streak. He did the job he had to defensively and turned around and did it offensively too."

Smith had 18 points but no assists as Scott hounded him throughout.

"I was up mentally and physically for this game," said Scott, left off the NBA All-Star team while Smith was picked by Eastern Conference coaches. "I think Randy and I are the two quickest guards in the league and I was pleased the way I played him. I thought our whole team had one of our best days against one of the better teams in the league."

In another personal matchup, Bob McAdoo outscored Dave Cowens 27-18 but the Boston center out-rebounded his Buffalo counterpart 17-7.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Kansas City beat Chicago 118-110, Philadelphia stopped Atlanta 112-109 and Washington downed Los Angeles 105-101.

In the ABA, St. Louis ripped Virginia 121-100, San Antonio romped over New York 128-104 and Kentucky clipped Indiana 117-114.

**Kings 118, Bulls 110**  
Nate Archibald scored 27 points and had 10 assists and Glenn Hansen, playing less than half the game, had 23 points to lead Kansas City past Chicago in the second

game of a national television doubleheader.

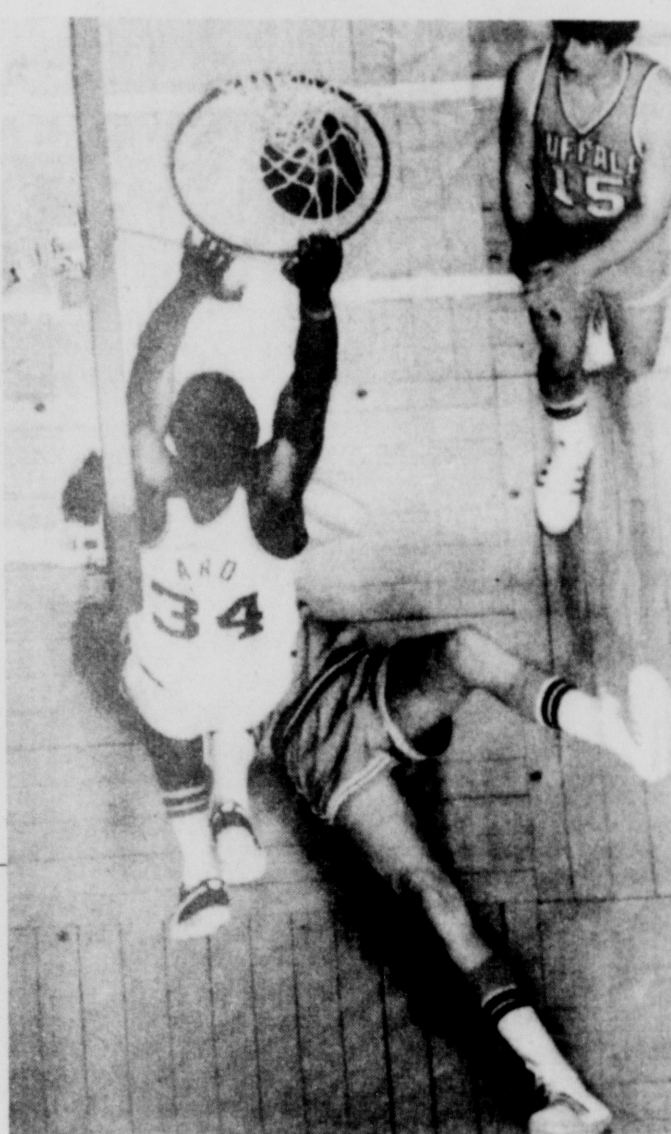
**76ers 112, Hawks 109**  
Doug Collins' jumper with 33 seconds left was the key basket in Philadelphia's victory. Atlanta led 107-106 when it called a timeout with 43 seconds left. The Hawks then lost the ball when Lou Hudson's foot hit the line as he came down with Connie Hawkins' pass at midcourt and Collins put the 76ers ahead.

**Bullets 105, Lakers 101**  
Elvin Hayes sat out the first 34 minutes with a sprained right wrist but scored 10 points in the fourth quarter to rally Washington from an eight-point deficit to its 12th victory in the last 16 games.

**Spirits 121, Squires 100**  
Caldwell Jones scored 21 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to help St. Louis beat Virginia and break a six-game losing streak.

**Spurs 128, Nets 104**  
Larry Kenon scored 29 points and Billy Paultz added 21 to once again haunt their ex-teammates and lead San Antonio to victory over New York. Both players scored over 30 points against the Nets the last time they met.

**Colonels 117, Pacers 114**  
Wil Jones scored 12 of his 25 points in the final period as Kentucky beat Indiana for its seventh victory in the last nine games.



The Stuff

Celtics' Jim Ard (34) stuffs basket over fallen Brave Dale Schlueter as Buffalo's Ernie DiGregorio (upper right) looks on in this overhead shot from third quarter of Sunday's game. Boston romped, 135-107. (UPI)

## Anticlimatic Pro Bowl Ends Grid Season

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An anticlimactic Pro Bowl ends the pro football season tonight in a game marked by the absence of top rated quarterbacks and other standout players from both National Football League Conferences.

Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw was injured in the last quarter of the Steelers' 21-17 win over Dallas, and the Cowboy's Roger Staubach—named to replace Minnesota Viking Fran Tarkenton—also bowed out because of an injury.

The quarterbacking jobs went to Jim Hart of the NFC St. Louis Cardinals and to Ken Anderson of Cincinnati in the AFC.

A crowd of about 30,000 is expected for the nationally televised game at the Louisiana Superdome.

New Orleans Saints ticket manager Henry Simoneaux said sales had been hurt by a player dispute with NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle over pensions. The problem was temporarily resolved Thursday, but it was too late to help the box office.

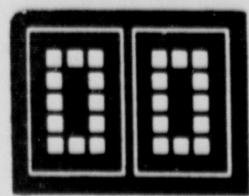
Not that small crowds for the Pro Bowl are anything new, coming as it does as an afterthought to the season, with the players out to enjoy themselves and avoid costly injury that could affect the regular season.

Most players echo the same sentiments. The game is fun. It's a chance to play alongside men who have been rivals all year—the best in the business. And no one needs to break a bone trying to prove himself.

Said five-time AFC all-star wide receiver Ken Burrough of the Houston Oilers, a former New Orleans Saint, "It's a good feeling to come back and play in the Pro Bowl, but I'm not coming back here with the intention of proving anything, special to the fans."

"I'm coming in here with the intention of having a good game. If the ball's there, I plan to catch it. If the ball's not there, I plan to do all I can to help the other players on the team have a good game."





## SC REBOA

### ABA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	32	15	.683	
New York	29	18	.617	3 1/2
Kentucky	26	20	.565	7 1/2
San Antonio	24	19	.558	8
Indiana	25	21	.542	8 1/2
St. Louis	20	27	.426	14
Virginia	7	37	.159	25 1/2

**Saturday's Results**  
 Virginia 107 New York 100 (comp. of protested game of 1-7)  
 New York 94 Virginia 85 (regular game)  
 Indiana 116 St. Louis 113  
 Kentucky 106 San Antonio 103

**Sunday's Results**  
 San Antonio 128 New York 104  
 St. Louis 121 Virginia 100  
 Kentucky 117 Indiana 114

**Tonight's Games**  
 (No games scheduled)  
**Tuesday's Game**  
 All-Star Game at Denver

**Spirits 128, Nets 104**  
**SAN ANTONIO** (128)  
 Kenon 12-3-5-2, Oberlander 2-2-2-4, Paulitz 10-1-21, Siles 9-7-2-5, Gervin 8-8-2-4, Gale 3-1-2-7, Ward 1-0-0-2, Karl 0-0-0-0, Dietrick 6-2-2-14, Owens 0-2-2-2, Totals 151-26-29-128.

Erving 7-10-13-25, Jones 7-1-1-15, Hughes 0-2-4-2, Taylor 3-0-0-6, Williamson 6-2-2-16, Bledsoe 2-0-0-4, Terry 0-0-0-0, Bassett 0-0-0-0, Scheffer 1-0-0-2, Melchioni 7-0-0-14, Skinner 4-4-12, Nater 4-0-0-8, Totals 41-19-24-104.  
**SAN ANTONIO** 33-23-34-128  
**NEW YORK** 28-26-30-104  
 Three-point goals: Erving, Williamson 2.  
 Total fouls: San Antonio 16, New York 24.  
 A-8,614.

**Colonels 117, Pacers 114**  
**INDIANA** (117)  
 Knight 12-3-4-27, Rhoten 7-2-2-16, Elmore 7-8-18, Lamar 12-5-4-29, Buse 3-2-2-8, Grant 0-0-0-0, Keller 1-1-1-3, Roundfield 1-0-0-2, Jordan 2-3-4-7, Flynn 2-0-0-4, Totals 47-22-11-117.

**KENTUCKY** (117)  
 Jones 1-1-1-25, Lucas 5-1-2-11, Gilmore 9-2-2-20, Dampier 2-0-0-4, Averitt 7-2-2-18, Van Breda Kolff 4-1-1-9, Neumann 5-0-0-10, Tynes 5-0-0-10, Joyce 5-0-0-10, Totals 54-30-10-117.

Score by quarters: 29-27-38-30-114  
**Indiana** 35, **Kentucky** 27  
 Three-point goals: Averitt, Totals 11-17.  
 Total fouls: Indiana 19, A: 4,972.

**Spirits 121, Squires 100**  
**VIRGINIA** (121)  
 Jackson 4-5-13, Wise 1-5-7-7, Green 4-3-11, Taylor 4-0-0-8, Calvin 2-3-5-7, Twardzik 1-4-6, Roberts 3-3-9, Burden 7-10-12-24, Wright 2-0-0-4, Eakins 0-1-2-1, Bennett 4-2-1-10, Totals 32-36-10-121.

**ST. LOUIS** (121)  
 Malone 4-2-3-10, Carr 6-4-4-16, Jones 8-5-21, Boone 9-2-2-20, Chaney 3-1-3-7, D'Antoni 0-0-0-0, Barry 3-0-0-4, Basset 0-0-0-0, Wright 1-0-0-2, Denton 7-2-2-20, Totals 48-25-31-121.

**VIRGINIA** 19-26-25-100  
**ST. LOUIS** 19-26-25-100  
 Total fouls: Virginia 30, St. Louis 35.  
 A: 2,934.

**NHL Standings**  
**Campbell Conference**  
**Pacific Division**  
 Philadelphia 30 9 8 68 208 130  
 NY Islanders 23 12 8 58 183 105  
 Atlanta 23 12 8 58 183 105  
 NY Rangers 17 25 5 39 149 196

**Smythe Division**  
 Vancouver 20 12 16 56 146 122  
 Chicago 17 20 9 43 156 156  
 St. Louis 18 23 5 41 145 167  
 Minnesota 15 23 9 41 145 167  
 Kansas City 11 32 4 26 110 201

**Wales Conference**  
**North Division**  
 Montreal 35 6 7 77 200 97  
 Los Angeles 26 12 6 54 164 122  
 Pittsburgh 18 24 6 42 184 193  
 Detroit 14 28 6 34 127 186  
 Washington 15 23 5 33 135 258

**Adams Division**  
 Boston 27 14 6 60 204 140  
 Buffalo 19 24 10 50 163 161  
 Toronto 19 24 4 42 139 143  
 California 19 24 4 42 139 143

**Saturday's Results**  
 Boston 6 Detroit 3  
 NY Islanders 5 Philadelphia 3  
 Pittsburgh 8 Washington 2  
 Toronto 5 Vancouver 5  
 Chicago 2 St. Louis 1

**Sunday's Results**  
 Los Angeles 4 NY Islanders 2  
 Boston 5 Philadelphia 3  
 Montreal 3 Detroit 3  
 Minnesota 1 Pittsburgh 1  
 Kansas City 1 Chicago 3  
 Buffalo 4 St. Louis 3  
 California 5 Toronto 3

**Tonight's Games**  
 (No games scheduled)  
**Tuesday's Games**  
 Philadelphia at NY Islanders  
 Philadelphia at Atlanta  
 Montreal at Vancouver  
 Detroit at St. Louis  
 Washington at Los Angeles

**Kings 4, Rangers 1**  
**Los Angeles** 3-1-0-4  
**NEW YORK** 0-1-0-1  
 First period: 1. Los Angeles, Veznasky 10 (Sargent, Kozak) 0-39, 2. Los Angeles, Veznasky 11 (Kozak) 4-32, 3. Los Angeles, Kozak 11 (Berry, Veznasky) 7-58.  
 Penalties: (Los Angeles) 17:16, (Rangers) 11:41.

Second period: 1. Los Angeles, Berry 16 (Kozak, Sargent) 9-29, 2. New York, Gilbert 16 (Bednarsky, Dillon) 10-12, 3. Philadelphia, Bednarsky 13-34, 4. Colorado, (major) 1:14, Hickey 2:13, Murdoch 4:34, Murdoch (major and minor) 17:16, Phil (major and minor) 17:16.  
 Third period: No scoring. Penalties: Vadenais 11:44, Komadoski 16:31, Vadenais 18:39, Hutcherson 18:39.

Shots on goal by:  
**Los Angeles** 15 7-11-33  
**NY Rangers** 10 13-10-33  
 Goalkeepers: Los Angeles, Edwards.  
 New York, Wilson.  
 A: 17,500.

**Crosby Scores**  
 PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Money won and final scores in the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

Ben Crenshaw, \$37,000  
 Mike Morley, 21,000  
 George Burns, 10,915  
 Dave Hill, 10,915  
 David Graham, 7,122  
 Tom Watson, 7,122  
 Bruce Crampton, 5,688  
 Brian Allin, 5,688  
 Charles Coody, 4,810  
 Tom Weiskopf, 4,810  
 Bob Wynn, 3,746  
 Hubert Green, 3,746  
 Chi Chi Rodriguez, 3,746  
 Lou Graham, 3,746  
 Rick Messing, 2,960  
 Steve Irwin, 2,960  
 John Schlee, 2,960  
 Johnny Miller, 2,220  
 George Johnson, 2,220  
 Vic Regalado, 2,220  
 Rod Cull, 2,220  
 Nicklaus, 2,220  
 Roger Maltbie, 1,596  
 Takashi Murekami, 1,596  
 John Schroeder, 1,596  
 Howard Twitty, 1,596  
 Jim Colbert, 1,424  
 Andy North, 1,258  
 Dwight Nevil, 1,258  
 Bobby Nichols, 1,258

**WHA Standings**  
**East**  
 New England 21 22 5 47 149 156  
 Cincinnati 21 22 5 47 149 156  
 Cleveland 18 25 3 39 152 163  
 Indianapolis 18 26 2 38 124 142

**West**  
 Houston 30 16 0 60 193 158  
 San Diego 22 21 4 48 190 173  
 Minnesota 22 18 3 47 146 153  
 Phoenix 21 19 4 46 167 156

**Canadian**  
 Winnipeg 29 16 2 60 207 137  
 Quebec 29 16 2 60 206 185  
 Calgary 25 19 2 52 183 150  
 Edmonton 18 30 2 48 170 214  
 Montreal 15 28 3 33 190 226  
 x-Ottawa 14 26 1 29 134 172

**Saturday's Results**  
 Cincinnati 6 New England 3  
 San Diego 4 Toronto 4  
**Sunday's Results**  
 Indianapolis 4 Cleveland 2  
 Houston 5 Calgary 3  
 Quebec 7 Edmonton 6  
 Minnesota 5 Toronto 2  
 Phoenix 3 San Diego 5

**Tonight's Games**  
 (No games scheduled)  
**Tuesday's Games**  
 Cincinnati at Quebec  
 Edmonton at Toronto  
 Phoenix at San Diego

**U.S. Ski Team Chosen**  
 PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — The U.S. Ski Team Sunday named its eight-man and six-woman squads for the XII Winter Olympic Games beginning Feb. 3 at Innsbruck, Austria.

Cindy Nelson, winner of the combined title in the World Cup giant slalom and downhill at Meyeringen, Switzerland, earlier this month, leads the 14-member team named by head coach Hank Tauber and his staff members.

Miss Nelson, 20, Lutsen, Minn., and Lindy Cochran, 21, Richmond, Vt., are rated by the U.S. coaching staff as potential medal winners in the coming Olympic games.

Tauber said now that the World Cup competition breaks for the winter games, his skiers will spend a week of training before arriving at Innsbruck in one week.

The men's team is led by twin brothers Phil and Steve Mahre, 18, White Pass, Wash. The Mahres have been the most consistent U.S. team members in World Cup slalom and giant slalom competition through December and January.

## Sports Briefs

### Klammer Has Favorites' Role

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (UPI) — Austrian daredevil Franz Klammer won the last World Cup downhill ski race Sunday before next month's Olympics by a margin of more than two seconds to enhance his position as a top favorite for the gold medal.

"It was just a perfect run, I couldn't have raced better," the 23-year-old Austrian said after he had passed the finish reaching a top speed of 84 mph on the final schuss of the demanding 3,510 meter track.

Klammer clocked 2 minutes, 3.79 seconds for his impressive run, 2.06 seconds ahead of Erik Haker of Norway, second in 2:05.85. Josef Walcher of Austria was third in 2:06.47.

It was Klammer's fourth downhill victory in seven World Cup races this season and his second straight win on this track. "I wish I could enter the Olympics as an outsider rather than the top favorite," Klammer said. "It will be a considerable burden."

### Chris Back on Winning Track

LANOVER, Md. (UPI) — Chris Evert was back on the winning track today, having kicked her losing habit in the Washington, D.C. area.

For the first time in three attempts, Evert won the Washington tour stop of the Virginia Slims Sunday with an impressively easy 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Virginia Wade.

After pocketing the \$15,000 winners purse with her 15th win in 18 outings against Britain's top woman player, Evert summarized: "It was one of the best matches I've played in a long time. I was doing everything well. Everything I tried worked."

She broke Wade's service at love three times in her sweep to victory — once in the first set and twice in the second in which her 30-year-old opponent could only muster 14 points.

During her stay in the nation's capital, Miss Evert was dined and dated by Jack Ford, the president's son.

Jack was on hand for the championship final, part of a record crowd of 12,537, the largest the women's tennis tour has drawn in its five years of existence.

### Three Straight for Connors

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, "the toughest player in the world to beat," has won the Birmingham International Indoor Tennis championship for the third year in a row.

Connors, 23, defeated Roscoe Tanner, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, Sunday to take the tournament's \$10,000 top prize.

Connors then teamed with Erik van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., to win the doubles competition, defeating Californians Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield and Hank Pfister of San Jose, 7-6, 6-4.

"Needless to say, I love it here," Connors said as he collected his \$11,750 total prize money.

"You don't like to lose," Tanner said as he picked up his \$5,000 check, "but it doesn't feel too bad when you lose to a player the caliber of Jimmy."

"I think he's the toughest player in the world to beat. He just played too well today."

### Gorman Upsets Nastase

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Confident Tom Gorman took the championship of the \$50,000 Baltimore International Indoor Tournament Sunday with a 7-5, 6-3 upset of top-seeded Ilie Nastase.

Unseeded in the event, Gorman broke Nastase's service once in each set to earn his biggest pay check, \$12,000, in a hot and cold career.

"You could see the play was high-powered," said Gorman, who now has won four tournaments in the last five months. "It was an effort just to get a racket on a ball and, on this fast surface, just to return it back was a bonus at least for me."

The victory was Gorman's third over Nastase in their last four meetings. Prior to Gorman had lost 14 straight games to the Romanian.

### Kuhn Remains Confident

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says that although "the gap is considerable" between players and club owners he is confident they will work out an agreement and open the season on time.

"There's no blinking our eyes at this. There's a serious problem between the club owners and players," Kuhn said Sunday night at the annual dinner of the Milwaukee Chapter of the Baseball Writers. "But there is no problem that can't be solved with honest dedication and a willingness to compromise."

On the matter of franchises, particularly the location of the San Francisco Giants, Kuhn said, "I think we will find a solution to that in a month or two."  
 He made reference to his reelection as commissioner here during the All-Star game break last summer, comparing it to Custer's fall to the Indians at Little Big Horn.

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Sunday's Results

Duquesne 73 American U. 62

Nash 81 Maine 81

North Carolina 55 Maryland 33 (ot)

Wash St. 77 Gonzaga 76 (ot)



FOREMAN (L), LYLE TRADE PUNCHES

## What Now for Foreman?

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — So what now for George Foreman?

With Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton apparently lined up for a July title fight, Foreman may be headed for a second meeting with Joe Frazier.

Frazier was on hand Saturday and watched Foreman get off the canvas twice in the fourth round and knock out Denver's 33-year-old Ron Lyle in the fifth.

It was hardly the same Foreman who knocked Fier down six times and scored a second-round KO for the heavyweight crown at Kingston, Jamaica, three short years ago.

If there was any further question about his invincibility after what happened 15 months ago, it was answered by the Lyle fight.

Foreman, a man thought to have superhuman credentials after mowing down his first 40 pro foes, is definitely mortal.

"I'd like to stay active," Foreman said when asked about his future plans. "I want to become champion again. If that takes knocking everybody out in the world, I'll do it. I know now that I can't be inactive and fight the top contenders, though. There are no short cuts. Ron Lyle proved that to me."

Against Lyle, Foreman was staggered in the first and fifth rounds in addition to being down twice in the fourth. He trailed on two of the three scorecards after four rounds although he had Lyle down in the fourth round, too.

Lyle talked about a rematch

but the ex-heavyweight king declared, "I'll say no to that."

Although Foreman didn't exactly help his reputation Saturday, he did demonstrate he wasn't a quitter.

"I think I won the fight on determination," he said. "I showed people I was able to take a punch and I had determination. When he knocked me down, I told myself I was determined to make him hit the floor just as hard."

"Gil Clancy (Foreman's new manager) told me the name of the game is determination. Well, I'm determined to be champion of the world. I'm determined to fight for the title and I will become the winner."

Foreman made \$225,000 for fighting Lyle, who got \$140,000. Lyle, who was a 5-1 underdog, didn't hurt his earning power, either. Although he will turn 34 next month and now has lost three of his last four, Lyle still must be regarded as a legitimate contender in a division where the contenders are scarce.

The Foreman bandwagon is now being decorated by Jerry

Perenchio, the financial whiz who promoted, with Jack Kent Cooke's backing, the first Frazier-Ali fight in New York.

Perenchio is president of Tandem Productions, owner of television's "All in the Family," "Maude," "The Jeffersons," "Sanford and Sons" and others. Perenchio wants Foreman to fight his way back into public demand.

He arranged for the Foreman-Lyle fight at Caesars Palace.

### O.J.'s Home Is Damaged

AMHERST, N.Y. (UPI) — The winter home of Buffalo Bills star running back O.J. Simpson was extensively damaged and his stereo and record collection completely ruined when sub-zero temperatures cracked a waterline and flooded the house.

Bills' Vice President Patrick McGroder, who owns the house, said the line broke Friday. He was supervising clean-up operations there Saturday.

Simpson is in New Orleans preparing for the Pro Bowl and his family is in California.

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### Dapper Dans

Steelers' Terry Bradshaw (L) and Joe Greene are all smiles as they pose for pictures at the annual Dapper Dan Sports Banquet in Pittsburgh. Bradshaw was honored as Dapper Dan of the Year at the affair. (UPI).

### Tenpin Roundup

## Lanspery Bombs 277

KINGSTON  
Ken Lanspery walloped a 277 for his first game score in the Saugerties Rollers Bowling League. That just missed being one of the top five singles around this year, but it was the best the SR loop has seen so far.

It also helped Lanspery establish the new high triple mark for the league as he totalled 624 for the night. He beat runnerup Ron Hudler who decked 215-607, 100 pins over his 169 average. Gail Donohue also went way over her usual performance. She averages 137, but she blasted a 246 solo in the First Nites' last outing to move into a tie for fifth place on the women's singles list with Marilyn Lowe.

Eileen Scanlan topped the First Nites with 201-556. Donohue racked up 528, and Gert DeWitt was third with 206-506.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES—Joan Kuster 203-539, Helen Boice 532, Betty Ann Eaton 532, Pat Mapstone 498, Lorraine Coscarelli 482, Anne Cummings 482, R.R. Automatic Transmission 489, Flo's Beauty Salon 489-1404.

LADIES INDEPENDENT—Pat Reilly 191-504, Carpenelli Electric 191-504.

NEW DROP—Jean Neal 515 (career first), Catherine Dougherty 200 (career first), Debbie Robinson 476, Diane Whipple 467, Carolyn Millard 464, Wolf's Insurance 447-1815.

FRIDAY NIGHT HUSTLERS—Leroy Williams 218-559, Bob Boughton 528, Clarence Minor 527, Stan Colvin 518, Bernie Cook 517, J.B. Lounge 853-2441.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN—Joe Sculpaugh 620, Frank Hermance 230-588, Frank Kille 535, Lou Scarselli 551, Norm Freilney 551, Five Axes 914-2709 (league high).

FERRARO'S TRI MAJOR—Pat Van Gaasbeck 203-572, Vicky Due 544, Perla Bollen 211-538, Viola Davide 522, Gerrie Blake 515, Dot Dousharm 511, Ariene Wilson 511, Paula Tentowski 509, Alberta Langendyke 504, Evergreen Inn 551-1550.

JBM BUSY BEE—Carole Staats 183-533, Camille Bernardi 448, Casey Musto 438, Wilm Sasso 414, Millie Beller 406, Sandbagger 585-1746.

FIRST NITES—Eileen Scanlan 201-556, Gail Donohue 246-528, Gert DeWitt 206-506, Jean Adair 483, Jane Holsapple 482, Wheeler Dealers 631-1831.

## Williams Lumber Wins

KINGSTON  
Howie Mann led 18 points and Ron Miller hit 16 to pace Williams Lumber to a 64-57 victory over Children's Home in the Over-30 League.

In other games, Port Ewen routed Boyle's A.C., 57-39 and Unknowns crushed Carmac 60-27.

Mark Westinghouse rimmed 21 in a losing cause for the Children's Home and Ed Ginsberg hit 10. Gary McDonald added 13 for Williams Lumber.

Don Komosa (18) and Ron Secreto (10) were the top performers for Port Ewen. Tom Fiore potted 13 and Ron Cole 11 for Boyle's.

Walt Winowitz's 15 led Unknowns, with Ed McCordle hitting 13 and Sal Sgroi 11. Jim Bruck scored 10 for Carmac.

### Fitzgerald Paces Raiders

KINGSTON  
Bill Fitzgerald scored 28 points and Kevin Tierney added 21 as the Raiders dumped Sonny's Tigers, 90-53, in YMCA B League basketball action.

Tom Rhinehart had 17 points and Steve Engelhart and Ed Burns 11 apiece to back up the Raider attack. Kevin McGrane scored 14 points for the Tigers.

In another game Joe Winter scored 18 points to lead Doc Smith's over Jake's, 69-63. Floyd Vogt contributed 15 points and 16 rebounds while the losers were paced by Ed

### Reds Name Ron Brand

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds announced Saturday Ron Brand, 36, has been named manager of the club's Tampa farm club in the Class-A Florida State League.

Brand succeeds Russ Nixon, who was recently named as a coach with the Reds.

Brand is a former catcher-infielder with Pittsburgh, Houston and Montreal of the National League. Last year he

Child. Home (57) Williams Lum. (64)  
Akins 10 1 Mann 10 1  
Westhouse 7 7 21 Miller 5 6 16  
Ginsberg 5 0 10 Hille 3 3 9  
Taylor 0 0 0 McGuire 2 0 4 4  
Whithorn 3 0 0 McDonald 4 1 13  
Meyerhoff 0 0 0 Kenerly 1 0 2  
Craig 0 0 0 Segler 1 0 2  
Nace 0 0 0  
McCann 3 0 6  
May 0 0 0  
Totals 25 7 57 Totals 27 10 64  
Boyle's A.C. (39) Port Ewen A.C. (57)  
Nehrer 1 0 2 Secreto 10 10 10  
Hotaling 0 0 0 Duffy 3 0 6  
Cole 5 1 11 Hronbeck 2 0 4  
Ferraro 4 0 8 Hronbeck 2 0 4  
Holstein 1 2 4 Letus 0 0 0  
Parker 0 1 1 Celli 0 0 0  
Fiore 5 3 13 Adams 2 0 4  
Sembo 0 0 0  
Kinsch 0 1 1  
Komosa 4 6 18  
Yardner 3 2 8  
Totals 16 7 39 Totals 24 9 57  
Port Ewen 10 14 16 17-57  
Williams 12 10 18 15-54

Unknowns (40) Carmac (27)  
Spadafora 10 10 10  
Tremper 1 1 3 Rash 0 0 0  
Pratt 0 1 1 Smith 0 1 1  
Sgroi 5 1 1 Razy 2 0 4  
Dolan 3 3 9 Bruck 5 0 10  
Theiss 1 0 2 Peters 0 2 2  
Delacato 3 0 6 Dunn 2 0 2  
Winowitz 3 0 15 Thurlin 2 0 2  
McCordle 4 5 13 Ruggeri 1 2 4  
Totals 24 12 60 Totals 23 7 53  
Unknowns 13 11 17 19-60  
Carmac 6 5 8 8-27

Doc Smith's (49) Jake's (43)  
Bernard 2 0 4 Potts 10 10 10  
Stub 6 1 13 McDevitt 7 8 22  
Vogt 5 3 15 Brooks 2 0 2  
Priest 1 8 10 Acker 2 0 4  
Winter 7 4 18 Magoto 4 3 11  
Beesmer 2 5 15 Sanborn 2 2 8  
Totals 25 19 69 Totals 24 15 63  
Docs 9 17 20 23-49  
Jake's 16 17 15 15-43

McDevitt's 22 points and 12 rebounds. The boxes:

Raiders (90) Sonny's Tigers (53)  
Burns 10 11 Colvin 4 5 10  
Fitzgerald 13 2 28 Primo 4 0 8  
Tierney 1 1 1 Razy 2 0 4  
Rhinehart 10 1 21 Vankleek 2 2 6  
Rhinehart 3 7 17 Reynolds 2 2 6  
Sahloff 1 0 2 McGrane 7 0 14  
Totals 41 8 90 Totals 23 7 53  
Raiders 10 10 22 11-53  
Sonny's Tigers 10 10 22 11-53

Don Komosa (18) and Ron Secreto (10) were the top performers for Port Ewen. Tom Fiore potted 13 and Ron Cole 11 for Boyle's.

Walt Winowitz's 15 led Unknowns, with Ed McCordle hitting 13 and Sal Sgroi 11. Jim Bruck scored 10 for Carmac.

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## Western Michigan Five Wonders About Ratings

(By U P I)

What does a team have to do to gain recognition? Win every game? Sometimes that doesn't even work.

It's certainly not working in the case of Western Michigan, the current leader in the Mid-America Conference college basketball race, and one of only four unbeaten teams in the nation. The other three—Indiana, Nevada-Las Vegas and Rutgers—are all ranked among the top 10 but Western Michigan, despite a perfect 14-0 record, has not received enough support from the UPI Coaches Board to crack the top 20.

Western Michigan notched its 14th straight Saturday night when it downed Ball State, 62-57, and the Broncos' coach, Eldon Miller, thinks it's time his team was recognized for its achievements.

Although only 36 years old, Miller has already established himself as one of the top young coaches in the nation. It was 13 years ago at Wittenberg College that he built a reputation as a "boy wonder." Only 23 then and the youngest head coach in the country, he guided Wittenberg to a 26-2 record and a No. 1 ranking in the UPI small college ratings. In eight seasons at Wittenberg his teams posted a record of 142-55.

While Western Michigan tries to gain national recognition, three of the top 10 ranked teams dropped in stature over the weekend. Third-ranked Maryland, which earlier in the week was shocked by Clemson, was beaten Sunday by fourth-ranked North Carolina, 95-93, in overtime at Chapel Hill, N.C., while eighth-ranked UCLA and 10th-ranked St. John's (NY) both were beaten on Saturday. UCLA was drubbed by No. 16 Notre Dame, 95-85, at South Bend, Ind., and St. John's was upset by Princeton, 58-55, in overtime at Princeton.

Sophomore Phil Ford scored 18 points in the second half to rally North Carolina back from a 10-point halftime deficit and spark the victory over Maryland. Ford, who finished with 22 points, got offensive help from Tommy LaGarde, who had 19 points, and Mitch Kupchak, who had 17.

The victory left North Carolina with a 13-2 record overall and a 5-1 mark in the rugged Atlantic Coast Conference. Maryland fell to 13-3 overall and a disappointing 1-3 in the conference.

Notre Dame, led by All-America Adrian Dantley's 30 points, avenged an early season loss to UCLA at Los Angeles by downing the Bruins for the third consecutive year at South Bend. Notre Dame went into a semi-stall in the last 5:30 of play after it had built a sixpoint lead.

"Notre Dame played a great game," admitted UCLA Coach Gene Bartow. "They have great balance and I never cease to be amazed at Adrian Dantley. We seemed to be playing catch up and we couldn't get over the hump. I felt we were going to break loose but we didn't."

In other games involving the top 10, No. 1 Indiana (16-0) defeated Minnesota 85-76; No. 2 Marquette (14-1) crushed Fordham 92-64; No. 6 Washington (16-1) topped Hawaii 73-68; No. 8 Rutgers (15-0) walloped Lafayette 113-79 and No. 9 Alabama (13-2) downed Mississippi State 92-81.

Tom Abernethy scored 22 points and All-America Scott May added 21 as Indiana whipped Minnesota, Butch Lee's 21 points led Marquette past Fordham, Clarence Ramsey tallied 20 points to lead Washington past Hawaii, Mike Dabney hit for 22 points to lead Rutgers over Lafayette and Leon Douglas scored 21 points in helping Alabama.

## DeMicco's Win War

KINGSTON

DeMicco Motors and Scrimmage Products staged their own version of World War III the other night in the YMCA A Division basketball league, and when the dust had cleared, 48 personal fouls and five technicals had been called and DeMicco had come away with a 94-87 victory.

DeMicco trailed by 11 going into the fourth quarter, but with Jim Ferraro taking advantage of the whistles by hitting 13 of 15 from the foul line and finishing the night with 23 points, DeMicco was able to pull off a successful rally.

Ed Priest added 17 points for the winners and John Tucker tossed in 15. Ron Thomas scored 23 and Don Heppner hit for 20 with 13 rebounds for Scrimmage.

The box:

DeMicco's (94) Scrimmage Prod. (87)  
Ferraro 19 10 22 Lindhurst 10 10 1  
Priest 5 7 17 Peruso 5 0 10  
Decker 2 0 4 Thomas 8 7 23  
Palladino 7 0 14 Jischabot 1 0 2  
Colao 2 5 9 Jischabot 0 0 0  
Jordan 5 0 10 Heppner 10 0 20  
Cook 2 0 6 Murphy 6 5 17  
Tucker 7 1 15  
Totals 34 26 94 Totals 26 13 87  
DeMicco's 22 15 19 28-94  
Scrimmage 21 22 24 20-87

## Gymnastic Win For Arlington

KINGSTON

The always-strong Arlington High School girls' gymnastics team handed Kingston a DCSL season-opening 56.5 to 42.3 defeat last week.

Arlington was led by Claire Tankard, who won the all-events point total with 23.8. Marissa Whitson of the Admirals was second with 20.65.

Terri Van Etten led Kingston with a first place finish in the uneven bars competition. The results:

Arlington 54.5, Kingston 42.3  
Floor exercise: Gail Storr (A), 6.85; Claire Tankard (A), 6.6; Marissa Whitson (A), 6.0  
Uneven bars: Terri Van Etten (K), 5.0; Claire Tankard (A), 4.75; Marissa Whitson (A), 4.25  
Balance Beam: Claire Tankard (A), 7.7; Marissa Whitson (A), 4.3; Jo Anne Schaller (K), 4.25  
Vaulting: Gail Storr (A), 5.25; Sue Whitson (A), 6.0; Claire Tankard (A), 4.75.

Backus Beats Rodriguez

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Former world welterweight champion Billy Backus defeated Pablo Rodriguez of Holyoke, Mass., Saturday night in a 10-round decision.

Both fighters received cuts over the right eye and Rodriguez went down for an eight-count in the second round. Each entered the ring at 148 pounds.

Referee Jack Milicich rated the bout for Backus 8-2. Both judges also gave it to the former champ. John Antonacci scored it 6-2-2 and Joe Palmer saw it as 6-3-1.

It was Backus' 40th win against 19 losses and 4 draws. Rodriguez is now 28-9.

A crowd of 1,537 saw the bout at the Onondaga County War Memorial Auditorium.

### Ladies Auxiliary

A meeting of the Town of Ulster Little League Ladies Auxiliary will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the teachers' room of the Lake Katrine School. Plans for the 1976 season will be discussed.

### Esopus Meeting

All officers, managers, and coaches of the Esopus Little League are urged to attend a special meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Port Ewen School. Equipment needs for the 1976 season will be discussed.

## No Breeze for Orange

(By U P I)

Northeastern University would rather forget about the first few minutes of the second half.

The Syracuse Orangemen came out roaring Saturday, scored the first eight points of the second half, and rolled to an 87-75 basketball victory over Northeastern at Syracuse.

In other top games involving New York State teams, Princeton downed 10th ranked St. John's 58-55 in overtime. St. Bonaventure toppled traditional Little Three rival Canisius 80-71, and Niagara stunned Jacksonville in Florida, 54-53.

In SUNY Conference action, Oswego nipped Binghamton 69-69, while Albany St. shaded Oneonta 55-53 in an overtime contest.

Syracuse and Northeastern were knotted at 12-all when Marty Byrnes scored seven unanswered points for the Orangemen, who boosted their season record to 13-3. Syracuse, led by Jimmy Williams' 18 points and Dale Shackelford's 17, built up a 27-point cushion after their quick second half start.

Princeton got three points from Armond Hill in the final 1:23 of overtime for their victory over visiting St. John's. Barnes Hauptfuhrer led the Tigers with 20 points while Beaver Smith paced the Redmen with 15.

Guard Glenn Hagan and forward Greg Sanders had 19

points apiece as St. Bonaventure fought off the challenge of the smaller Canisius Griffins.

Craig Prosser led all scorers for Canisius with 20 points while Tim Stokes added 19.

Niagara got a basket at the final buzzer from reserve Bruce Watson for their big win over Jacksonville. Andy Walker paced Niagara with a

gamehigh 17 points as the Purple Eagles won their eighth straight game.

In other games, it was Fairfield over Buffalo 86-82; Cornell topped Bucknell 85-69; Holy Cross handled Rochester 99-86; Union topped Hamilton 69-51, and Manhattan edged Army 63-62.

C.W. Post got by Plattsburgh St. 57-52; RPI romped over Worcester Tech 102-82; Siena downed LeMoyne 79-68; Ithaca handled Cortland 76-55; Geneva blasted Houghton 112-53, and N.Y. Tech ripped Mercy 101-90 in overtime.

It was King's (Pa.) over Buffalo St. 78-73; Liu prevailed over Fairleigh Dickinson 66-61; Rider triumphed over Iona 66-58, and Hartwick edged Monmouth 66-65.

### World Record For Broad Jump

BERLIN (UPI) — Angela Voigt posted a world indoor best of 22 feet, 2-1/4 inches in the womens' broad jump Saturday at the East German indoor track and field championships in East Berlin.

Voigt bettered the previous world best—there are no official indoor records—of 22 feet, 1 inch, set by the Soviet Union's Tatyana Tchelkanova in 1966.

Call The Daily Freeman Classified Dept. 338-0606

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Road & Track Magazine, June 1975

## ROAD & TRACK

The Rabbit has more glass area. If you've sized up "bigger" cars, you should know that the Rabbit has the head and leg room of some "mid-sized" cars. A thermostatically controlled fan goes on only when the engine actually needs cooling. That means less power is used for cooling. No Detroit car offers that kind of efficiency.

If you're an automotive engineer, you'll appreciate the unique combination of dual diagonal brakes and negative steering roll radius. If you aren't, you'll marvel at the precise way the Rabbit handles and stops. Standard on the Rabbit, not available on most other cars. If you buy the deluxe Rabbit, you get seat belts that literally put them

Making the best cars in the world for the money is what we've always stood for.

And in the Rabbit, what you get for the money is a totally new car from the wheels up. With virtues that you can't get in other cars at any price.

First you get stunning performance and incredible economy in the same car at the same time. In 8.2 seconds, you whip from 0 to 50 miles per hour (that's 20% faster than the fastest Chevette). You also whip right past gas stations because you get a snappy 39 mpg on the highway, 25 in the city. (We must tell you that the Rabbit, with stick-

shift, got this much mileage in 1976 EPA tests. The mileage you get can vary, depending on how and where you drive, optional equipment, and the condition of your car.)

Don't waste your time looking elsewhere for this much economy with this much performance; no other car has it.

If you've been considering a Cadillac Fleetwood, you should know that the VW Rabbit (with the rear seat folded) has more trunk space.

If you've looked into a Lincoln Continental Mark IV, you should know that the

87%

A huge 87% of the Rabbit is sheer space.

Engines off. Fans still on. Why?

\*Suggested Retail Price: \$3,499 (MSRP). Excludes tax, title, license, and dealer fees. Dealer sets actual price.

Rabbit has more glass area. If you've sized up "bigger" cars, you should know that the Rabbit has the head and leg room of some "mid-sized" cars.

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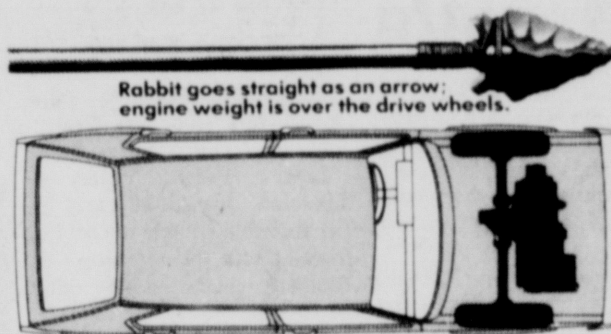
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If you've looked into a Lincoln Continental Mark IV, you should know that the



selves on as you sit yourself down. Only we have it. We've been told that "safety doesn't sell cars." We're not impressed. We've kept safety uppermost in our minds since the Rabbit was a gleam in our eyes. The fact that the hood slopes down so dramatically in front is no accident; you can see an egg on the road 10 feet ahead of the car.

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## Legal Notices

## SURROGATE'S COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER

In the Matter of the Judicial Settlement of the Account and Supplemental Account of NEWTON EVANS and HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK OF NEWBURGH (formerly THE NATIONAL BANK OF ORANGE & ULSTER COUNTY) as Co-Executors, etc., of LAURA E. NUGENT, Deceased.

## CITATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent, To: FLORENCE McCAMMILL, a/k/a ANNE McCAMMILL, DR. JAMES J. NUGENT and DWIGHT LONNIE SEILER and all persons interested in the Estate of LAURA E. NUGENT, late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, deceased as creditors, legatees, distributees or otherwise, GREETING:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 17th day of February, 1976, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the Account and Supplemental Account of proceedings of NEWTON EVANS and HIGHLAND NATIONAL BANK OF NEWBURGH (formerly THE NATIONAL BANK OF ORANGE & ULSTER COUNTY) as Co-Executors of said deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the Petition of said Co-Executors.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, Hon. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR., Surrogate of our said County of Ulster at Kingston, New York, this 6th day of January, 1976, s/ Matthew A. Weishaup, Jr., Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. ROBERT A. MAC KINNON, Attorney for Co-Executors, Office and P.O. Address 96 Maiden Lane, Kingston, New York 12401 Tel. (914) 338-7222

## NOTICE

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc. has filed a tariff with the New York State Department of Transportation proposing the following rates: increases from points on its lines to and from LaGuardia and Kennedy Airports, New York City, New York, effective February 2, 1976.

The present one-way fare will be increased by 12 1/2% to 20% or \$2.00 for each full-fare passenger and \$1.50 for each child's fare.

This tariff may be inspected at the office of the Company in West Coxsack, New York, or the offices of the New York State Department of Transportation in Albany, New York.

## MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

## SECOND SUPPLEMENTAL CITATION ON PROBATE

## The People of the State of New York

## By the Grace of God Free and Independent

To all distributees, if any (all of whom and all of their whereabouts and post office addresses are unknown to petitioner), of FRIEND SMITH, late of 31 East Main Street, Stony Point, Rockland County, New York, including any brothers or sisters of CHARLES SMITH or of CARRIE OSTERHOUDT SMITH (the parents of said FRIEND SMITH), and any descendants of said CHARLES SMITH or of said CARRIE OSTERHOUDT SMITH or of any brothers or sisters of said CHARLES SMITH or of said CARRIE OSTERHOUDT SMITH, if any such persons are living and, as to any of such persons who may have died on or after August 7, 1975, their executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, assignees, creditors or distributees, and all other persons who may be interested in this proceeding, Send Greeting:

Whereas, LILLIAN LILBURN PETERS, who is domiciled at 3 Gardner Road, North Scituate, Massachusetts 02060, and DONALD LILBURN CLARK, who is domiciled at 44 Crescent Hill Road, Pittsford, New York 14554, have jointly applied to the Surrogate's Court of the County of Rockland, to have a certain instrument in writing, dated May 27, 1958, relating to both said persons and their property, duly proved as the last will and testament of FRIEND SMITH, deceased, who was at the time of his death domiciled at 31 East Main Street, Stony Point, in said County of Rockland;

Therefore, you and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of the County of Rockland, at the Surrogate's office in the Rockland County Court House, New City, New York, on the 10th day of February, 1976, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said instrument should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property.

In Testimony Whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Rockland, to be hereunto affixed. Witness: Hon. John F. Skahan, Surrogate of our said County of Rockland, at the Surrogate's office in the City of New York, the 5th day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seventy six. KENNEDY, TEALE & KENNEDY, Attorneys for Petitioner, Office and P.O. Address & Tel. No.: 233 Lafayette Avenue, Suffern, New York 10901 Tel. (914) 338-7222 Joseph P. McGinn, Deputy Clerk Of the Surrogate's Court

## STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF ULSTER

## CHASE MANHATTAN BANK OF THE MID-HUDSON, N.A.

## Plaintiff

## -against-

## BLUE MOUNTAIN VILLAGE, INC.; 1100 GENERAL CONTRACTORS, INC.; JAMES BUCCO; SECURED TRANSACTIONS, LTD.; UNIVERSAL ENTERPRISES, LTD.; ALAN LUMBER CORP.; CADY LUMBER COMPANY, INC.; THE STATE TAX COMMISSION; COUNTY OF ULSTER; SAUGERTIES CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT.

## Defendants.

## NOTICE OF SALE

## Index No. 875-1527

IN PURSUANCE of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered in the above-entitled action and bearing the date the 2nd day of January, 1976, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Ulster County Court House, Wall Street, in the City of Kingston in the County of Ulster, State of New York, on the 23rd day of February, 1976, at 10:30 o'clock a.m. on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

## ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND

located in the Hamlet of Blue Mountain, Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the common point of intersection of the northwesterly corner of premises herein described and the southwesterly corner of lands shown on map of Subdivision of Blue Mountain Park, Section 2,

## LEGAL NOTICE

## Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, filed June 15, 1960 in Book 63 of Maps at Page 37 and the north-easterly corner of lands now owned by Bell and running thence easterly to the line of the premises herein described and lands formerly of Bell south 27° 15' west 924 feet to a point; thence south 57° 27' east 103.4 feet to a point; thence north 31° 55' west 917.9 feet to a point on the southerly side of lands shown on the herein above referred to map; thence along the same north 38° 29' west 148.0 feet and north 57° 29' west 36.11 feet Lake State in a stone wall and the easterly side of an existing roadway; thence southerly 205 feet more or less to a stake driven in the ground; thence westerly and on a course of approximately north 57° west 165 feet more or less to a stake driven in the ground; thence northerly on a course of approximately north 29° east 200 feet more or less to a point on a stone wall and the southerly side of lands shown on the hereinabove referred to map; thence along the southerly side of said lands north 57° west 101.1 feet to a stake the point of which is beginning.

## DATED: January 12, 1976

S/J. Michael Bruhn

Maynard, O'Connor & Smith

Attorneys for Plaintiff

90 State Street

Albany, New York 12207

(518) 465-3553

## STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT: ULSTER COUNTY

## -against-

## HUDSON VALLEY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 233 Fair Street, Kingston, New York.

## Plaintiff

## -against-

## GOLDWIL PROPERTIES CORP., a domestic corporation located at 134-25 Franklin Avenue, Flushing, New York, and MOTT P. GREENE, residing at 1000 East 10th Avenue, Long Grove, New York, and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

## Defendants.

## Notice of Sale

Index No. 75-232

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 9th day of January, 1976, I, WENDELL HARP, ESQ., the undersigned, Referee, in said Judgment, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 18th day of February, 1976, at 10 a.m., in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE, PARCELS OR LOT OF LAND, situated, lying and being in the Town of Shawangunk, County of Ulster, and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone monument in the easterly line of Route #208 at lands of Howard Smith Estate; thence along his lands and along a fence south 67 degrees 03 minutes east 253.7 feet to a stone monument; thence along a fence along lands of Peter Carey south 66 degrees 17 minutes east 271.2 feet to a chiseled cross on a stone; thence north 66 degrees 53 minutes east 781.8 feet to an iron pipe at a fence corner; thence along a stone wall north 30 degrees 01 minutes east 300.2 feet to an iron pipe at the Catskill Aqueduct; thence as follows: south 2 degrees 32 minutes east 425.8 feet; south 1 degree 19 minutes east 309.6 feet; south 11 degrees 07 minutes east 122.9 feet; south 19 degrees 31 minutes west 494.3 feet; south 21 degrees 11 minutes east 457.3 feet; thence along the prison property north 60 degrees 19 minutes east 152.9 feet; south 89 degrees 41 minutes west 156 feet to an iron pipe; thence north 27 degrees 59 minutes east 58.1 feet to an iron pipe; thence along a fence north 62 degrees 08 minutes east 636.2 feet to an iron pipe at a fence corner; thence along a fence north 61 degrees 55 minutes west 292.3 feet to an iron pipe; thence the lands of Oliver Atkins north 62 degrees 08 minutes east 102 feet to an iron pipe; thence north 62 degrees 07 minutes west 425 feet to an iron pipe at the taking line of Route #208; thence along the same as follows: south 15 degrees 02 minutes east 9.6 feet to a stone monument; north 32 degrees 20 minutes east 89.9 feet to a stone monument; north 54 degrees 05 minutes east 43.1 feet to an iron pipe; and north 32 degrees 45 minutes east 699.3 feet to the place of beginning, containing 42.81 acres of land more or less.

ALSO, ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR LOT OF LAND situated, lying and being in the Town of Shawangunk, County of Ulster, and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the easterly line of the prison property at lands of Kobelt Airport; thence along the lands of Kobelt Airport south 71° 15' east 22 minutes east about 245 feet to a point; thence along lands formerly of Birch north 30 degrees 20 minutes east 103.4 feet; thence north 65 degrees 57 minutes east 109.5 feet; thence south 88 degrees 07 minutes east 77 feet; thence south 28 degrees 01 minutes east 58.9 feet to an oak tree; thence north 86 degrees 24 minutes east 13.7 feet to an oak tree; thence north 18 degrees 03 minutes east 36.4 feet to an oak tree; thence north 08 degrees 17 minutes west 38.8 feet to an oak tree; thence north 15 degrees 36 minutes east 137.4 feet; thence north 45 degrees 29 minutes east 82.9 feet; thence north 42 degrees 46 minutes east 64 feet to a hickory tree; thence along the prison property as follows: north 60 degrees 19 minutes west about 370 feet; south 89 degrees 41 minutes west 151.5 feet and south 27 degrees 59 minutes west about 710 feet to the place of beginning, containing 5.8 acres of land more or less.

TOGETHER, the above described lands conveyed to the people of the State of New York as described in Liber 554 of Deeds at page 261.

SUBJECT to the usual grant of right of way to Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation and New York Telephone Company as set forth in Liber 540 of Deeds at page 535.

SUBJECT to the easement and right coupled with an interest of Marie Sylbis, her heirs and assigns to draw water from a well on the lands herein conveyed and a right of way to construct, repair and maintain a water pipe from the well to the land conveyed to Marie Sylbis as recited in Liber 1145 of Deeds at page 16.

SUBJECT to the rights of the public in the public highway as may be affected by the right of appropriation filed in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Liber 1088 of Deeds at page 144 and described in description and map of Walkill- Ireland Corners, Map 867.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING herefrom Lot No. 2 consisting of .938 acres and shown on the map of MOHONK VILL SUBDIVISION prepared by BRUNN, NUNER & COMPANY, 10, 1971 which was filed on May 16, 1973 in the Ulster County Clerk's office as Map No. 2844, which lot shall have the right in common with others to water from the well and any auxiliary well subsequently connected thereto which is located upon the premises set aside for that purpose by the grantor, and which water may be transmitted to the premises by means of any pipe lines running from said well or any auxiliary thereof upon payment from time to time to the owner of said water system, in accordance with any rate or charges established by grantor or by any State or Municipal Agency. The right to take water from the proposed central water system shall take effect upon said system becoming operational after construction is completed.

Being the same premises conveyed by Mott Greene to Goldwill Properties Corp. by deed dated June 8, 1973 and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage which is given to secure a part of the purchase price.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from the above described premises all that piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the Town of Shawangunk, County of Ulster and State of New York and being designated as Lot No. 42 on Map 2844.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from the above described premises all that piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the Town of Shawangunk, County of Ulster and State of New York and being designated as Lot No. 45 on Map 2844.

DATED at the City of Kingston, New York this 14th day of January, 1976.

S/WENDELL HARP, ESQ., Referee

Robert A. Mackinnon, Esq., Attorney for Plaintiff

Office & P.O. Address

90 State Street

Kingston, New York 12401

Tel. (914) 338-7222

## LEGAL NOTICE

## ing operational after construction is completed.

Being the same premises conveyed by Mott Greene to Goldwill Properties Corp. by deed dated June 8, 1973 and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage which is given to secure a part of the purchase price.

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DATED at the City of Kingston, New York this 14th day of January, 1976.

S/WENDELL HARP, ESQ., Referee

Robert A. Mackinnon, Esq., Attorney for Plaintiff

Office & P.O. Address

90 State Street

Kingston, New York 12401

Tel. (914) 338-7222

## STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: ULSTER COUNTY

## -against-

## DOMINICK R. CANISSARIO, Plaintiff,

## -against-

## MILDRED M. CANISSARIO, Defendant.

## SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF REAL PROPERTY

Index No. 875-2621

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within thirty (30) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

The basis of the venue designated is the situs of the real property which is Walkill, County of Ulster, State of New York.

DATED: January 21, 1976

TO THE DEFENDANT, MILDRED M. CANISSARIO.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to the provisions of the Code of Civil Procedure, Section 3214, in the County of Ulster, State of New York, signed the 19th day of January, 1976, at Kingston, New York, and said summons with complaint has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York.

The basis of this action is to obtain judgment against the defendant for partition of real property being all that property situated lying and being in the Town of Walkill, County of Ulster, State of New York, containing approximately one (1) acre of land and for such other and further and different relief as may be required.

DATED: January 21, 1976

ANTHONY M. BARRACO, ESQ., Attorney for Plaintiff,

Dominick R. Canissario, Defendant, P.O. Address

First National Bank Building

Milton, New York 12457

Tel. (914) 795-2191

## CLASSIFIED ADS

## Ads Too Late to Classify

FUR COAT FOR SALE

Call 679-7336

AFTER 6:30 P.M.

WANTED - MEAT MANAGER, all union benefits. Apply Arlington IGA, Rte. 55, Arlington, N.Y.

## CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

## Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances - repaired same day. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, A/I's Appliances. 338-1233.

## APPLIANCE REPAIRS

AQUA WASH, INC. Old Flatbush Rd. 331-7047

"You broke it, I'll fix it!" Small electrical appliances, replace frayed, appliance cords, rewired lamps, fix toys, etc. You broke it, I'll fix it. 338-9128.

## Carpentry 828

CARPENTER-Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY-Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling, R.J. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, auto siding, cement work. Fred Milanese. 338-8432.

Carpentry-Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

Don't wait until prices go up. Do that renovation now! All our work is expertly done and fully guaranteed. Call for a free estimate. 338-4927.

## DRYWALL - Taping, sheet rock, texturing and plastering. Free estimates. 679-7737 after 5 p.m.

## HOME IMPROVEMENTS-roofing, siding, additions, alterations, &amp; paneling. R.J. Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-6605.

## HOME IMPROVEMENTS BY JOE BRUNO, Carpenter, ceilings, paneling, roofing, siding, leaders &amp; gutters. 338-4617. Free Estimates.

## Demolition 844

ODD JOBS-also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 867-7186.

## Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping - Veneers our specialty, no water ever used. Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

## Income Tax Prep. 877

BOOKKEEPING-personal & small business income taxes prepared. Your home or mine. B. Gulnick. 338-5089 after 5 p.m.

Personal & small bus. income taxes prepared. John Adams, 199 Pearl St. 331-8812.

## MR. BUSINESSMAN - Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

## EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

## CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost 14

Beagle puppy-6 mos. old, ans. to Cesar, vic. Port Ewen, reward. 331-6451.

Business Opp. 25

For Sale - Service Business. Nation's largest chain of Women's Reducing Salons, \$10,000 minimum down payment. Ideal for owner-operator. Call or write Robert Boots, 1218 Central Ave. Albany, NY 12205, 518-459-4488.

MAKE GOOD MONEY Full or part time in your own business doing work you enjoy. Adams Fences will train you to sell & install all types of fences & keep you supplied for material. Small capital investment work from your own home. Contact Don Adams-Adams Fences Corp., Dutchess Twp., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 914-454-7333.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE - Up town Kingston - Good location. Must sell. 331-9800 or 331-2433.

Money to Loan 30

2ND MORTGAGES Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. 914-471-3445.

MORTGAGES-FHA or VA, 8 1/2%, 30 yrs., refinancing, working capital. 914-223-3437.

## EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

## AVON

Want to get away? I'll show you how to make good money selling world-famous products. Over 187 interested? Call now: Marge Krolak. 338-6119.

Babysitter-JFK school area, 1 kindergarten, 1 full time, call 331-5285 after 5.

Bookkeeper-Exp., part time, 25 hrs. per wk, salary & fringe benefits, open. Reply U.P.O. Box 803, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Dancing Instructor-Children ages 10-14, 1 night per week for 8 weeks. Write UPO Box 245, Kingston stating qualifications.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Experienced operators on dresses. Steady work, top pay, plus paid vacation and holidays. Paymo Sportswear, 57 Pine Grove Ave. 331-3263.

Experienced Collector - salary commensurate with ability - monthly commission. For interview in confidence send resume to UPO Box 711, Kingston.

HOUSEKEEPER - to care for elderly man, live in, Mt. Ramo. Accept single or couple. 246-7300.

Kingston Employment Agency, 290 Fair Street 331-6060

KINGSTON NEW CAR DEALER - needs an exp. mechanic with own tools, excellent benefits. Call Mr. Winger for appt. 331-0479.

LIVE IN - supervisory housekeeper & cook for small community residence. Ref. Paul & Patricia. Write: Mr. Winger for appt. 331-0479.

LPN - Part time days, Pharmacy/employee health department. Flexible hours. Exp. opp. to learn while working. Please call Margaretville Hospital, 914-586-2631 for interview appointment.

MECHANIC WANTED-for school bus fleet, Highland area. Some diesel exp. pref. Apply in person at Hudson Valley Limousine, 139 Partition St., Saugerties, N.Y.

## EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

## AVON

Want to get away? I'll show you how to make good money selling world-famous products. Over 187 interested? Call now: Marge Krolak. 338-6119.

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Ethan Allen Personnel Agency, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Experienced operators on dresses. Steady work, top pay, plus paid vacation and holidays. Paymo Sportswear,



## REAL ESTATE—RENT

## Unfurnished Apartments 435

1 and 2 BDRM. MODERN APTS. — 3 Saugerties, from \$175 plus util. Call 246-2170.

A NEW 3 room apt. — heat incl. \$150 mo. + sec. 336-5152 bet. 6 & 9 p.m. only.

Attrac. Clean 3 Rm apt. — Pierpont St. Kgn. \$110 mo + util. sec. & ref. 679-6213.

Avail. Feb. 10. Stone Ridge. 2 rooms, full bath & kitchenette, all util. Inc. \$130. 1 mo. sec. 687-9778.

BARCLAY APTS. Vige of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrigerator, dishwashers, perils, balconies, \$175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

2 BDRM. APT. — Modern kitchen, hot water & heat, security & references. 331-8288 after 5 p.m.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463.

1 Bedroom — sm. kitchen, liv. rm. & bath, West Park \$175 mo., 384-6464.

1 and 2 bedroom apts., completely remodeled, convenient Kingston location. 339-3972 bet. 6-8 p.m.

(2) 2 Bdrm Apts — off of Ulster Landing Rd. 1/4 mi from St. George's Beach, 1 mo sec, no pets. \$165 & \$155. Avail Feb 1st. 338-0154.

BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., fully carpeted, paneled, appliances, Saugerties area. 246-5575.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 509 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn. 338-5170

HILLCREST GARDEN APTS. now renting 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. For information call 338-2345.

23 JOHN ST. — 2 Bdrm. Townhouse apt., heat/H. water, rear parking, \$175 mo., Steve Conti 331-3311.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts. exc. avail. 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

4 large rooms — heat & h.w. incl. stove & ref. 2 car garage, \$200 mo. 331-7589.

4 large rooms & bath — Heat & hot water, no pets. 210 O'Neil St. Inquire 1st floor right after 4.

Modern 2 Bedroom Apt. Convenient Location. No pets. 246-4587.

MOD. LGE. 1 Rm. EFFIC. \$150 MO. SEC. 338-5670.

NEWLY RENOVATED APTS. New Kitchens, bathrooms, rugs, etc. Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms avail. No pets. Adults pref. For info, call 338-2631 or 338-1705.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

3 Rm. apt. — \$175, heat & hot water, cable, adults pref., no pets. 331-8190.

3 Rm. apt. — \$175, heat & hot water, cable, adults pref., no pets. 331-8190.

4 Rm. House, \$175 mo. + util. sec. & refs. Saug. area, estate like grounds by lake. Ideal for couple. 246-2189 or 246-8458.

4 Rms., heat & hot water, Union Center Rd., \$185 mo., 1 mo. sec., 338-0591.

5 Rm. spacious apt., newly decorated. Adults pref., no pets. Best location, within walking distance of shopping. Franklin Apts., 755 Broadway, Sec. & ref. 331-3154.

1 room apt. with private bath, all util. incl. \$90 a mo. Call 336-5934 after 5.

2 1/2 Rm APT. Avail Feb. 1st. 246-9933, 338-4513.

3 ROOM APT. — VILLAGE OF AC-CORD. 626-7075 or 626-7777.

3 ROOMS & bath — newly remodeled, heat & hot water, no pets, security, Cent. loc. 336-6758.

3 ROOM APT. — Heat & hot water, 1 bedroom Kingston, \$160 Mo. 338-4872

4 rooms, first floor, heat, hot water, Central Ave. \$175. 331-1921

4 Rooms & bath, uptown, heat & hot water, \$195 a mo. Sec. 338-6376.

5 ROOM APT. — Uptown Kingston, heat & hot water, 1 mo. security, references. 331-4498.

SMALL APT — ULSTER PARK, PHONE YONKERS, 914-965-0583.

\$143 & UP STUDIO 1-2 BDRM.

\$10 MORE FURN. Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C. dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St., off Boies Lane, N.Y. SUNSET GARDEN APTS. 331-4452

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS. The Family Recreation Center 331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

## Houses—Furnished 440

3 Bedrooms — 1 studio room, spacious liv. rm., all util. incl. outside of Wdsk. secluded, quiet area, ideal for children, nr schools & shopping, sec. 688-5819 after 8 p.m.; 212-746-1430 days.

4 Bdrm., liv. rm., form. din. rm., f/pic, den, eat-in kitchen, basmt., Port Ewen area, \$400 mo. + util. E.J. Noonan Inc. 338-6625.

Well furn. Cape Cod—Att. garage, ice, corner lot, carpet, 4 major appl., TV, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 BM & 1 ml., 3 children. Avail. Now! 331-1571.

## Houses for Rent 445

Accord — Newly renovated 3 rm. cottage w/ fireplace, adults or students pref. 626-7708.

2 Bdrm House — Saug-Wdsk Rd. sec. & ref. 246-7027.

2 Bdrm House — Modern kitchen & bath, \$150 mo + util. & sec. 626-7936.

3 Bdrm. Home 2 children, no pets. Sec. & Ref. 382-2097.

3 bedrooms—1 1/2 baths, family rm., w/ fireplace, den, storage, barn, Lake Katrine, 1300 mo. + util. + sec., rent with option to buy. 382-1838.

High Falls — Beautiful 4 room house. Immediately immediate occupancy. Box 281 Berne Road, \$190 per mo. 687-7257.

Kerkhonk Heights, Rte. 44-55, 2 bdrm. house, spacious yard, ref. & stove incl. garage & basmt., no pets. \$225 mo. + util. 626-7250.

SAUGERTIES secluded home, 2 bdrms fireplace, spectacular view, \$250, 212-255-6976 weekdays even; 246-2244 weekends.

Uptown Area—3 bedrooms, form. din. rm., basement, garage, \$250 mo. + util. E.J. Noonan Inc. 338-6625.

WOODSTOCK RUSTIC COTTAGE — Suitable for 2 or 3 adults. Gas heat, free standing fireplace, view. \$275 a mo. year round.

C. D. Morris, Lic. R.E. Bkr. 679-8616 Ginger Anderson 679-2285 Jean Gaede 679-2374

## Miscellaneous for Rent 455

## RENT FURNITURE

STANDARD FURNITURE Rental Dept. 3231 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043.

## Office &amp; Desk Room 460

NEW OFFICE — Heat, air-cond., Main St., Saugerties. Long term rent. Suitable for accountant, lawyer, insurance, etc. \$150. 246-9156

## REAL ESTATE—RENT

## Business Places—Rent 465

Available from owner, 2 former Gelco Toy & Sporting Goods stores: 18,500 sq. ft., Rte. 9-W, Town of Ulster & 15,400 sq. ft., Rte. 9, Wappingers Falls. Both stores in heavy traffic shopping center areas will subdivide call owner, bet. 9-5, 914-297-4383

## Stores &amp; Offices to Let 461

New Professional Building, under construction, Port Ewen, 1300 sq. ft. avail. 331-1085.

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. 338-1996.

## Business Places—Rent 465

Building — approx. 2000 sq/ft. good for business, Saug-Wdsk Rd. sec. & ref. 246-7027.

Shops for rent — heart of Woodstock, prices negotiable. Ideal for Arts, Crafts, 688-5819 after 8 p.m., 212-756-1430 days.

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

## Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

\$29,650 A 4 bedroom, cape, mod. kitchen & bath, fam. rm. & basmt. Near IBM. \$30,500.

A 4 bedroom, alum. sided, raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., attached garage, move in cond., \$37,500.

A spacious 4 bdrm. colonial, 1 1/2 baths, form. dining, fam. rm., Saugerties area. \$37,500.

## Kingston Area Realty

## RONNIE THOMAS

Realtor 53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

HOMES-LAND-CHALET'S Call us to Buy, Sell—Appraise Thomas Lynch—Rep.—657-8480 SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 246-7526 MLS 331-4092

A cozy 3 bedroom home, attached garage, w/w carpet, & pool. Asking \$28,900. 331-1190.

## 3 1/2 ACRES

Situated on a treed lot in Hurley with privacy & a circular drive is this brick & alum. Split.

It offers 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, beamed ceilings in liv. rm. & fam. rm., h.w. oil 4-zone heat, Cherry kitchen cabinets, w/w carpet & many extras makes this an excellent family home.

## RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

338-7077 715 Broadway Realtors

## 3 ACRES

Plenty of room for pets & a nice big home where you will find 4 bdrms., 2 full baths, ice, eat-in kitchen, f/pic, basmt., extra lg. garage w/finished play rm. All for \$39,500.

## Kingston Area Realty

## RONNIE THOMAS

Realtor 53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR 48 Main St. 338-0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No Multiple Listings) C. D. MORRIS Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616 Ginger Anderson 679-2285 Jean Gaede 679-2374

## ARRA REALTY

Rte. 209, Stone Ridge Realtor 687-7666

## ARTHUR F. SIMMONS

Agency Inc., W. Saugerties Realtors MLS 246-8951

By owner—Ideal for sm. children, 3 bedroom, ranch, total elec., on approx. 1 acre, mid 30's, call 246-4659

Call—Then Start Packing Robert B. Canavan 338-5935

City commercial or Industrial 2 Bldgs, 7100 sq. ft., + office space, 3 phase wires, loading dock, parking \$77,000.

MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155 331-4835

## COUNTYWIDE RLY. OF ULSTER, INC.

REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

## EDWARD NOONAN Inc.

Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

## EICHORN REALTY, INC.

"Personalized Service" 679-8022

## EXECUTIVE HOME

Sell by Owner So beautiful & unique Must be seen.

4 B.R., family rm w/pic, 2 sun decks, 50' breezeway Bar-B-Q, 2 1/2 baths \$59,000. Assume Mortgage. 338-0014.

## 3 ACRES

20 mile view. Unbelievable setting \$11,500. 338-0014.

## Find of the Week

## "TWO FAMILY"

Fine uptown location near schools, churches & shopping. Offering a cheerful one bed, apt., eat-in kitchen, bath, and a spacious 2 bedroom apt. Mod. eat-in kitchen. New Furnace. Move-in condition. \$32,900.

## "Take Advantage"

Of this elegant brick ranch located in the Town of Ulster. Custom built for luxury living. Fully air conditioned, lovely view, ice, liv. rm., w/ fireplace, 4 lg. bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ice, mod. eat-in kitchen. Many extras. We have the key. Asking \$60,000.

## "Ideal Location"

For combined house & small business. Suitable for beauty or antique shops. Offering TWO 2 bedroom apts, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 2 detached garage. Great city location offering exposure to public. Asking \$50,000.

## BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor

BOICES LANE, 336-5100

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

## Houses for Sale 500

3 Bdrm. ranch, liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., finished util. rm. & work shop. 883-7249.

BENSON A. KROM REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621

Betty Schwab, 331-9582

LUCAS AVE. EXT. Hurley REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BRAND NEW 4 Bdrm Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, oil heat, excellent area, ON-TEORA SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call Builders, 679-2606, 679-8289.

BUY RENT SELL FRANCES M. TURCK REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

## GENE RIOS, Realty Co.

175 Boies Lane 336-6100

## HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.

LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE Rinehart, 914-87-2091

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Secluded wooded setting. This immaculate maintenance free raised ranch offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ice living rm w/ fireplace, formal dining rm, eat-in kitchen, family rm w/separate bathroom, all w/w carpeting, 2 car garage, on approx 1 1/2 acres. Price \$54,900. For more information call

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## LAND LOVERS

Absolute seclusion comes with this 3 year young modular ranch on 9 1/2 acres in the Town of Olive. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, large family rm w/ fireplace, crawl basement & lots of extra included in the price of \$35,900.

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\* Well kept 9 room house  
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Charming living room rm. w/ fireplace, formal din. rm., 3 bedrooms, cab. kitchen w/appliances, huge family rm., 1 1/2 baths & much more plus spotless housekeeping makes this a home you'll be proud to own.

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## RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

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## OPPORTUNITY

For income or business with this 2 story frame in the Village of Rosendale. 5 rooms up w/kitchen; 5 rooms down w/possibilities for office space or small business. Priced at \$21,500.

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## OWNERS MUST SELL

3 or 4 bedroom, maintenance-free older home, city lot, 50x200, gas heat, form. din., mod. kitchen & bath. Finance Avail. Offered at \$39,500. COLONIAL CHARM—2 story mid-city, form. din., liv. rm., 3 bedrooms, mod. kitchen & bath, carpet, exc. cond. \$34,500. FOR INVESTMENT—2 family home—2 apts., independent heating systems, located near High School. Offered at \$22,900.

## HELEN R. QUIGLEY

Lic. Real Estate 338-9362

## P.G. SIMMONS INC.

1 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-0452

7 Rm. House—Exc. cond., paneled, jalousied porch & new bath. Kingston area. \$19,500. 246-9009.

RAISED RANCH — 1st floor — liv. rm. w/ fireplace, din. rm., eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lower level—family rm w/ fireplace, small kit, area, bedrm & bath. 2 Car Gar w/ storage & laundry areas. Almost full wooded acre on beautiful dead end lane in Woodstock. \$50,000. 679-7119.

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Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine Realtors 336-6500 MLS

SAUGERTIES AREA — 3 bdrm., L shaped ranch, huge kitchen & dining area, screened-in porch, 1 1/2 baths, new ref. & stove, attached garage, lge. lot, \$31,000. 246-9076 or 687-0190.

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REALTORS 246-9522 MLS

Secluded Ranch-type—3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, h.w. heat, garage, exc. cond., 1 wooded acre. \$33,000. 679-6990.

2 Story frame—Bloomington area, country setting, 8 lge. rooms, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Lower level—4 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, & knotty pine den. By owner, 338-8777.

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why rent when you can own this attractive ranch home. Located only 15 minutes to Kingston, it offers, a carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen with range and oven, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, stairs and screens, air conditioning, very little down payment, only \$18,500.

## You Should See It

Its a spacious raised ranch home. Located in a top town of Ulster neighborhood. Nicely landscaped, it features, an entry foyer, large carpeted living room, a dining room, deluxe fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile baths, big family room with raised hearth fireplace, a den or 4th bedroom, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, \$49,000.

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\$45,900—Cape Cod — North of Kgn. 2 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, spacious rms., immed. occupancy

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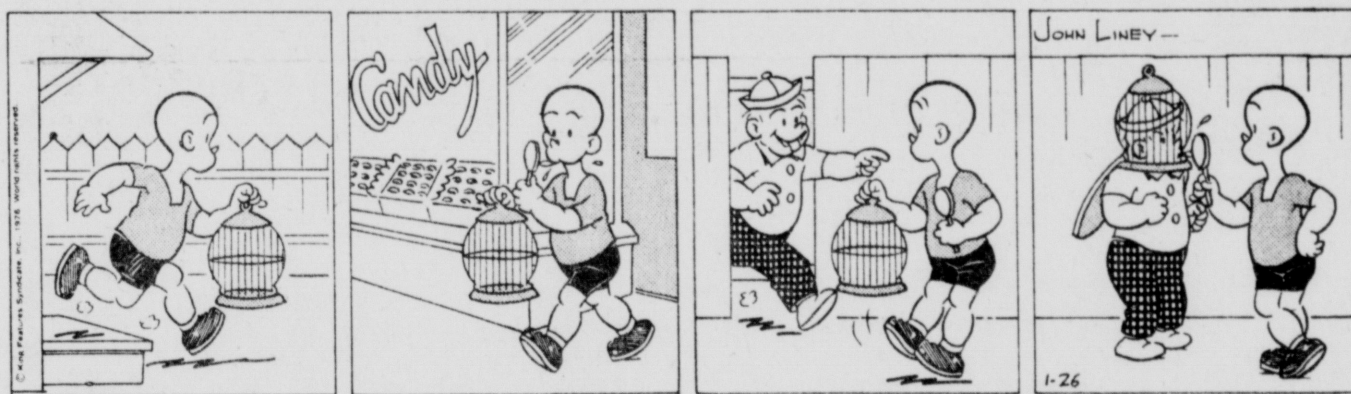
## FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



## HENRY

by John Liney



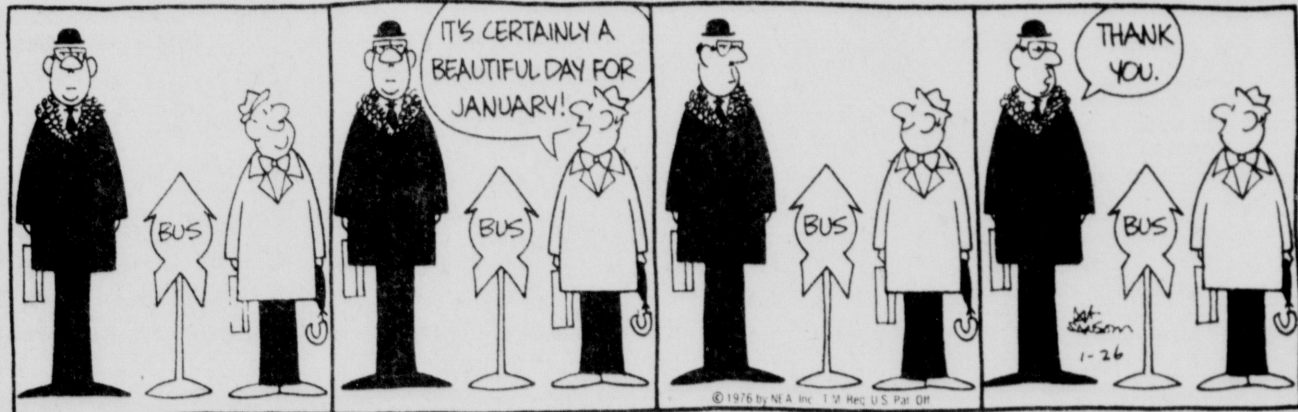
## NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



## PEANUTS



## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



## Bernice Bede Osol

## Your Astrograph

For Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Screen carefully any business proposals today that come through other than your normal channels. They could be shaky. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't impulsively enter into

agreements today where all information isn't presently available. Wait till it is. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Keep a close eye on co-workers if you're all performing a hazardous task today. Be sure they're safety conscious.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be careful today not to take on something a little beyond your capabilities. It may get fouled up.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you expect others to adhere to your commands today you're going to have to set the proper example.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't spring anything on the family today that could throw their routine out of kilter. Seek all their views first.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** There is a bit of the speculator in your outlook today. You might be prone to take unusual risks. Watch your step.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If shopping today don't buy the first thing you look at, especially if it's a large item for the home. Check additional sources.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Be persistent today. Stick with that which you start or you'll leave many unfinished

projects on the workbench. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You're the first to lend a helping hand. That's the way you should be, but today don't let one who's undeserving snow you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** This is not the best day to seek favors from a recent influential contact. Wait until you know him better.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Be sure to have all the necessary back-up before tackling a challenge today.



You will travel paths you've never tread before in your work or career this coming year. It will be beneficial if you don't venture beyond your comprehension.

Jean Adams  
TEEN  
FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

**FIRST TIME: (Q.)** It all started last April. It was the first time I ever went out with a guy and he used me. The kids still bug me about it.

After what happened then, I don't do anything now except kiss and hold hands. I really learned a lesson.

Still, though, every time I go out with a guy the rumors start. I really need your help. I'm 14. — Talked About in Pennsylvania

**(A.)** You got a dirty reputation in a hurry. That is easy to do. Cleaning up a soiled reputation is not so easy and it cannot be done so fast. But you are doing the right things. There are still rumors but don't give them anything to feed on. Rumors that have nothing to feed on finally starve and fade away. It may take some time, but hang in there. Don't weaken. Eventually the rumors will die.

**PROBLEMS: (Q.)** I don't know what to do. My girl friends and I have lots of fun until Ginger shows up.

She's OK, sometimes, but she gets mad at us for dumb reasons. One of them is when we're talking to guys on the telephone. She wants one to talk to.

Hardly anybody likes her 'cause she's a snob and also she's jealous of us because she's fat. Can you help us get her off of our backs? — 14 in Texas

**(A.)** It would be easy to tell Ginger to get lost. But she — not you — seems to be the one who needs help.

You could help her by being kind toward her and more open-minded toward her problems. She may not, for instance, be a snob at all, but may just act like one to protect herself because you and others won't accept her.

Try to accept her and to get your friends to do the same. All of you will feel better about Ginger if you do. And Ginger will feel better too.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

## Literature

## ACROSS

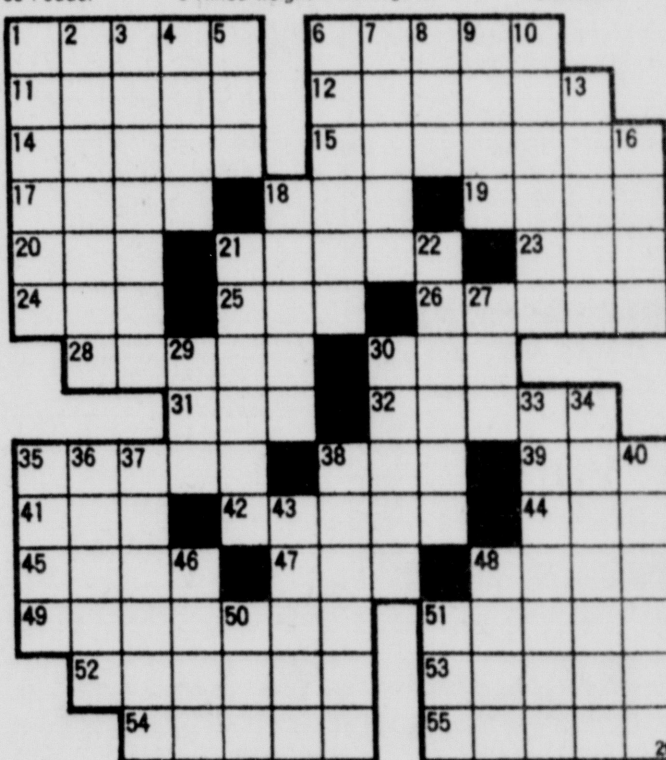
1 French existentialist  
6 French historian  
11 Got up  
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15 Paramount  
17 Japanese sashes  
18 Roman god of underworld  
19 Hawaiian island  
20 Cravat  
21 Penalties  
23 Capek play  
24 Auricle  
25 Sail yard (Scot.)  
26 Aromatic plant  
28 Asian country  
30 Have existence  
31 Printing measures  
32 City in Italy  
35 Terebinth  
38 Fodder

## DOWN

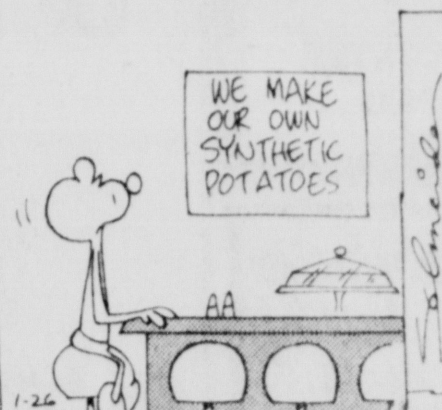
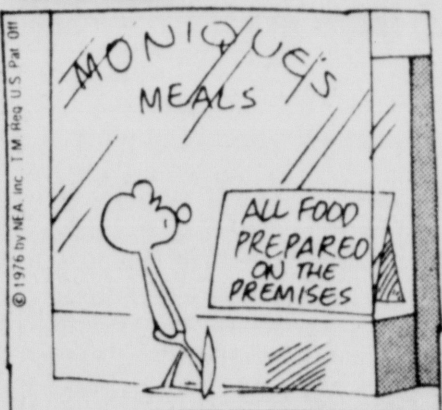
39 Upper limb  
41 Literary collection  
42 Pitchers  
44 Swiss canton  
45 Medical suffix  
47 Rodent  
48 Epochs  
49 French encyclopedist  
51 Stamp on, as a mark  
52 Papal representative  
53 Maxim  
54 Well-known  
55 Black snake

6 French playwright (1639-1699)  
7 Obliterate  
8 Short sleep  
9 Exchange premium  
10 Public officer  
13 Biblical prophet  
16 Entice  
17 Timepiece  
21 French novelist, Anatole  
22 Roves  
27 Pronoun  
29 Legume

30 Separately  
33 French novelist, Francois  
34 Put in order  
35 Uttered  
36 Up to the time of  
37 Young woman  
38 Made warm  
40 Masculine title  
43 Penned  
46 Utah state flower  
48 Norse goddess  
50 Rodent  
51 Accepted standard

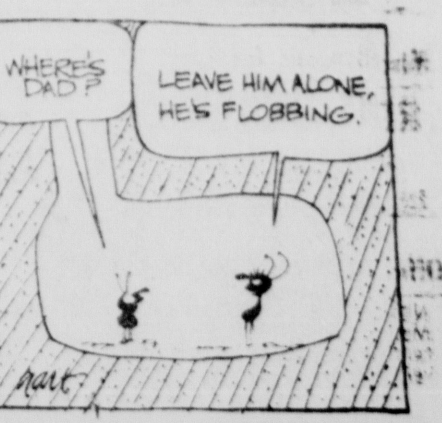


## EEK &amp; MEEK



by Howie Schneider

## B.C.



by Johnny Hart

## Riley's Believe It or Not!



**THE COIN THAT DELIVERED A MOST WELCOME MESSAGE**  
A COPPER COIN MINTED BY EMPEROR CALIGULA OF ROME IN 40 A.D. CARRIED A LATIN INSCRIPTION ANNOUNCING ABOLISHMENT OF AN INCOME TAX OF 25%.



**THE WELL CHAPEL** IN DURHAM, ENGLAND, WAS BUILT BY A YOUNG MAN AS A PENANCE FOR HAVING SLAIN A RIVAL FOR HIS SWEETHEART'S LOVE.

**SETTLERS** TO GET AROUND THE HOMESTEAD ACT OF 1862 WHICH PROVIDED THAT EACH CLAIM HAD TO HAVE A HOME MEASURING AT LEAST 12 X 12, OFTEN BUILT MINIATURE HOUSES ONE FOOT HIGH AND ONE FOOT WIDE.







### Assessing County Computer

Ulster County and city assessors may now avail themselves of the input terminals and printers for use in their offices in order to update data in the Ulster County Data Processing Center daily. Town of Hurley Assessor Joseph Vidal is seated before the computer. Standing (L to R) Jack Reynolds, director, Real Property Tax Agency; Legislator Richard D. Nace (R-Dist. 5), chairman of the Data Processing Committee; Legislator C. Freeman Lasher chairman, Tax Base Study Committee and Allan Coles, director of data processing. (Freeman photo)

## Renovation Project \$649,800 Low Bid for Court House, Jail

KINGSTON Vassar Brothers Construction of Poughkeepsie has submitted a low base bid of \$649,800 for renovation of the Ulster County Court House and jail on Wall Street.

Bank Brothers Plumbing and Heating of Accord was the low bidder in three other categories, submitting bids of \$220,000 for heating ventilating and air conditioning, \$70,200 for a sprinkler system and \$44,980 for plumbing.

Other low base bids were submitted by William Manfredi Construction Corp. of Poughkeepsie for masonry restoration (\$30,280) and Whitman Electric of Kingston for electric work (\$195,700).

The low base bid total was \$1,210,960, well within the limits of funds available for the project. Bids in several categories carried alternatives available to the county in such items as fabrics and materials which could reduce that figure still further.

Financing will come from a \$1,093,000 bond issue approved Nov. 13 by the Ulster County Legislature. Expenditures above that, up to a maximum of \$1.7 million, will come from revenue sharing funds, including \$300,000 the county now has on hand and another \$307,000 in federal funds it expects to receive in 1976.

The state of the depressed construction business was indicated when bids were opened at 3 p.m. Friday. The opening, slated for the office of legislature clerk Frank Fabbie, had to be held in the legislative chambers to accommodate the crowd of contractors on hand. Fabbie spent almost an hour opening and reading the lengthy list of bids.

A total of 19 firms submitted bids on the general construction contract, ranging up from Manfredi's low bid to a high of \$786,723.

There were three bidders for the sprinkler system, eight for masonry renovation, four for plumbing, six for heating, ventilating and air conditioning, and nine for electrical work.

Most of the proposed work will be done on the old four-story jail building, vacated in 1973 when the county's new jail on Golden Hill was completed. Plans call for new floors, ceilings, electrical and heating systems, air conditioning and an elevator.

When completed, the building will include two new courtrooms and seven offices.

When work is completed on the jail, minor renovations will be made on the adjacent court house building, including conversion of an existing jury room into holding rooms for male and female defendants.

Kenneth Whispell, Ulster County superintendent of buildings and construction, said that bids probably couldn't be reviewed in time for the next meeting of the Ulster County Legislature.

"The deadline for resolutions is next Wednesday," he said. "I don't think it will give the (county buildings) committee time. The March meeting will probably be the earliest in which they can take action."

Whispell said that construction is expected to start from 30 to 45 days after bids are approved and contracts signed, and that construction would take an estimated 18 months from that date.

## One Catskill Region Is Recommended

HOBART Reorganization of the Department of Environmental Conservation to include one region that would encompass all of the Catskills has been recommended by the Catskill Center for Conservation and Development (CCCD).

At present, the Catskill region is served by two separate regional headquarters of the DEC: one based in New Paltz, the other in Albany. The Region III headquarters in New Paltz serves the Catskill counties of Ulster and Sullivan, but also includes Westchester, Rockland and Dutchess Counties, which are not included in the Catskill region.

By the same token, Region IV, with headquarters in Albany, has jurisdiction over Delaware, Greene and Schoharie Counties, but also includes Albany and Schenectady Counties.

"The present geographical boundaries actively discourage effective administration and coordination of Catskill-related problems," said CCCD executive director Peter R. Borelli, "the environmental problems of the Catskills are very different from those of Westchester, Putnam, Albany and Schenectady Counties, and yet they are presently all lumped together."

The Catskill Center is recommending that the Catskills be administered by a single DEC unit, which would include the Counties of Ulster, Delaware, Greene, Otsego, Schoharie, Sullivan and perhaps Orange. None of the counties on the east bank of the Hudson River, says Borelli, should be included in the DEC's Catskill region because, "sociologically, economically and environmentally (they) are very different."

Borelli noted that there is some indication that the DEC will reorganize its regional boundaries in order to specifically encompass the Catskill region. No decision has yet been made, however, by the department.

If such a reorganization does occur, Borelli emphasized, the DEC offices and facilities in New Paltz and Stamford should be retained "in order to provide proper coverage and efficient service to the region."

"On balance," he noted, "the prospect of a Catskill

region (of the DEC) is encouraging. It is a sign that the state is giving greater recognition to the Catskills and is prepared to be more directly responsive to the needs of the region. This level of commitment is long overdue."

## Educational Secretaries, School Board . . . Stalemate

KINGSTON Contract negotiations between the Educational Secretaries of the Kingston Area (ESKA) and the Kingston board of education have arrived at another of those Taylor Law stalemates that seem to lace the system.

Bonnie Landi, president, and Jane Black, ESKA, negotiator, recently issued a press release detailing steps taken since an October, 1975 impasse was declared by the union and a PERB fact-finder was called in to submit recommendations.

The 180 district employees in ESKA have been working without a contract since July 1, 1975.

Some controversy surrounds the exact role of board nego-

tiator William Turcotte. ESKA felt that he was not fully communicating its position to board members and contacted board president Ward Todd personally to see if some direct appeal would be possible. Todd reportedly said it was fine with him personally, but a subsequent letter signed by all nine board members to ESKA, received Jan. 16, supporting Turcotte as the only person authorized to negotiate in behalf of the board.

The ESKA statement said that the PERB fact-finder's results had been implemented in other areas of the contract settlement, but not salary recommendations. That PERB report was received in December. It commented, ESKA is appalled at the total lack of

feeling on the part of these people if in fact their direction to him is that they reject the recommendation of the impartial unbiased PERB fact-finder.

Turcotte told the Freeman, "The only way to make a marriage is for both parties to sit down and work it out." This has become especially true since a portion of the Taylor Law was removed in 1974 that gave the board the ultimate authority to make a unilateral decision in contract disputes as the final step.

ESKA had petitioned PERB to send a conciliator to Kingston to aid in the negotiations, but received word last week that the state prefers to wait and see if local parties can settle their own dispute. Tur-

cotte described the conciliator's role as a last resort.

On the salaries themselves, ESKA said the fact-finder's recommendation for salary increases for monitors and teacher aides was accepted almost totally, but that salaries for the secretarial/clerical help as recommended by the fact-finder were rejected by the board.

Turcotte said the board offered an "eight per cent pie for them to slice up any way they wanted," and that the fact-finder had suggested an in-

crease of 11 to 12 per cent not counting fringe benefits.

There is one more Taylor Law step that may be taken, he said. The district superintendent must submit his recommendation to the board for a resolution. The union may also submit a recommendation. But there is no authority

to make a binding decision residing with the board.

Both parties reported that there are no negotiating sessions planned for the future. "We are waiting for the advice of our attorney," said Ms. Landi.

### MOVING

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## Cuts Pay . . . Dim View Here

KINGSTON Orange County Executive Louis V. Mills is cutting his own salary by five per cent and turning it over to the county as a gift.

Would Ulster County and city officials be willing to do the same?

"Sure I would if I made the \$35,000 a year Mills is making as a county executive," said Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, pointing out that Mills' post is full time.

Savago, who is employed part time at \$10,500 a year, said he "works full time on a part-time salary."

Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig also

took a dim view of emulating Mills' move saying, he'd kick in 20 per cent of his salary if he was pulling down the \$35,000 Mills does instead of the \$20,000 the mayor's post now pays.

Mills announced last week that he also wants his department heads to make cuts for 1977 which will result in 10 per cent less tax money than 1976.

Mills' self-imposed salary cut amounts to \$1,750 and will be effective in April.

Savago's current salary of \$10,500 was raised in 1973 from \$8,738. Koenig received his last pay raise from \$15,000 to \$20,000 to years ago.



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**The Daily Freeman**



# The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

THE WEATHER: Rain, Fog — Temperature: Max. 45, Min. 40

VOL. CV—No. 84

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

## We're Recovering, but

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The country is gradually recovering from the worst recession since World War II but inflation will remain at about 6 per cent through 1976 and unemployment will remain "distressingly high" despite some improvement, President Ford's chief economists said today.

"Even under the best of circumstances, the return to full employment cannot realistically be accomplished this year or next," Ford's Council of Economic Advisers said in its annual report.

But food and energy price increases should be moderate, housing construction should increase significantly, consumer spending should rise

and the nation's total "real" output of goods and services should climb into plus figures after two years of declines, it said.

**Ford's chief economists see recession relief but inflation, unemployment will remain high in '76.**

Ford, in a brief report accompanying the council's report, said, "The underlying fact about our economy is that it is steadily growing healthier."

The council painted a cautiously optimistic picture of an economy that is experiencing a solid, slow recovery but still facing many pitfalls.

The report was laced with warnings that attempts to ov-

erstimulate the economy would bring greater inflation and threaten the recovery. It said increasing federal deficits to create jobs would squeeze

high of 12.1 per cent in 1974 and 7.3 per cent in 1975 to about 6 per cent during this year.

The price of food and energy will not continue their meteoric rise of the last three years unless some unpredictable problem arises, the council said.

Preliminary indications are for increased food production this year, and "food prices are not likely to add to inflationary pressures during the first half of 1976."

During 1975, the unemployment rate peaked at 8.7 per cent in the spring, then settled slightly to 8.5 per cent at the end of the year. The council said this rate should drop by about one percentage point during 1976.

The "real" gross national product, or GNP — the total output of goods and services after inflation is taken into account — should grow by 6 to 6.1 per cent in 1976 compared with declines for two straight years, 1.8 per cent in 1974 and 2 per cent in 1975.

Greater consumer spending — a projected 6 per cent increase compared with a 3.9 per cent increase during 1975 — is "expected to impart considerable strength to the economy," the council said.

The projected increase in new automobile production "could become steeper in the second half of this year," and sales of furniture and household equipment should be spurred by an expected increase in housing completions, the report said.

## Bell Won't Run, Opens GOP Door

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON

Ulster County Republicans will have to look to someone other than H. Clark Bell to oppose incumbent Democratic Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey in November.

The former assemblyman, in a Jan. 15 letter to County GOP Chairman Albert Spada, said he would "not be a candidate for the Assembly in 1976."

Although he "intends to remain active politically in a limited manner," Bell said he is giving first priority to family and personal considerations.

Bell's departure from the field of Republican contenders for the nomination leaves the door wide open for a bid by Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago of New Paltz and Robert Francello, Saugerties criminal lawyer, both of whom were known to have considerable support in the event of Bell's not running. Others mentioned as possible candidates include Legislator Charles Scala of Saugerties and Kingston attorney S. James Matthews.

Although Bell, former ranking member of the powerful Assembly Ways and Means Committee, was the obvious first choice and was being urged by the Republican leadership to take on Hinchey for a third time (Bell won the first and lost the second race), he opted for more time with his family, a larger personal income and freedom from the rigors of campaigning and holding public office. "Public service has its

drawbacks," he told Spada. "Besides 70 and 80-hour weeks, there also is the politically motivated slander, abuse and personal attacks which have been increasing with each election on all political levels. This, unfortunately, is part of polybiz which public servants have to be able to cope with in order to survive."

Bell said that "public service affects not only the office holder but also his family, business associates and friends. And the fallout, besides producing inconveniences, also creates tense situations which are not for the fainthearted."

"As you know, tough, dirty campaigns take their toll on everyone," he concluded.

Although Savago is non-committal about his candidacy, it appears that he is now the leading contender.

Ironically it was Savago who received the GOP nomination back in 1968 but he lost a primary to Bell who went on to win the Assembly race. Once again, Savago is thought to have substantial support from the Republicans.

Now that Bell's decision not to seek office is public, it is expected that Savago will announce his intentions soon.

Francello cannot be discounted as a viable contender, however. Recognized as a conservative thinker, the president of Saugerties School Board said he is interested in running if Bell is not. He said he has every reason to believe he would be endorsed by the Saugerties GOP and that he has support in towns such as Kingston, Ulster, New Paltz, City of Kingston and in East Kingston.

## Should Gage Resign Or Shouldn't He?

SAUGERTIES

It was revealed in last week's Daily Freeman that Saugerties Village Mayor James V. Gage had been indicted by an Ulster County Grand Jury on two counts of second degree grand larceny for allegedly embezzling some \$15,000 in tax monies and for the alleged overpayment of some \$1,500 to \$2,000 in salaries to himself.

Interviews with several persons in Saugerties recently revealed a difference of opinion over whether Gage should resign from office because of the indictment.

"I have no thoughts on that whatsoever," said Glenn Robinson of 184 Main Street. "Until the charges are proven he should stay in office."

Norma Stolle of Austin Avenue, Simmons Park, felt that Gage should resign. "But I suppose that would be an admission of guilt on his part, though," she added.

Nancy Carlisle of Homelands Road, Town of Saugerties, couldn't make up her mind whether Gage should resign.

"If he does, it would be an admission of guilt," she said. "But if he stays in office and is proven innocent, the people will always have a tendency to wonder about it."

She said she felt the whole incident was "an unfortunate thing."

A husband and wife who were willing to talk but unwilling to be identified both agreed that Gage should resign from office now.

"I don't know if it is true, but the records show it, don't they?" the woman asked.

Martha Pelham of 282 Main Street had a different view of the matter. "I think he should have been taken out as soon as they found the money missing," she said. "I hate to

see anything go wrong with anybody. I like him. If he should prove himself innocent, good for him."

Mrs. George DuBois of 12 Russell Street said: "I think he should resign." Asked if this could be construed as an admission of guilt or act as a possible influence on a jury trying Gage, she said: "The money is gone — where did it go? It had to go some place."

Mrs. DuBois said she felt the

village board of trustees should be the ones to decide if Gage should be removed from office. "The board knows him best, and they work with him, and they should make the decision," she said.

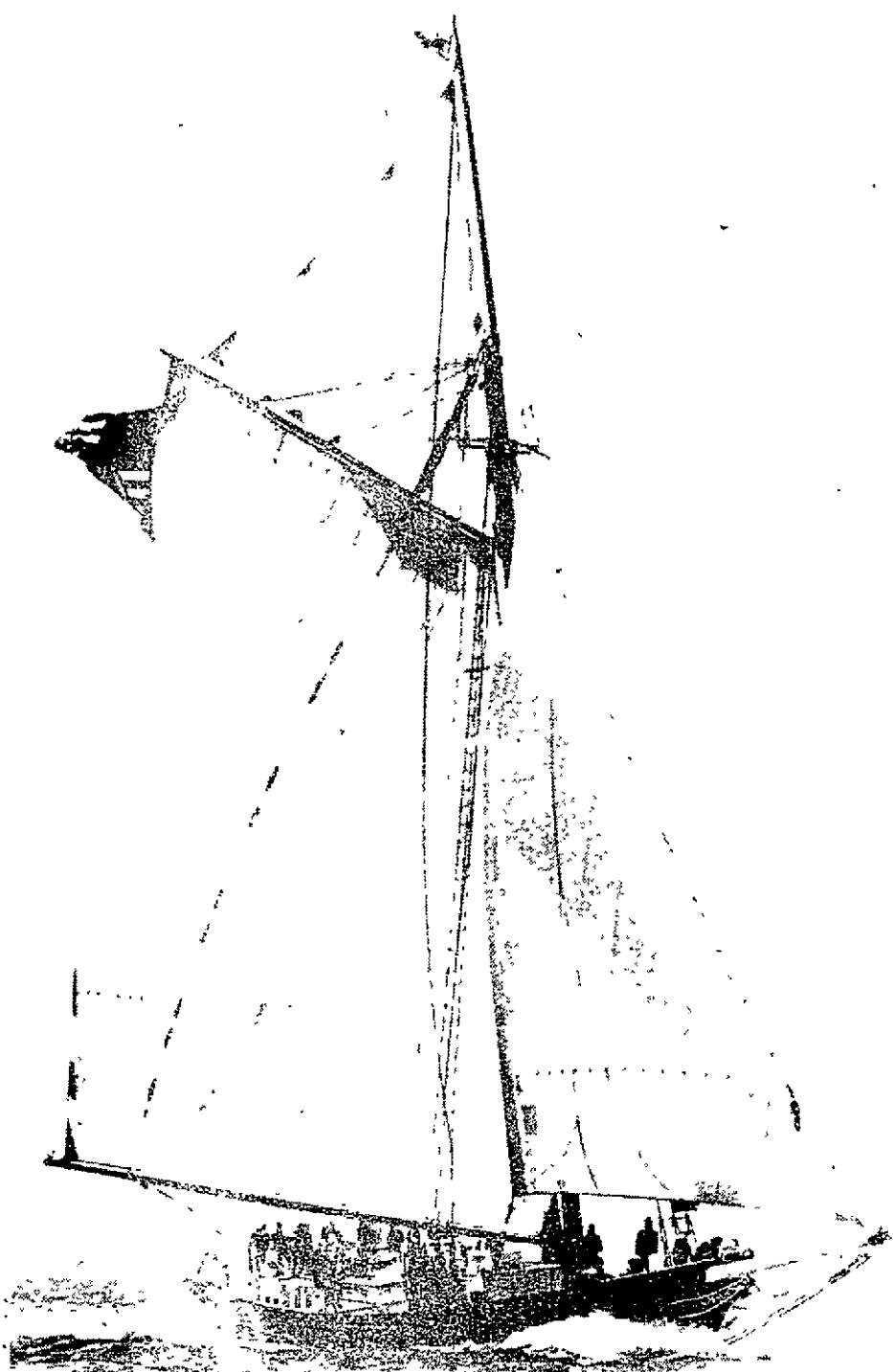
Edward J. Gunn, formerly of 41 Livingston Street but now living on Pine Street in the Town of Saugerties, was another who felt that Gage should resign from office.



## JDA \$66,000 Loan For Jay Steel

The Job Development Authority has approved a \$66,000 loan arranged by Kingston Area Industrial Development Corp., an arm of the Chamber of Commerce for Jay Steel. To date, one-half million and about 200 jobs have been created locally through the community effort. Seated (L) Richard

Anthony, attorney; Charles Bonestell, and Wallace Pfeiffer, secretary and vice president respectively of Jay Steel. Standing (L) Chamber Executive Len Cane, John L. E. Griffith of Kingston Trust and Murray Gold of JDA. (Freeman photo)



THE SLOOP CLEARWATER

## River Sloop Sinking In Troubled Waters

STONINGTON, ME.

The quick question: Why is the Hudson River sloop Clearwater on the verge of going down the drain?

The quick answer: Because the sloop, launched less than seven years ago, requires major repairs to its already rotted and deteriorating hull. And because, unless \$5,000 is raised by mid-April to pay for the ship's overhaul, the graceful chapter from Hudson River history could be drydocked during the Bicentennial year.

Since November, the Clearwater has been high and dry at Stonington, Me., where it has been undergoing repairs. Originally, those repairs had been estimated at about \$40,000, but when the hull was opened recently and more thoroughly evaluated, it was evident the sloop had sailed into some very rocky financial straits. And it will take a fair wind in the form of another \$40,000 to float the boat in the

nation's Bicentennial year. The Hudson River Sloop Restoration, Inc., the parent organization which has sent the Clearwater sailing the Hudson to carry its ecological and historical messages, does not have the money to cover the necessary repairs. It would be both tragic and

### Hull repairs costly

ironic, suggests the organization, if the Clearwater — which has been credited for doing much to reinterest Hudson Valley residents in their rich historical heritage — could not sail in 1976 as its forebears did for well over 100 years. Plans for this year had called for the sloop to travel the Hudson with the much-publicized Bicentennial Barge.

"The money simply isn't in the budget," says Angela Magill, newly-elected president of the sloop organization. Indeed, only some \$25,000 toward the originally en-

visioned \$40,000 for repairs had been raised through volunteer efforts. When the bill unexpectedly shot up to \$80,000 the Bicentennial blues were envisioned.

Mrs. Magill is urging everyone to become involved in the fund-raising effort. High school and college students, corporations, service organizations, municipalities and individuals are being asked to help with money and fund-raising ideas.

One fund-raising concert is planned for Feb. 20 at Vassar College, when famed folk-singers Harry Chapin and Don McLean will sing for free. A "Dollars for Clearwater" door-to-door campaign throughout the Hudson Valley also is planned for March.

In the beginning, when the replica of the extinct sloop was being built, its sponsors had a dream. To see the huge white mainsail of a sloop slipping past the Hudson Valley bluffs as the did by the hundreds a century ago. A vessel of solid oak, carrying original cargoes, artifacts of her period, and the history of the river and valley to all its residents. A Hudson River Museum afloat.

How and why did the dream go awry?

Its design was supposedly a composite of the best points of more than 400 such sloops over a period of 200 years. Its keel was laid in a Maine shipyard, and constructed of the oak of old.

But not entirely, as it turns out. Red oak and Douglas fir were used to construct the vessel originally in 1969. Woods durable enough for the chilly Maine seacoast, but not for the warmer Hudson River waters, where rotting can occur much more rapidly.

If the Clearwater is not to suffer the fate of the many that sailed the Hudson's tricky currents and handled her fickle breezes before it, more durable yellow pine and white oak must replace the rotted timbers. Such repairs, along with a number of coats of preservatives and constant maintenance, will insure against another overhaul in another seven years.

But, if the Clearwater is to sail the Hudson in the Bicentennial year — an adventure compared by some to the runs made round Cape Horn and to China by its 18th century ancestors — it will be up to the public. For, in truth, the sloop organization has always operated on something of a shoestring budget — one that has had to cover a full time staff and a variety of environmental programs.

## Freeman Spotlight On

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## Obituaries

### Stelling

Margaret Stelling, 84, of 5 Evergreen Lane, Woodstock, March 27, 1891, she was a daughter of the late Johann and Sophie Brummer Holst. She had been a resident of Woodstock since 1962. Mrs. Stelling was a member of Christ's Lutheran Church, Woodstock. Her husband, William Stelling died in 1970. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William (Elsie) Conroy of Woodstock; a sister, Mrs. Marie Miesten of Orlando, Fla. and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock with the Rev. Walter Kortrey officiating. Burial will be in Pine Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7-9 and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9. Memorial donations may be made to Christ's Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

### May

Jennie Wiedemann May, 82, of 1008 Decker Street, died Sunday evening at Kingston Hospital. Mrs. May was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church and the Golden Age Club of the church. Born Sept. 14, 1893 in Kingston, she was a daughter of the late Frederick and Jennie Saehlof Wiedemann and the wife of the late Emil H. May who died Feb. 28, 1960. Mrs. May is survived by three sons: Emil A. W. May, Alvin F. May, both of Kingston, Herbert E. May of Cohoes; three daughters: Mrs. George (Caroline) H. Dawkins, Mrs. Theodore (Betty) Benson, both of Kingston, Mrs. John (Lorraine) Olson of Lake Katrine; a brother, Frederick C. Wiedemann and a sister, Carrie Schmid, both of Kingston; 18 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Wednesday 11 a.m. The Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel today 7-9 and Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9.

### Granwehr

Charles H. Granwehr of Main Street, Saugerties, died Saturday in Kingston. He was the son of the late August and Theresa Sauger Granwehr. He was a former executive of the Cantine Paper Company where he had worked for 50 years prior to his retirement in 1970. Mr. Granwehr was a member of St. Mary of the Snow Church, the Holy Name Society and was chairman of the Catholic Charities Drive for the parish for 50 years. He was former trustee of the church. Mr. Granwehr was active in fireman circles in the local and county levels. He was a member of the Exempt Fire Company, the R. A. Snyder Hose Co. and a past treasurer of the Saugerties Fire Departments. He was a member of the Benevolent Association, former member of the Saugerties Village Board of Assessors, Saugerties Council 4536 Knights of Columbus, Catskill Golf and Country Club. Funeral services will be held Tuesday 9:30 a.m. from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties; thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9. Services this evening will be conducted by the Knights of Columbus at 7; Holy Name Society, 7:30; Fire Department, 8. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

### Haver

Lawrence A. Haver, 66, of Kerhonkson, died Jan. 23 in Clearwater, Fla., after a long illness. He was a retired correctional officer at the Eastern Correctional Institution at Napanoch. Born July 30, 1909 he was the son of Mrs. Ada Lane Haver and the late Frank Haver. He was married to the former Susie Latimer. Mr. Haver was an army veteran of World War 2 and was a member of the Wawarsing Masonic Lodge 258, Ellenville. He is survived by his widow; his mother who resides in Mt. Tremper; a brother, Joseph of North Carolina and a sister, Mrs. Helen King of Syracuse. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning 11 a.m. at the Lippincott Funeral Chapel Inc., 107 Murray Avenue, Goshen. Friends may call today 2-4 and 7-9. Masonic services will be held tonight at 7:30. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

### Miers

Sarah Buntin Miers, 80, of River Road, Port Ewen, died Saturday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Miers had been employed by the Fritz Ille Store and Restaurant until her retirement several years ago. She was born Sept. 25, 1895 in Kingston, a daughter of the late Abram and Bertha Slater Buntin. She was the wife of the late John F. Miers who died June 22, 1967. Mrs. Miers survived by two brothers: Judson Buntin, Kenneth Buntin, both of Kingston; a brother-in-law, Kenneth LeFever, of Port Ewen; two sisters: Mrs. Earl (Margaret) Olson of Olivebridge, Mrs. Earl (Dorothy) Stoutenburgh of Woodstock; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues, Tuesday 2 p.m. Vicar Richard Brueshoff of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Port Ewen Chapel today 2-4 and 7-9.

### Finger

Gerald R. Finger, 80, of Old Kings Highway, died suddenly Saturday evening in Kingston. Born in Saugerties, Oct. 30, 1915, he was the son of Mrs. Rose B. Ransom Finger and the late Victor S. Finger. He was employed at the time of his illness by the F. L. Russell Corp., Saugerties. Mr. Finger was a member of the First Baptist Church and a deacon in addition to his mother and his wife, Georgina Hibbard Finger; four brothers: Foster W., Virgil R., Alton C. and Robert P. Finger all of Saugerties; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 2 p.m. from the First Baptist Church of Saugerties with the Rev. Brooks Henry, pastor, officiating. Friends will be received at the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, today and Tuesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Burial will be in the Blue Mountain Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Heart Fund.

### Funeral Notices

**MIRS**—At rest January 24, 1976, Sarah Buntin Miers of River Road, Port Ewen, sister of Mrs. Earl (Margaret) Olson, Mrs. Earl (Dorothy) Stoutenburgh, Judson and Kenneth Buntin, sister-in-law of Kenneth LeFever. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues where Vicar Richard Brueshoff will officiate on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**SHRAGER**—At rest January 24, 1976, Romaine Sherwood Shrager of Wiltwyck Gardens, mother of Mrs. William (Patricia) Hayman, grandmother of William, Tina and Kathy Hayman, sister of Madeline Martel, Van, George, Roy and Fred Sherwood. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home the cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Tuesday at 9:30 and proceed to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**STELLING**—January 25, 1976, Margaret Stelling of 5 Evergreen Lane, Woodstock, wife of the late William Stelling, mother of Mrs. William (Elsie) Conroy, sister of Mrs. Marie Miesten also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services Thursday 10 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Pine Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials to Christ's Lutheran Church, Woodstock appreciated.

**WATSON**—Nine Decker on January 24, 1976 at Sanford, N.C. formerly of Kingston, N.Y. mother of Miss June Watson of Chapel Hill, N.C. wife of the late John Watson. Graveside services will be held in Wiltwyck Cemetery on Thursday at 11 a.m. with Rev. Joseph G. Bailey pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church officiating. Arrangements by the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home Inc., 1 Pearl Street, Kingston.

### Card of Thanks

The family of the late William F. Hanley wish to take this means to thank our many relatives, friends, neighbors, Dr. Corsones, The Staff of the Intensive Care Unit of the Kingston Hospital, mass cards, beautiful floral offerings, contributions and kind words of sympathy during the recent bereavement in the loss of my dear husband & father. Wife, Ruth Daughter, Terry Fitter Adv.

### Funeral Notices

**FINGER**—January 24, 1976, Gerald R. Finger of Old Kings Highway, husband of Georgina (Hibbard), son of Mrs. Rose (Ransom) Finger, brother of Foster W., Virgil R., Alton C. and Robert P. Finger.

His funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the First Baptist Church of Saugerties. Friends will be received at Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John & Lafayette Streets Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. It has been suggested by the family that donations in Mr. Finger's name be made to the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Heart Fund.

**GRANWEHR**—January 24, 1976, Charles H. Granwehr of 92 Main Street, Saugerties; husband of Marylin (Hering), father of Mrs. John (Gloria) Smith, Mrs. Stanley (Ruth) Christoff, Mrs. Alfred (Joan) Hoff, brother of Mrs. George (Clare) Thornton, Mrs. Paula McCormick, John, August, and Walter Granwehr. Also surviving are 15 grandchildren and one great grandchild. His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John & Lafayette Streets Tuesday at 9:30 thence to St. Mary of the Snow where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. It has been suggested by the family that donations be made in Mr. Granwehr's memory to the American Cancer Fund.

Admission All Officers and Members of Saugerties Council #4526 Knights of Columbus. You are requested to meet at Seamon Funeral Home, John & Lafayette Streets tonight at 7 p.m. to pay respects to our departed member Charles H. Granwehr. Gene Smith, Rev. Michael McFadden, Chaplain.

**KELLEY**—McCallan, husband of Mrs. Kathleen Bright Kelley, father of Ronald and William Lewis Kelley. Mrs. Gail Kemp, son of Mrs. Gail Evans of Texas, father-in-law of Mrs. Nadia Kelley. Seven grandchildren also survive. Friends and relatives may call at the E. E. Hodge Funeral Home of Franklin Street, Kingston, Monday evening, January 26, funeral Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Holy Cross Cemetery, Church, 30 Pine Street, Kingston. Father David Kelley officiating. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

**MAY**—At rest January 25, 1976, Jennie Wiedemann May of 1008 Decker Street, mother of Mrs. George (Caroline) Dawkins, Mrs. Theodore (Betty) Benson, Mrs. John (Lorraine) Olson, Emil A.W., Alvin F., and Herbert E. May, sister of Mrs. Carrie Schmid and Frederick C. Wiedemann. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where Vicar Richard Brueshoff will officiate on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel today 7-9 and Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The family requests that memorials be given to Christ's Lutheran Church or the United Col. Cancer Fund.

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Kingston, N.Y.  
331-1425

**Joseph V. Leahy**  
FUNERAL HOME Inc.  
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## Budget Approval Expected

### KINGSTON

The Kingston Common Council is expected to approve Mayor Francis R. Koenig's \$8.8 million budget for 1976 at a reconvened meeting tonight at City Hall.

With Democrats holding a 9-4 majority in the council, few significant changes are expected in the spending package prepared by the mayor in December. The 1976 budget was presented to the council at the Jan. 6 meeting, and referred to the Finance, Ways and Means Committee for study.

The Jan. 6 meeting was recessed at the call of that previous session.

Koenig's proposed budget is about \$700,000 higher than the 1975 city budget, and calls for an increase in the tax levy of about \$720,000.

If approved as submitted, the budget would result in a city tax rate of \$63.19 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, compared to a \$50.73 tax rate in 1975. Combined with a 1976 county tax rate of \$34.54 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for city purposes, the total tax levy for city residents would be \$97.73, more than \$20 higher than the 1975 tax rate.

Tonight's meeting begins at 7:30 at Common Council chambers, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street.

## Move Exams

### KINGSTON

The three locally composed examinations scheduled for this afternoon at Kingston High School have been postponed until Tuesday morning at 8:30 in the Cafeteria.

They are Math 12A, Driver Education and College Psychology.

The original schedule of examinations at Kingston High School for Tuesday will be conducted at 8:30 a.m., including Comprehensive English, English Language Machine and Probability.

The D.A.T. and C.A.T. examinations will be given as scheduled in the junior high schools.

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**Our own Home Cooked Roast Beef** 1/2 lb. \$1.19

**LOOK FOR THE BICENTENNIAL STAR SPECIAL EACH WEEK THROUGHOUT 1976**

**WISDOM POTATO CHIPS** 29¢ pt.

**HALF & HALF** 29¢ pt.

Glen & Mohawk

**LOOSE ONIONS** 3 lb. 39¢

Yellow Cooking

1st of the Season — (MURCOTS) **HONEY TANGERINES** doz. 79¢

U.S. No. 1 Stayman **WINESAP APPLES** 3 lb. bag 39¢

**BREYER'S ICE CREAM** 1/2 gal. \$1.39

assorted flavors

**TASTE-O-SEA HADDOCK DINNERS** 9 oz. pkg. 59¢

**FREEZER QUEEN BOIL IN BAG Assorted Varieties** 5 oz. pkgs. 79¢

**Chicken, Turkey, Beef SWANSON POT PIES** 3 5 oz. pkgs. 89¢

**Valley Park Peaches** 2 29 oz. cans 89¢

**Cremora Coffee Creamer** non-dairy 25 oz. bonus jar \$1.49

**Pepperidge Farm Pretzels** 11 oz. box 59¢

**Dial Soap** Gold Label 3 1/2 oz. bar 4 bar pack 79¢

**NEW COUNTRY YOGURT** ALL FLAVORS 3 8 oz. cups \$1.00

**MORTON DO-NUTS** Glazed or Jelly package of 6 69¢

**Wakefield SNOW CRABMEAT** 6 oz. pkg. \$1.49

**CLIP & SAVE DEL MONTE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA** 6 1/2 oz. can 39¢ limit 2

Good Jan. 26, 27, 28, 1976 with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

**CLIP & SAVE Bluebird Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46 oz. can 39¢ limit 2

Good Jan. 26, 27, 28, 1976 with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

**CLIP & SAVE P & R THIN No. 9 SPAGHETTI** 8 oz. box 39¢ limit 1

Good Jan. 26, 27, 28, 1976 with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family



# Beirut Truce Holding, but . . .

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Christian, Moslem and Palestinian militia units thinned out their forces on the streets of Beirut today in a key test of their latest truce but politicians were divided whether it would last.

Policed by tough Palestine Liberation Army troops from Syria, the four-day-old ceasefire generally held despite scattered violations that

claimed another 10 dead and 50 wounded over the weekend.

The overall toll from 10 months of civil war rose to more than 10,000 dead and 21,000 wounded.

Sporadic gunfire echoed across trouble spots in the crumbling capital before dawn but by midmorning shooting died down in all areas and hundreds of citizens moved onto the streets.

In the Hamra Street shopping district the first traffic policemen seen for months came on duty at one intersection.

Gunmen moved out their barricades in city and suburban areas, but militia forces were still in control of the streets around the devastated seafont hotel area.

The architect of the current truce, Syrian Foreign Minister

Abdel Halim Khaddam, met with Christian militia leaders Sunday and won their approval of a 48-hour timetable for demilitarizing the capital and countryside.

The first phase of the timetable — the opening of international highways Sunday night — went off without hitch. But the critical test comes over the next two days when the rival factions are to

withdraw their men from the streets.

Leftist gunmen around the battered Phoenicia and St. Georges hotels said they would only go home when Christians left the nearby Holiday Inn.

"We hear that Lebanese troops will come in this afternoon," said one of the gunmen. "Ae will wait and see. There was a big fight here this morning."

A spokesman for the right-wing Christian Phalangist party said he thought the Holiday Inn would be the last building evacuated, but added, "we are standing down our men in the war zones ready for a complete withdrawal."

# Cuba's Intervention Hurts Detente

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuba's intervention in the Angolan civil war has torpedoed any U.S. desire to seek detente with the government of Premier Fidel Castro, according to a senior official aboard Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's return flight from a weeklong mission to Europe and Russia.

The official said Cuba has become "a spearhead of revolutionaries" in a number of African countries.

Besides sending a force of nearly 11,000 Cubans to Angola, Cuba also has dispatched advisers to Algeria and to Guinea-Bissau and tank crews to Syria, the official said.

opposing the Communist-backed kopular Movement for the Liberation of Angola was a go-ahead signal to Moscow and Havana.

Immediately afterward, Cuban and Soviet support increased. According to U.S. intelligence estimates, Cuba is sending about 200 volunteers a day to Angola.

Prospects for the democratic

factions opposed to the MPLA appear dim, the official said. Once the Communist-backed forces gain major control in Angola, a face-saving diplomatic solution may be contrived.

The official conceded the Ford administration miscalculated in dealing with Congress over Angola. In briefing congressional committees

about CIA aid to Angola, the administration did not pick up hints of the adamant congressional opposition which developed in December.

Kissinger was traveling in western Europe and was unable to argue the administration's case when the congressional debate intensified before Congress recessed for Christmas.

Kissinger briefed NATO foreign ministers in Brussels last week about his just-completed arms talks in Moscow with Soviet leader Brezhnev.

One official said Kissinger fears a difficult year in foreign affairs in 1976. His major aim is to avoid spectacular setbacks, not to seek spectacular success, the official said.

# Appeal Renewed

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Pro-Western forces in Angola have renewed their appeal for aid from the United States and Europe in the face of the reported withdrawal of South African military support.

forward with aid. I am confident the West will realize if it does not help, Angola could become a Russian satellite."

Jonas Savimbi, leader of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, said Sunday in remarks distributed in Lusaka, "Western nations are still not aware of the real dangers of the war in Angola."

In a separate interview, Jorge Sangumba, a top Savimbi lieutenant, said there had been a favorable response to a National Union campaign to obtain U.S. support and recruit military "experts" from Europe. He did not elaborate.

He said, "If Western opinion can be kept alert, Western nations eventually will come

The appeal followed gloomy battlefield communiques and published reports that South African troops would be withdrawn from the frontlines this week.

# Ford Considers Mideast Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is considering visiting the Middle East in late April to demonstrate continuing U.S. determination to achieve a peace settlement there.

A senior official aboard Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's flight from Europe Sunday said there is a "50-50 chance" the President will visit Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and several other Middle East countries this spring.

Kissinger met with Ford shortly after returning from a weeklong mission to Copenhagen, Moscow, NATO headquarters in Brussels, and Spain, to discuss his trip and begin mapping U.S. Middle East diplomacy following today's anticipated vote in the U.N. Security Council.

The United States is expected to veto a proposed Security Council resolution calling on Israel to withdraw from Arab territories it seized during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and asserting the right of the Palestinians to a state of their own.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin arrives in the United States today for talks beginning Tuesday with Ford and other officials.

The senior official said Kissinger's step-by-step approach may now be put aside for an expanded international effort. This could involve reconvening the Geneva conference on the Middle East, or a preparatory conference to the Geneva forum

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# Welfare Client, A Remote Number

ALBANY — Three years ago New York City was ordered by the federal government to trim its welfare ineligibility rate to three per cent by Dec. 31, 1975.

State Social Services Commissioner Stephen Berger indicated in a recent Public Television Broadcast interview that the rate is closer to 11 per cent presently.

A state spokesman explained to the Freeman that "ineligibility rate" is determined through spot check reviews by auditors of city welfare cases, and the percentage of ineligible recipients in the aid to dependent children classification is then extrapolated to give a picture of the one million New York City cases.

Berger said that the ineligibility rate for the six months January through June, 1975 was judged to be 11.3 per cent for the city and, while figures for the last half of 1975 are not yet available, it was anticipated they would be about the same.

The impact of providing support for the increasing caseload of both eligible and ineligible welfare recipients is spread around the state, as New York City accounts for 72 per cent of the welfare expenditures in the state although it contains less than half the state's population.

Berger indicated that this increase in the ineligibility rate in New York City, already in excess of federal standards, has increased in the last half of 1975 for the first time in two years.

Why? If 11 per cent are ineligible why aren't they removed from the public assistance rolls?

To begin with, the auditors don't know WHO all these people are, only that there are a lot of them. It seems the welfare client is such a remote number in such a vast system



## Appreciation

Kingston resident Fred Myers (C), who served as a special patrolman with the Kingston Police Department from 1932 to 1946 and from 1965 until 1975, receives a certificate of appreciation from Mayor Francis R. Koenig (second from right) as Deputy Police Chief William Slover (L) and police commissioners Thomas Henery and Kenneth Lowe look on. Myers served over seven different police chiefs during his years of service.

## Mariner, Wildwyck Judgments

ALBANY — Judgment proceedings have been filed in Supreme Court against two Ulster County restaurants, Mariner's Harbor in Highland and Wildwyck Village in West Park.

According to the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance Sales Tax Division, Mariner's Harbor is \$18,300 in default including penalty and interest and Wildwyck Village has six judgments totaling between \$11,000 and \$12,000, a state official said.

Both restaurants have closed and Mariner's Harbor is additionally charged with failure to file withholding forms.

The state has indicated that it will try to collect the money owed and if it fails to get compliance, the properties will be seized.

The state spokesman indicated, however, that the state is not interested in acquiring business properties and will take every attempt to make collection.

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**TURKEY DRUMSTICKS**  
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KNIPS BONELESS ROUND  
CORNEBEEF.....**1.19**  
LB.

CENTER CUT PORK  
**HAM STEAKS**  
**1.69**  
LB. WATER ADDED

OSCAR MAYER FRESH  
PORK SPARERIBS.....**1.09**  
LB.

SHOULDER STEAK FOR  
**LONDON BROIL**  
**1.59**  
LB. BONELESS BEEF

SLICED  
**BEEF LIVER**  
**49¢**  
LB. FROZEN & THAWED

CATANIA HOT OR SWEET  
**ITALIAN SAUSAGE**.....**1.29**  
LB.

BONELESS BEEF  
**SHOULDER ROAST**  
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GRAND UNION SKINLESS  
**HOT DOGS**.....**89¢**  
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**89¢**  
3 HEADS

FLORIDA LARGE 80 SIZE  
**TEMPLE ORANGES**  
**69¢**  
10 FOR

YELLOW  
**COOKING ONIONS**.....**69¢**  
5 LB. BAG

SUNIST EXTRA LARGE 56 SIZE  
**NAVEL ORANGES**.....**69¢**  
6 FOR

TABLETS  
**BAYER ASPIRIN**  
**77¢**  
BOTTLE OF 50

NORMAL DRY OILY  
**BRECK SHAMPOO**.....**1.09**  
7 OZ. BOT.

CONTADINA  
**TOMATO PUREE**.....**59¢**  
29 OZ. CAN

GRAND UNION STRAWBERRY  
**PRESERVES**.....**88¢**  
18 OZ. JAR

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**APPLE SAUCE**.....**69¢**  
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COCOA  
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# Power Plant Obstacle Removed

CEMENTON — One important obstacle has been removed from the path of the Power Authority of the State of New York (PASNY) and its quest for approval for construction of a 1,200 megawatt nuclear power plant in Greene County.

Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of the Public Service Commission and the State Board of Electric Generation Siting and the Environment, has told PASNY that he has "taken notice" that the proposed plant is reflected in the New York Power Pool's 1975 long-range electric system plan.

Each entity filing for permission to construct an electric generating facility must explain how that facility will conform to a long-range statewide power system plan. PASNY did not include that explanation in its application for a certificate of environmental compatibility and public need filed Sept. 5. That omission, in turn, has been cited by Citizens to Preserve the Hudson Valley, a Greene County organization that is opposing construction of the plant.

Kahn, however, said that since the proposed plant is included in the power pool's long range system plan, PASNY need not duplicate that information by filing its own report.

At the same time, Kahn told PASNY that he will hold for further action PASNY's application for a construction permit until the authority submits all necessary information and documentation on air and water quality aspects of the plan. The authority is in the process of submitting supplementary data to the environmental reports that it submitted earlier.

Kahn expressed "hope" that PASNY will be able to supply the necessary air quality and water quality information promptly, so that the docketing process can proceed. Once the PSC docket is an application, the public hearing process of the application is commenced. Originally, PASNY's application was to have been docketed by now, but the authority has experienced delays in preparing necessary research materials.

PASNY's proposed site for the plant is in the Town of Athens in Greene County, which borders the Town of Sugarites.

# Dyson Urges Delay On Act

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State Commerce Commissioner John S. Dyson estimated today it would cost local governments and businesses \$80 million to comply with the State Environmental Quality Review Act. He urged "at least" an 18-month delay in implementing the new construction regulations.

In testimony prepared for a hearing on the measure, Dyson said the measure "probably would have a negative effect by further ending the economy and, therefore, the tax base of the state and its municipalities."

The law was approved by the 1975 legislature and would require individuals, businesses and local government units after June 1 to file environmental impact statements for any proposed construction.

"We must amend this act to ensure a balance between two important goals — a healthy economy and the protection of our environment," said Dyson, who was recently moved from the post of agriculture commissioner to commerce head by Gov. Hugh L. Carey.

James F. Hastings, who recently resigned his 39th District congressional seat to become president of Associated Industries of New York State, was also to testify that an 18-month delay was necessary.

"This situation could lead to a virtual halting of economic growth at the hands of any small special interest group willing to invest time and money in legal action."

Stastings said.

"However, as a manufacturing and individual citizens concerned with the state's economy, we are forced to demand adequate time to assess these regulations," he said.

"The possibilities for delaying tactics are tremendous," Dyson said. "Even if a state or local agency decides to administer the act with an understanding of business and industry, even of its actions, even a decision as to whether or not a proposed action has a significant impact on the environment, is subject to administrative and judicial delays."

"Associated Industries and its 2,800 members finds no fault with the intent of the legislation, which is to bring into the decision making process a concern for the environment."

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## Appeal Lost

NEW PALTZ — Robert E. Bennett, former assistant superintendent for instruction for the New Paltz Central School District, who claimed he was fired without cause on Aug. 30, has lost his appeal to the Commissioner of Education.

Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist ruled last week that Bennett's appeal would be denied because there existed no written contract specifying his term with the school district.

Bennett was first hired in August, 1972 as high school principal. In May, 1975 he was named assistant superintendent for instruction.

On Jan. 9, 1975, superintendent of schools James Hicken informed Bennett that the position would be abolished effective Aug. 30 and that his services would no longer be required after that date.

In his appeal, Bennett asserted that Hicken made a verbal commitment, at the time he assumed duties as assistant superintendent, to continue his employment on the new position as long as his performance was satisfactory. Hicken contended that the school district could not fire him unless it adjudged his performance to be unsatisfactory.

In answering those claims, Hicken told the commissioner that Bennett's performance as principal was not satisfactory, so he was appointed assistant superintendent where, Hicken said, it was hoped he would prove more effective.

Hicken also noted that the minutes of the May 22 board of education meeting indicate that Bennett's tenure as assistant superintendent would expire on Aug. 31, 1975, the date when his previous contract as high school principal was to expire. He also stated that Bennett submitted a letter of resignation on Jan. 22, which was accepted.

In his ruling, Nyquist stated, "The claimed oral contract, if one existed, would have nevertheless been unenforceable. . . . petitioner's written contract as building administrator (principal) expired simultaneously with the termination of petitioner's services as assistant superintendent on Aug. 31, 1975. I find no basis for petitioner's claimed right to continued employment after that date."

## How to cash in on the Boom in Rare Plates

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — The director of a worldwide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.

According to Roderick MacArthur, director of the Bradford Exchange, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,750, and another selling at \$9.75 in 1969 now sells for \$440.

Mr. MacArthur says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on eagerly-sought collector plates at modest cost.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, 4264 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. Apostcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, please mail your request before February 7, 1976.



## The Daily Freeman

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## Editorials

### Ford's Mistake

Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop has resigned, which is too bad since the nation has lost an able Cabinet member who had the respect of labor and management.

But there was no other honorable course left for Mr. Dunlop since the President had undermined his position and his credibility by vetoing the Common Situs Picketing Bill which Mr. Ford had said earlier he would sign if certain conditions had been met.

Mr. Dunlop worked hard to write these conditions — a 10-day cooling-off period, requiring the national labor organization to approve the local union's request to picket, and legislation revamping the collective bargaining process in the construction industry — into the bill, but the President in the end vetoed the legislation.

The Freeman believes Mr. Ford made the right decision in vetoing the common situs bill, for it would have been a disaster. The Supreme Court ruled in 1951 that common situs picketing is a secondary boycott and therefore a violation of federal laws.

But, Mr. Ford has only himself to blame for this series of events which has soured his administration's relations with labor in general, lost his credibility with the unions, resulted in the resignation of labor leaders from his collective bargaining committee and now the resignation of a good secretary of labor.

Mr. Ford should never have promised to approve the common situs bill in the first place, notwithstanding the more positive aspects of the legislation in seeking to stabilize the construction industry. The President put himself out on the limb, then he sawed it off.

### 'All They Do Is Squabble'



### Jack Anderson

## CIA Cuts Its Aid To The Local Police

WASHINGTON — Because of the criticism, the Central Intelligence Agency has cut off aid to local police. The aid ranged from Buck Rogers devices, which showed whether suspects had handled a gun or explosives, to translators, which helped police question witnesses in exotic languages. Some police still have CIA bugging and other equipment, which the CIA wants them to keep.

**BUTZ BALKS:** The secret minutes of an Agriculture Department policy meeting reveal that Secretary Earl Butz fought a direct order from the White House to spend \$300,000 on a bicentennial exhibit. Butz thought this would be a waste of the taxpayers' money. Declare the minutes: "Bicentennial will be at a minimum expense of \$300,000, and (President) Ford himself has insisted on it. Butz tried to get out of the expense, but was overruled by Ford."

**BISCAYNE BAILOUT:** Richard Nixon's millionaire crony, Robert Abplanalp, is bailing out of the Nixon compound in Key Biscayne, Fla. He bought a house next door to the former President's vacation home for \$150,000 and then leased it to the government for \$18,000 a year. The taxpayers also put in \$1,666.90 worth of improvements. Now Abplanalp has accepted a deposit on the house. The selling price: \$222,000. Neither Nixon nor his other neighbor, Bebe Rebozo, have yet unloaded the other two houses in the compound.

**ASTRONAUT PARTIES:** Rockwell International, the giant space contractor, threw weekend parties for the Apollo astronauts at the Tahitian Village in Downey, Calif., while they were preparing for their flights. The company brought both booze and babes to the Tahitian Village soirees. Before the launch-offs, the company also held cocktail parties for space officials at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

**REAGAN'S RAIDERS:** Refugees from Richard Nixon's Watergate team are quietly turning up on Ronald Reagan's bandwagon. We have already reported that two of Nixon's dirty-tricks specialists, Ken Rietz and Lyn Nofziger, have gone to work for Reagan. Now we have learned that Roger Stone, who ran a spy ring for Nixon under the alias "Jason Rainier," has taken over Reagan's youth division. Stone told us he regretted his dirty tricks in 1972. It was "an incredibly stupid thing to do," he said. "I've learned my lesson."

**MUZZLING MURPHY:** The International Association of Chiefs of Police is trying to muzzle New York City's outspoken ex-police chief, Patrick Murphy, who has been campaigning against police corruption. IACP president Richard Clement wrote Murphy that he resented the talk of "widespread corruption." The peppery Murphy wrote back that there is "too often the reality" of police corruption and that he plans to keep on discussing it.

**ROYAL FLIGHT:** Princess Ashraf, the vivacious twin sister of the Shah of Iran, flew into Washington last week from Paris. Her entourage took up half the TWA plane. She was accompanied by three other princesses, more than half-a-dozen handmaidens and three dogs. When the plane landed, the non-royal passengers were hustled out the back while the princess and her party were treated to pomp and circumstance.

**CABLE FROM CAIRO:** After the death of Spanish dictator Francisco Franco, Ambassador Hermann Eilts cabled from Cairo that he wanted permission to lower the American flag to half-mast over the U.S. embassy. He thought the U.S. should honor Franco because the Spaniards had represented U.S. interests in Cairo during the American-Egyptian diplomatic break. The request stirred up a secret controversy in the State Department's protocol office. But the

decision was cabled to Cairo to lower the flag.

**SMUGGLED REPORTS:** In past columns, we have reported sadly on political intimidation, press censorship and prison abuse in India. Now documents have been smuggled past the censors to us of a nationwide "satyagraha," or nonviolent resistance movement. Thousands of freedom-loving Indians would rather go to jail than accept a totalitarian regime, the documents attest. "Young boys and girls, students of colleges . . . have come out in thousands . . . to the call of satyagraha," declare the smuggled reports. "In many places, the protesters have been subjected to inhuman assaults by the police."

**DOUBLE DIPPER:** Some staff members on Capitol Hill make more than their bosses. For example, the staff director of the House Small Business Committee, Howard Greenberg, is drawing both a government pension and a congressional consultant's salary at the same time. His annual pension is \$28,000, his congressional salary \$36,000. This adds up to a grand total of \$64,000 — \$20,000 more than Members of Congress earn. Greenberg defended his income, saying the pension came from money he had paid into the government.

**APOLOGY TO BAUMAN:** We recently reported that Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., had pocketed \$2,625.52 of funds he had raised for Ronald Reagan. The information came from a Reagan campaign voucher, and we were unable to reach Bauman for comment before going to press. Now Bauman has convinced us that the voucher completely misconstrued the payment. Bauman didn't collect \$2,625.52 from Reagan but paid this amount to Reagan for travel expenses. It was a belated payment for a campaign appearance, which Reagan made in 1974. We apologize to Bauman for the mistake.

## Readers Write

### Gas in the Hose

Dear Editor:

With everyone talking about wasting gas because it costs so much, I noticed something that's very interesting.

When you go get gas, you pump the gas, you can see the dials moving showing gallons and prices. My point is, when you finish, what happens to the gas that is in that six feet of hose. I would think that the counter that registers gallons is in the pump. This would mean that after all the high prices that everyone pays you are actually getting shorted out of about a gallon.

Now since the oil companies sell their gas by gallon to the gas stations, it is the stations that are getting the extra money. Everyone always pays for that gallon they don't get.

Now, if I am wrong, I mean, if in fact the register that meters the gas is in the nozzle, I will be more than happy to say I was wrong. If anyone can prove me wrong I would like to hear from them.

Thank you,  
STEVE POWERS,  
Port Ewen

### An Appalled Reader

Dear Editor:

I was appalled at the review of the Culinary Institute of America in the Tempo Magazine section in Sunday's Daily Freeman.

I am a student of the CIA and am very proud of the level of cuisine maintained in the Escoffier Restaurant. True it is a place of higher education but the quality of food from the loading dock to the shiny platform of china and finally into a connoisseur's palate is most definitely the best in the world.

The food service and hospitality industry needs to improve itself in the United States. Personnel must be trained on many fronts. I believe that I and my colleagues who are graduating January 31, 1976 will be well equipped with the

"tools" of this very lucrative business. I was confused as to which entity you were criticizing. Is it the restaurant exclusively or the Institute in its entirety? This Institute is always open to criticism so long as it is in itself constructive to the betterment of the industry and institute.

Before anyone should criticize an industry's "mise en place" the first thing he should ask himself is, does it HELP or HINDER society in their OPINIONS whether or not they CHANGE on HIS OWN.

Think on it.

Sincerely,  
JAMES D. ROBERTSON,  
Culinary Institute of America,  
Hyde Park

### Nuclear Energy Provisions

Dear Editor:

While the people of this country had their attention distracted by the Administration with discussion of CIA, Angolan involvement, to aid or not to aid N.Y. City, and by how much to pick the taxpayers pocket through increased taxes and inflation, the nuclear and associated industries prepared to pick your bones in case of the nuclear accident they claim will never happen. The legislation to do this is called the Price-Anderson Act. Much to their credit, our Congressman Fish, and Senators Buckley and Javits voted against extension of this Act. This legislation limits the utilities liability in case of an accident to about 1¢ on a \$1—pre-inflation figures. Legal defense costs of the utility that cause the accident will be paid out of the limited funds avail-

able for public compensation. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which is supposed to regulate the nuclear industry will appear in behalf of the utilities and in opposition to the public they are supposed to be serving. These are but some of the provisions of this Act. The master stroke of this legislation is the provisions that the President can, by executive order, suppress all reports of a nuclear incident, even though an area the size of Pennsylvania could be contaminated. Shades of S-1!

If nuclear power is as safe as the utilities would have us believe why won't they put their money where our lives are?

ANNA E. WASSERBACH,  
Chairman  
N.Y. Federation for Safe Energy,  
Saugerties

### SS Is Going Broke

Dear Editor:

In his State of the Union speech, President Ford said he is asking for an increase in Social Security taxes. On the Today Show January 19, Senators Albert and Rhodes stated that Social Security taxes would be raised.

Social Security is bankrupt. In 1975 Social Security took \$60 billion in payroll taxes from 100 million U.S. workers and their employers. It paid out to 32 million beneficiaries \$72 billion, making a deficit of 12 billion a year. This deficit is bound to increase as Social Security taxes increase and benefits decrease.

The large number of workers paying this tax are the result of the post-World War II "baby boom." The "baby boom" is over, and not enough new workers are being produced to pay Social Security benefits to their parents. We have just passed the highest birth rate in U.S. history. The next generation will produce the lowest birth rate in U.S. history. At present there are 32 pensioners to 100 workers. With this ratio the Social Security System is running a deficit of \$12 billion. What will be the deficit when the ratio is 75 pensioners to 100 workers?

A younger worker in his 20's probably will never receive Social Security benefits. In 1937, the maximum Social Security Tax was \$60 a year. Today it is \$1649.70. More than half of all covered workers pay more in Social Security taxes than in income taxes. With Social Security payments so high and going higher, a young worker doesn't have much money to save. If a young worker could invest in a private plan his Social Security taxes (paid by worker and employer), he would have a retirement income worth \$250,000, with no federal restrictions attached as with Social Security.

Since the Social Security System did not keep the taxes collected in a trust fund for beneficiaries. I think the federal government should get out of the Social Security System. With no further Social Security deductions from wages, workers could buy private insurance better than Social Security.

With an election year approaching, I urge everyone to get involved to investigate the use and waste of our tax money, and the laws affecting our daily lives and businesses.

ALICE WILSON,  
New Paltz

### Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Cute Angle Won't Float

LONG ISLAND, MAINE (KFS) — While the story lasted it was the kind editors love. Americana, cruel bureaucrats versus solid working people, a non-New York yarn in the colorful Yankee land of New England, rural values being crushed under the heel of urban efficiency, and then a certain man-bites-dog twist — the forced boating of little children to school.

The story went out on the Associated Press wire and a NBC camera crew came in. The natives said one of the television people got sick bobbing about in the winter waters of the city of Portland's Casco Bay, but the network got out to Peaks Island where the school administration was considering closing a one-room schoolhouse with seven pupils. Another threatened one-room schoolhouse with eight youngsters from kindergarten through fifth grade is here on Long Island.

"My God! I don't believe it," Mrs. Edith Beaulieu, a Portland School Committee member exclaimed. "The New York Times!" She was in the passenger compartment of the little iron boat which connects Portland with many of the 365 Calendar Islands in the city's bay. In the prow were sacks of onions and cases of Pepsi Cola, and before the day was over she would believe it, with the cameramen from the Times and Newsweek posing her in the windy cold until the tears ran out from under her contact lenses.

**Mother Meets Mediadom**

Mediadom was coming down on Casco Bay. One of the reporters said that his dippy editor back in headquarters was issuing orders to make sure they got pictures of the infuriated lobstermen's posters. Mrs. Harriet Bruns, the leader of the protesting mothers, reported perhaps 20 different news organizations had called. "I'm so tired. My hair isn't fixed," she said to a photographer by way of wondering if he might come back and take her picture another time. "We always take people's pictures when they're at their worst," he consoled her.

While everybody agrees the AP story which started the fuss was accurate, there are differing interpretations as to why the Portland administrators let it be known these two remnants from a simpler pedagogical past might be shut down because of dwindling attendance. Whatever the origins of the story, it brought the newsmen running to catch the iron boat taking Mrs. Beaulieu, two fellow committee members, School Superintendent Harold Reynolds and his assistant Clyde Bartlett across the waters to the big confrontation. James Reston had not yet written a column reassessing George Wallace's chances for carrying Maine in the light of forced boating on the bay, one of the school committee members did suggest they throw "Clydie" overboard. Something was decidedly afoot.

"This boat would be all right for a school bus," Mrs. Rogers, another School Committee member remarked, "if they

put flashing red lights on it." Was this a sign the School Committee was going to back down and side with the people? Not too soon, we newsmen hoped. Not only were three editors to placate but the story was not yet blown as far out of proportion as it could be.

**The Last Stand?**

As our iron tub popped briskly past oil tankers and abandoned forts, designed for battles that were never fought, we had hopes of being met at the dock by leather-faced men of the sea in boots and yellow slickers, and their wizened wives with malnourished babies in their arms. The New England town meeting and local democracy making their last stand. Where is the CBS camera crew? Or is their nose out of joint because Chancellor and company got on the air first? The media regard certain stories as the fastidious look upon half-eaten plates of food. The last stand of lobster democracy or not, if the other guy got there first, we won't touch it.

At the dock the school officials were met by people with pick-up trucks and old cars who helped them across the ice and drove them to the school, where the members of the mother's club served their oppressors lunch. There were even olives and pieces of pickled cauliflower carefully stuck on toothpicks being held by little mice statuettes with large ears. It was a most genteel lynching.

The protesters had assigned presentations to several of their number who were disconcerting enough to speak with more light than heat. The board members congratulated the protesters and explained there never really was a chance the schools would be closed.

Where had our story gone, the newsmen asked each other. How about a lead that says simple people win big victory? Or what do you think of community school concept upheld in Maine? The beginning of a turnaround trend? Nope. Too bad, though. Forced busing—forced boating, it was a cute angle.

### Jim Bishop

## I Could Have Been A Super Star

This is a secret I vowed never to reveal. Hollywood blew an opportunity to have a super star. Me. All through the late teen years I trained for the cameras.

I could have earned hundreds of millions for Metro or Paramount or even Warner Brothers, but they were afraid of me. They knew I could not be controlled. So they organized this elaborate conspiracy of silence, pretending that they never heard of me.

Jealousy is a potent weapon. It shattered my life as an actor, but I forgive Sam Goldwyn and Irving Metro and Harry Cohn and all the rest of their ilk. It is they who suffered, not I.

At the age of 16, my father said, "Go to school and study law, or go to work." My father wasn't 16; I was. He was prone to hand out lousy options.

Law is okay if, at the end of the rainbow, you don't mind listening to the castenets of loose dental plates while writing briefs in somebody's rear office. It is hardly my notion of high drama.

**Rudy the Second**

So I studied my face in the bathroom mirror. It had planes. Also lumps. My

hair was black and straight. With a pat of Vaseline, I could be Rudolph Valentino, an idol who had not been replaced.

I was too short to be Valentino, but so was Alan Ladd. In the kissing closeups, I knew that the studio could stand me on a small box or ask Natasha Rambova to accept the caress on her knees.

My voice had to be restyled. It was too Brooklynese. I was still saying "terlet" when I meant "bathroom." This was corrected by attending all the Ronald Colman movies for the next three years. I saw each one four times, so that I remembered his lines and could say them in that clipped British accent.

I was no mimic, but I assure you I could do Colman better than he did. When I met boys on the corner, I shouted, "I sigh!" or "Tally ho!" and, sometimes, "Yoiks!" I also stuffed wads of cotton up my nostrils to sound a little more nasal.

Tap dancing lessons were \$3 a rattle in Belleville, N.J., so I went there twice a week. There were a dozen students — fellows and girls — tapping a time step over and over as a 78 rpm Victrola ground out "The Skater's Waltz."

My father kept asking my mother

"What's the matter with that boy?" She knew, but she wouldn't snitch. I had told her that when I signed my first seven-year contract, I would buy a home in Beverly Hills. As she was my first girl, we would share it.

A couple of times my old man caught me drying dishes and doing Ronald Colman in the Foreign Legion bit. "You sick or something?" he said. I clammed up and shook my head no.

I traveled to Times Square to get a theatrical photographer to make a study of my face. I wanted 1-by-14s, which cost more. There I was, in soft focus, my lids half closed in menace to the world of women, wearing a Chesterfield overcoat with a white scarf lashed carelessly across my throat.

**A Simple Message**

It was then that I made my mistake. I mailed one to a studio in Hollywood. It contained a simple message like: "Eat your heart out." My name and address were printed in large letters on the back. The deadly silence began at that moment.

The only person I displayed the photo

to was a girl cousin who was not overly bright. Okay, she was a dummy. At least she was honest. She studied the photograph and said, "Jim! Is that you?"

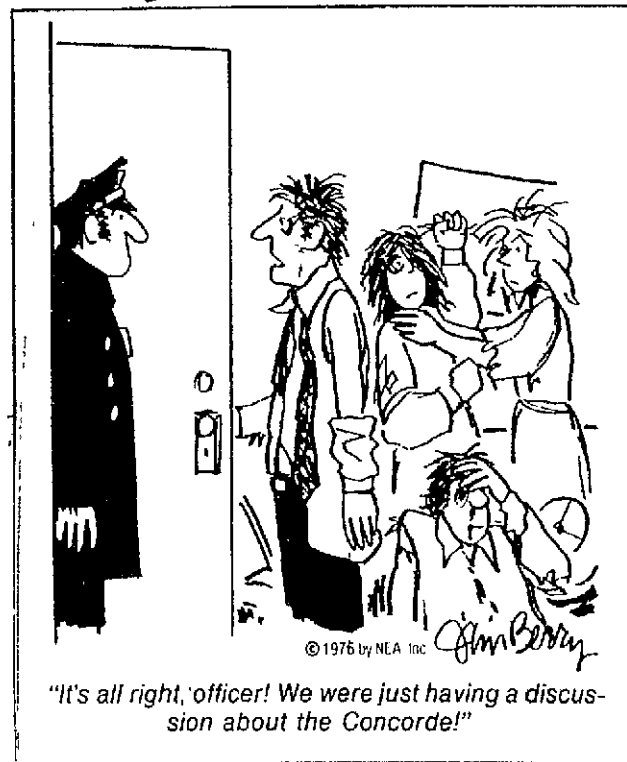
I beat everyone to the mailbox every day for a month. This comes to 30 days, 720 hours, 43,200 minutes. Then I realized that the moguls — as they are loosely called — were out to help me, so to speak, in the bud.

I practiced my Ronald Colman voice until my old man said, "Shut up!" In the kitchen, I hummed softly and went through my time step until Mrs. Klutz, the animal who lived downstairs, rapped the ceiling with a broom handle.

I was defeated. Broken. I continued faithfully to squeeze my pimples and dab cologne on my face. My old man, with no appreciation of the arts, told me to find a job or get out.

I got a job as an usher at the Paramount. You should have seen me in a wing collar and a powder-blue uniform. Dead. The manager fired me. This was after Ronald Colman showed up in "Lost Horizon." "One of them talking is enough," he said . . .

### Berry's World





**Ralph Ingersoll**

# A 'Sense of Proportion' At a Time of Low Ebb in History

"On my mind" is how very difficult it is to keep one's sense of proportion where news of man's confusions crackles day and night. It's all very well to note as obvious that once we came belatedly to our decision that the civil wars in Indochina were for the Indochinese to settle for themselves, we

and the Vietnam fiasco was no mean feat—and, recession or no recession, we are still intact. For all its messy features, it was, and is, solid testimony that we are still Americans and can look our shortcomings in the eye. And it is my faith that, one way or another, we will master them. (I could add "we damn well better," because I see us as the free world's last hope—but I've said that before.) How will we master our troubles—by finding ourselves new leaders, by our old ones straightening up and beginning to fly right, by individuals and groups of individuals achieving an aggregate of effective solutions? Deponent knoweth not but I believe history is on my side. I believe that the lot of us will still prove wiser than any individual who has manipulated himself into power—by guns or

ideologies based on his, and his followers, selling the false notion that they, and they alone, know what's best for their fellow man.

What they do know, and practice, is what's best for them: the power to push other people around for their own enthronement. Wasn't that exactly what our ancestors stood up against when they took on the ideology of Aristocracy, and set us free to make our own decisions for ourselves?

**John Chamberlain**

## Good News ... Bang

NEW YORK

The gods are sometimes pitiless in their sense of timing. And they seldom give the little fellow a break.

American Motors is the fourth company in U.S. car manufacturing — to call it one of a "big four" gives it a distorted financial importance in the scheme of things. The truth is that the company has always had to fight like the devil to hang on. It has had some wonderful innovators connected with it.

George Romney, when he headed the organization, pioneered the concept of the compact car. He was a little ahead of his time in attacking the "gas-guzzling" monsters favored by the Big Three—or the Big Three's customers—but history has vindicated him. Alas, it is the General Motors Chevette that threatens to run away with the anti-guzzling market.

I felt particularly sorry for American Motors on a day when I was scheduled for a luncheon interview with R. William McNealy, the vice-chairman of the company. He had come all the way from California to New York to explain the new AMC policy of offering a guarantee, not only on new cars, but on any AMC part used to keep an old car running. With 3 million AMC cars on the roads, all of which have to have parts replaced from time to time, this amounts to something radically new in customer's service.

### Going Back

The warranty for parts and labor, as Mr. McNealy explained it, covers such vintage cars as the post-war Rambler, Nash and Hudson models—and it would even extend to the 1927 Essex if any are still running.

This would have been front-page news under ordinary circumstances. For here we had a motor manufacturer enlisted in the war against obsolescence, which is something that mass production industries are not supposed to do. "Planned obsolescence" is the supposed slogan of the trade. With a three-month or 3,000-mile guarantee on any rebuilt or refurbished car, it would clearly be in the interest of the customer to keep an old AMC Rambler going forever.

Instead of getting the front pages with an inspiring story of concern for the consumer, who is always being gypped for auto repairs, the AMC was hit on the very day of its Service Protection Plan announcement with a story of an entirely different character. The state of California Air Resources Board announced that it had fined AMC \$4.2 million for producing "air polluting" cars and filing false test reports. "We have never seen so many dirty cars," said board chairman Tom Quinn of the V-8-powered Matadors, Hornets and Gremlins which AMC has been selling in California. "But even more serious is the fact that American Motors submitted false reports to the state which indicated that their cars were actually very clean."

### Question of Intent

The California Air Resources Board has enlisted the help of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency in starting an investigation to determine if AMC had deliberately falsified reports. AMC has indignantly responded that its tests were made on a quite honest basis in Kenosha, Wisc., where the company does its manufacturing. If there is a controversy about it, it should be settled by engineers. AMC objects to the imputation of skulduggery when no evidence of conscious bad faith has been offered. It considers the fine, which is the largest ever to be levied for selling a polluting car, to be monstrously excessive, especially when only a thousand of the questionable cars had been sold in California anyway.

It seems logical that if California is distrustful of testing done in Wisconsin, it should apply its own testing techniques before allowing a local California sale. Haven't we just another example of bureaucratic arrogance? AMC is the sole surviving member of the once-flourishing Detroit "independents," and a government which professes to be anti-trust should be tender with such a holdover from the great days of competition.

Anyway, if you are a consumer who would welcome a warranty when you replace a part, shed a tear for AMC's Mr. McNealy. He tried to bring you good news of a startling innovation that all the auto companies will be forced to consider. Instead he got a roundhouse right to the jaw from a regulating agency that had been delinquent about its own responsibility to test.

The sense of proportion that this writer seeks to keep is based on the faith of our founding fathers that we are benignly seeking to revive in our bicentennial: the faith that the Good in Man can, with Reason, overcome the Evil which we recognize exists, in some proportion, in each and every one of us.

We find ourselves, at this juncture in our history, at a low ebb, our leadership compromised, our recent history deplorable. But we've been leaderless and have acted badly many, many times before—and survived. I have confidence that we will again. The catharsis of the recent past has been unpleasant but there is no question, to me, but that we came through it healthily. To survive Watergate

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## The Way to Win . . .

## Aspirations . . . But

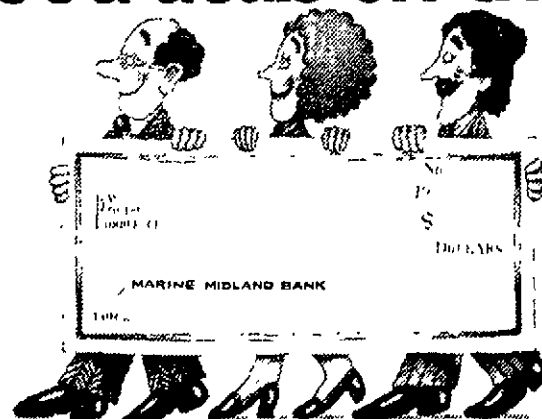
By Mike Rothenberger  
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A man in his mature years went back home to visit his aged mother whom he had not seen in a long time. During his stay he volunteered to clean up the attic of the old house where he had lived as a boy. As he browsed through the dusty rubbish he came across one of his old notebooks which he had not seen since he was a boy in school. He sat on a creaky old attic step with the notebook in his lap as he reminisced. There on those musty, faded pages, turned yellow by the span of years, was a plan which he had written so long ago. It was a plan for the successful life he was going to achieve. As he flipped them one by one, he was reminded of all those wonderful things which he had planned to accomplish and now as he looked back it all seemed so reasonable and well within the realm of possibility if he had only carried through. But alas, not one of his aspirations had been fulfilled. The old notebook revealed a startling picture, not a picture of the man he was, but of the man he could have been.

The streets of the world are swarming with men and women who are walking in the same path. People who have laid great plans for their future, plans that are realistic and

within their reach if only they had the courage, the ambition and the determination to carry them through. Fortunate are those who can determine, while there is yet time, what they want the picture of their life to be. And even more fortunate are they who firmly resolve to work and strive consistently until they bring their dreams into reality. But we must act, we must take the first step in the right direction. A young man once asked an old sage how he could reach the peak of a mountain on the distant horizon. The sage replied, "It is very simple. Take one step in the right direction, then another and another, and keep on taking another step in that direction until you arrive at your destination." But each of us must be responsible for directing his own efforts toward the goals he wants to achieve if we really want to win a rich and fruitful life. We may well heed the lines of the poet who wrote: You are the fellow who has to decide. Whether you'll do it or toss it aside. You are the fellow who makes up his mind. Whether you'll lead or linger behind. Whether you'll try for the goal that's afar. Or be contented to stay where you are.

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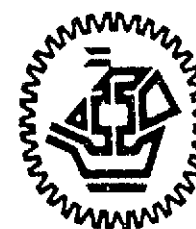
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## Growing Older

## A Famous American Said, 'God Heals and the Doctor Takes the Fee'

By Harold Blumenfeld

A famous American once said, "God heals and the doctor takes the fee."

And how those fees have been soaring in the last two or three years with very little recourse for the patient! Yet, we hear cries of anguish and alarm from the "medicine men" because of the skyrocketing costs of malpractice insurance. But has it occurred to the doctors that, in some cases, they might be responsible for encouraging people to sue? Ripoffs and frustrations can lead individuals — who once would never have considered or instituted such a suit — to

take a doctor to court. My wife Gerry and I, for example. We have been fortunate in having had an understanding and efficient family doctor wherever we have lived. But a year ago Gerry had a distressing experience with a local (Florida) physician who was a specialist in dermatology. And, parenthetically, a friend gave me a wonderful description of a medical specialist — "A doctor with half as many patients and twice as much money."

She had been treated for many years by a New York City dermatologist for what she termed "whiteheads," which form around her

forehead. She phoned a local dermatologist for an appointment. When asked what her problem was, she answered she had none, just wanted whiteheads removed for cosmetic reasons. She inquired about the fee and was told it would be \$25.

When she met the doctor he announced he would remove half of them that day and the others on another visit. This seemed odd, because the smaller the whitehead, the less chance of scarring. Gerry had been told, and previously this was always done in one visit.

The entire procedure took 10 minutes. She was about to

write a check for \$25 when the secretary handed her a bill for \$90. Gerry protested and the secretary said there was an additional charge for the removal of each whitehead. It was the first time we had experienced having a doctor do piece work, like a tailor or shoemaker.

Though shocked, Gerry wrote a check for \$90. But that night friends insisted we stop payment on the check, something we had never done before. This was reported to the physician's secretary,

with an offer to pay the original \$25 fee.

A few days later the dermatologist returned my wife's call and screamed into the phone that this was a surgical procedure and that they were tumors he had removed. Gerry questioned why no biopsies had been made if they were tumors. And why did he refer to them as "milia" on the Medicare form and she told him the dictionary defines "milia" as "seeds formed by sweat glands."

He then offered to cut \$15 from the bill, which we refused to accept and he screamed, "Then I'll sue you!"

We were subjected to a barrage of phone calls and letters from a collection agency that threatened us with destruction of our credit rating. These were followed by a few letters from a lawyer threatening a suit for the \$90 plus additional costs. Gerry phoned the attorney and said he could sue, which would require the court appearance of the doctor, and we also would welcome the opportunity to tell the story before a judge or jury.

We also contacted our local credit bureau and were advised to send a report of 50 words, which was made part of our record. And a lawyer friend assured us the doctor wouldn't dare sue and, if he did, our friend would be happy to defend us without charge. Gerry then went to another dermatologist who charged her \$20 for the same procedure.

There must be a moral somewhere in this story. Perhaps it is: if we go to a new doctor, it is wise to ask the fee before undertaking

treatment and not to be a patsey if we think we're being taken for a ride on a medical merry-go-round.

To the medical profession I say, "Physicians, Heal Thyself by weeding out not only the incompetents but the unethical and greedy. And take time out to re-read the Hippocratic Oath. Because living by its precepts might possibly result in a diminution of malpractice suits and thus decreased insurance premiums."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## YOUNG ORIGINALS

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Send \$2 for each pattern. Write care of this newspaper, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size.



## Jayncees Seek Members

## SAUGERTIES

Four new members were inducted into the Saugerties Jayncees at the holiday membership meeting which took place at the home of Carol Eakeson.

Welcomed into the organization were: Miss Kathy Wolven, Mrs. Sharon Lewis, Mrs. Karen Giek, and Mrs. Carol Kaelin. A rose was presented to each along with a membership pin.

Mrs. Ann Abramovich was named Jayncee of the Month for her "enthusiasm and hard work as chairperson to of the successful Doll Clothes and Craft Fair." Certificate of Service Awards were presented also to Mrs. Linda Fredericks, American Indian Awareness; Mrs. Pat Clemente, food basket donated to a needy family; Mrs. Joanne Cobe, pumpkin sale.

The organization is still seeking new members. Membership is open to any woman between the ages of 18 and 36. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Sawyers Savings Bank.

## Eat and Grow Younger

## Are You Aging Too Fast? — Check Your Diet!

This newspaper is pleased to start today a hard-hitting commentary on present-day food habits, "Eat and Grow Younger," by Lelord Kordel. The book from which this series is adapted, has been an instant sensation wherever it has appeared. Don't miss a single one of the 24 parts.

By LELORD KORDEL

Number One of a Series

Mr. U. AWOKE one morning to a disturbing discovery. A panicky feeling welled up from the pot belly that had begun to bulge out below his belt. He glanced across the breakfast table at Mrs. U. Dimayed, he realized for the first time that the woman facing him was in the same unpleasant fix as he now found himself. He was getting old — and so was she!

His usual zest for breakfast was gone!

Why did people have to grow old so soon? He was only 46.

Look at old Joe Jenks, who had lived on a neighboring farm when he was a boy.

Joe had got up before sunrise every morning, did more work than the hired man, ate heartily, slept like a top, took a young second wife, and fooled the whole community by living hale and hearty, well into his 90's.

What was wrong? Why shouldn't men and women keep on looking and feeling young and alive past that momentous 40th birthday? No reason, actually, why everyone



past 40 shouldn't look and feel young and vigorous.

We often speak of the human body as a "machine." Yet, actually, your body is more than a machine—it's an extremely complex laboratory where intricate chemical reactions take place which no human chemist has even been able to duplicate.

The awe-inspiring thing about this mysterious body of yours is that when some "mechanical" part breaks down, under ideal conditions your "chemical laboratory" can rush quickly produced substances to the spot that needs repairing, in order that life may go on and the body's efficiency not be seriously impaired.

You'll notice I said that "under ideal conditions" the chemical laboratory in your body can produce quickly those mending substances needed to put injured or worn-out body parts back in good working order.

What are those ideal conditions? First — certain "test tubes" (the endocrine glands) must be in proper working order.

EDITOR'S NOTE: What is the Kordel Plan? It is a way of living healthily while eating enjoyably. A faulty diet, Lelord Kordel believes, is often both cause and symptom of much physical and mental illness in men and women today. His studies of the effects of food on mind and body have convinced him that proper diet can prevent, even eliminate, many illnesses. Revise your way of eating, says Lelord Kordel, and you will begin to really live.

Second — enough of a certain food element known as protein must be provided for the body's chemical laboratory, not only to keep the glandular "test tubes" themselves up to par, but also to rebuild constantly wearing out cells throughout your entire body.

During a recent tour of South America, I met some remarkable oldsters with a talent for living long and vigorously. In Uruguay and Argentina I noticed an amazing number of older persons whose pep and stamina were nothing short of miraculous, compared to that of the average American of the same age.

On the other hand, in the more tropical parts of Brazil, I was singularly impressed by the lack of elderly persons to be seen on the streets.

"A matter of diet," was my explanation, remembering the high-starch diets of tropical Brazil as compared to the meals I had noted being set before the Uruguayans in the city's splendid restaurants. Plates containing liberal portions of meat, roasted or broiled; bowls generously heaped with green salads; and trays of temptingly arranged fresh fruits.

You'll meet protein in several guises later on. But regardless of the form in which it appears on your plate, protein will be right there pitching for you, striking out old age and pepping up slack muscles. Before you can hope to Eat and Grow Younger, you must make a mealtime companion of protein, your "youth restorer" food.

Condensed from the book "Eat and Grow Younger" by Lelord Kordel. All rights reserved. Distributed by Specialty Features Syndicate

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My husband sometimes reluctantly "helps" me with the housework. Since I work as hard as he does, why doesn't he come home and automatically start the housework so I can "help" him?

We've talked about this, but he doesn't seem to understand. Do you?

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DEAR ABBY: I just read where they are trying to pass a law in North Carolina to make all horse owners put DIAPERS on their horses in order to keep the streets clean.

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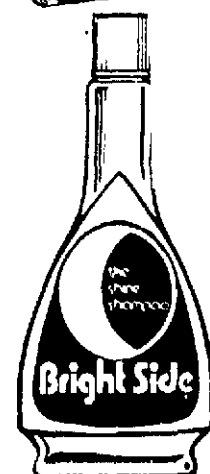
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## YEAR OF THE DRAGON, 4674, Part II

'Anyone Can Be Young and Strong...  
But to Be Old and Wise Is to Be Treasured'

By Tobie Geertsema

"Some children give their father and mother everything... and some children don't want to know they have a father and mother. One mother can take care of nine children... but nine children can't take care of one mother."

"We'll get Social Security, my wife and me. But I've worked all my life. If I can't work, I know, in six months, I'll be dead. Work helps me stay alive."

The first comment is that of an 80-year-old Kerhonkson woman; the second that of a 67-year-old Kingston man on the verge of retirement. Such statements are not infrequent among America's senior citizens. In a country that has long been youth-oriented, the elderly of the U.S. are just beginning to acquire some of the consideration they merit.

"It is one of the most striking aspects of life in China today," says Maury Colow, a Woodstock sculptor who recently spent four weeks touring mainland China. "There's a saying you hear often there among university teachers and students: Anyone can be young and strong... but to be old and wise is to be treasured."

The recent death of Chinese Premier Chou En-lai at the age of 78 underscored this fact. He had been in active command until only a few months ago, keeping his hands on the government operation. Until cancer struck him down, he looked youthful, agile and alert for his age; a living legend — still suave and handsome in his late '70s.

Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung, at 82, is a revered father figure — and reverence is paid

to his wisdom and thoughts. Those who meet him today say his mind is still agile. And, certainly, nothing much is done in China without his approval.

The average age of the 16 surviving members of the ruling Communist party Politburo is 66.

In touring factories, steel mills and communes, he was impressed with the fact that "it's kind of like a policy that everyone maintains their self-worth and their dignity, no matter how old they are, or how sick they are. People who are weak and frail and old do what they can to philosophically make themselves feel dignity. You run into that everywhere. It's a carry-over from the past."

Even American sociology students are aware that, in traditional China, society was always considered an extension of the family; never was the family considered an extension or replica of the larger social order. With 3,000 years of emperor-worshipping tradition in its past, China has built centuries-old temples honoring its ancestors.

Says Maury Colow, "The impression you get when visiting China today is altogether one of treasuring people who have acquired age. It's something that comes from their past, ancient life when the family and its tribal elders were very much respected and revered. And the Communists have used that, and integrated it, and made it a part of their system."

"In that sense, wherever I went throughout China — and in whatever set-up (factories, cotton mills, communes — I found older,

weaker people who were utilizing their talents to the fullest.

"The older person does not feel discarded in China. He does things on his level, and is totally respected, loved and venerated."

Maury visited kindergarten schools on farms and in factories and cities that were run by grandfathers and grandmothers. "The children enjoy themselves," he says, "listen to stories and the wisdom of the old. And learn from them that fantastic belief in the self-worth and dignity of the old."

"In China, no one is put on the dung heap because of a few gray hairs. There is a wonderful attitude of love and respect toward older people. And the Communists use the tradition of the past to make today's society move forward."

For example, says Maury, he visited a home for homeless, old people, those who had no family to live with. "They were very old," he says, "in their '80s and '90s — but they had formed their own commune, and were caring for and growing everything they needed. It was an unusual experience to see people so frail and so old taking care of their food supply and taking care of themselves."

For America, then, there is an obvious lesson to be learned from China in an era when our own senior citizens are beginning to voiciferously lobby for their rights — including the right to work and earn beyond the limits of Social Security. In our Bicentennial year, we look back on 200 years in which few legacies have come down from our elderly to our young. But, for 3,000 years, China's children have shared the

special heritage of their great-grandparents; of their place and time through their memories and culture.

It is this fact that, perhaps, moved one 10-year-old Chinese-American youngster here in Kingston to say of his 75-year-old, Canton-born great-grandfather, "I love visiting him. He doesn't exactly play with us. He talks and that's lots of fun."

As Maury Colow was moved to say: "They have a strong sense of what they should be doing... their standards are high."

We would only suggest further, perhaps, that it is no accident that the "little red book" of the sayings of Mao Tse-tung, who is almost worshipped as Great Teacher and Great Leader at 82, is in every pocket, from nursery-school toddlers' to army soldiers' in China today.

## Our Legislators Speak on Repricing

By Dorothy A. Narel

(Editor's note: In this second of a two part series on multiple pricing of shelf merchandise and feasibility of legislating against such selling practices, The Freeman quizzes three top legislative leaders and offers suggestions on a Consumer Protection Code.)

KINGSTON  
"The first pitfall in establishing any kind of a law is the expense involved in policing and enforcing it," says Peter Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, in answer to The Freeman's inquiry about a county law which would prohibit raising the prices of commodities already on the shelves in retail supermarkets.

Investigating the situation in Ulster County, The Freeman has determined that while re-pricing is not illegal, the practice exists and consumers would like protection.

The Freeman also suggested the possibility of appointing a County Commissioner or Committee of Consumer Affairs. In the 1975 directory of county, town, city, village officials, 24 standing committees are listed, but not one is directly concerned with consumer affairs.

Savago feels a consumer affairs office would have to be run as a separate department and would require a staff of eight to ten people. If a consumer protection or re-pricing law was passed, these people would be involved in day-long inspections of the markets involved.

"I feel if you're going to do something, try to do it right. If the consumer feels he or she is being 'ripped off' they can boycott a store. I still feel the consumer has to do the job himself," Savago told The Freeman. He pointed out that, in his position, other counties can tackle this sort of job because they are much larger.

"We're in a position where we're trying to cut down on expenses," he says.

On the other hand, the majority and minority leaders of the legislature are in agreement about investigating the possibility of a re-pricing law although their approaches differ.

Ernest Gardner, GOP majority leader who has a small business of his own in addition to his position with Central Hudson, says:

"...Re-pricing is an unfair situation for the consumer but you can't control it. There is little doubt that with new stock coming in personnel is put to work repricing all of it. Personally, I have avoided re-pricing like the plague. If a consumer is

faced with two canoes, the same type but one a little older, he's going to buy the one that's \$20 less.

"The stores are getting their mark-up on that first item. A new case comes in at the higher price and they're getting their mark-up on that. Actually, in re-pricing, they're making money on old goods."

"Of course I'm interested in a re-pricing law. I'm a consumer, too!" Gardner concludes.

Lou Klein, Democratic minority leader, goes a step further. In addition to a re-pricing law, he would like to see a law embrace dating of all merchandise also. Klein doesn't feel the Ulster County Legislature has done too much about consumer problems.

"I think the legislature has put a lot of surface effort into trying to come up with some consumer oriented legislation. But really nothing has been done about it. About four years ago, I proposed a unit pricing law and it wasn't until New York State started on it that we got some action here," Klein says.

Asked about the constitutionality of such a law, he said:

"I do not see where it would be unconstitutional. We are



here to protect the health and welfare of the community. I think it is a big problem and hasn't had enough exposure."

Klein doesn't feel the Consumer Fraud Bureau operated by the Ulster County District Attorney's office is the answer to consumer problems.

"It's better than nothing," he says "but if there's a question about money with which to establish, enforce, or police a consumer affairs office, there are jobs that can be cut from the current budget to

make room for it," he concludes.

The Freeman is suggesting to the Ulster County Legislature that it study the possibility of a Consumer Protection Code and the establishment of a Consumer Affairs Office or Committee.

The local law would regulate selling practices of retail food establishments within the county and the pricing of consumer commodities displayed for sale. The constitutionality of such a law would have to be explored.

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The law could establish for consumers the assurance that no retail food establishment would be permitted to increase the price of any consumer commodities if they were previously offered for sale through advertisement or otherwise at a certain price unless offered for sale at a reduced price.

It could also mean that when retail food establishments offer consumer commodities for sale at more than one price, the lowest price would prevail.

Nassau and Suffolk Counties have gone this route with one year emergency laws in the face of inflation and are now studying the possibility of extending this type of consumer protection.

It is also suggested by The Freeman that the Ulster County Legislature look to Westchester County and study their Consumer Protection Code adapting it to Ulster County needs.

The Westchester law pro-

ducts consumers from unfair practices of merchants purveying goods, services and credit which are primarily used for personal, household or family purposes.

A labeling law is also included in The Westchester Code stating that it is a violation to sell any consumer goods or services at a greater price than the price displayed or advertised.

Sometimes people feel smothered by laws. It might be well to remember that while everyone looks to state and federal agencies for protection, effective protection really begins at home—in Ulster County.

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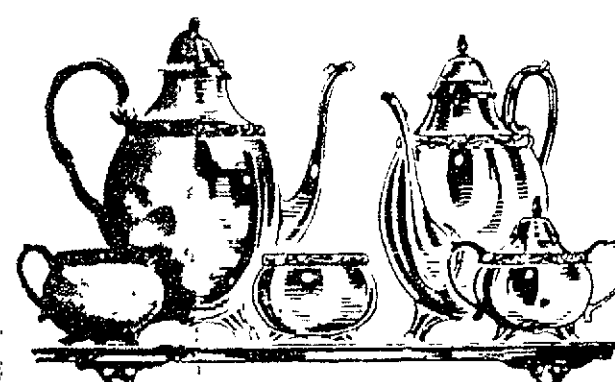
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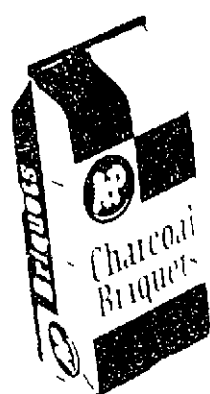
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## SPORTS TODAY



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## Kings' New Line Works Well

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Pulford's new line looked like they'd been playing together for years.

Don Kozak had a goal and three assists and linemates Vic Venasky got two goals and an assist, with Bob Berry getting one of each, to lead the Los Angeles Kings to a 4-1 win Sunday night over the hapless New York Rangers, who have now gone six games without a win and are 2-5-1 since John Ferguson took over as general manager-coach.

"That line has been together about three weeks," said Pulford, the Kings' coach. "This was their best game. They play aggressively and seemed to get the puck all night."

Venasky scored the first two goals of the game, knocking home a rebound at the 39-second mark. He connected again at 4:32 when Kozak fired the first shot and Venasky tapped home the rebound.

The line collaborated again with a third goal at 17:58, with Kozak finishing off a 3-on-1 rush with Venasky and Berry.

This opening burst put Los Angeles ahead 3-0 but the Kings didn't let up in the second period. This time it was Berry who scored at 9:29, capping a back-hander with help from Kozak and Gary Sargent.

Rod Gilbert got the Rangers going, tipping a point shot by John Bednarski past goalie Garry Edwards at 10:12.

This didn't seem to disturb the Los Angeles goalie.

"We knew their goalie was under fire here in New York and we hoped to get off in front," Edwards said. "When we got two quick goals, it was like a football team following the game plan. They had to play catchup and we made very few mistakes after that."

Ferguson admitted he was unhappy.

"I took the job behind the

bench to see what was going on before making any moves," he said. "I've seen, but making trades aren't that easy. I'm in contact with each of the other 18 teams each day but they want to trade a ham sandwich for a cookie."

Ferguson indicated he hadn't yet given up on making the playoffs, citing the Rangers' three games still remaining with Atlanta.

"It's a valid point that we aren't getting the puck to Phil Esposito enough. He's a sixty goal scorer, right?"

Sheldon Kannegiesser, the Kings' defenseman and a former Ranger, had a tip for Ferguson.

"The Rangers feel sorry for themselves. They should forget it and play it tough," said Kannegiesser.

★ ★ ★

Buffalo Sabres sophomore wing Danny Gare says he isn't shooting for 50 goals but he

certainly shot for 30 Sunday night.

A 31-goal scorer last season, Gare scored two goals on 10 shots to lead the Sabres to a 4-2 National Hockey League victory over the St. Louis Blues. That gave Gare 30 goals in 47 games with the magic 50 in sight.

Bruins 5, Flyers 3

Boston surged to a 3-0 first-period lead on goals by Brad Park, Wayne Cashman and Don Marcotte. Philadelphia cut the lead to one goal in the second period but Jean Ratelle scored a short-handed goal at 19:56 to give the Bruins command again.

Hawks 3, Scouts 1

Dennis Hull's short-handed goal and power play goals by Stan Mikita and Alain Daigle paced Chicago past Kansas City and extended the Scouts' losing streak to 12. It was the ninth win in the last 15 games for the Hawks, who have an unbeaten streak of six games.

Canadiens 3, Wings 3

Guy Lafleur's second goal of the game and 32nd of the year enabled Montreal to tie Detroit.

## Nicklaus' 82 Proves He's Really Human

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw won the tournament and deservedly so, but the 1976 Crosby probably will be better known over the years as the week Jack Nicklaus finally proved he was human.

There have been fans who might have enjoyed what happened to Nicklaus Sunday in the windup of the Crosby. That's not to say Nicklaus doesn't have his legion of followers, but in every sport there are those who pay to boo heroes.

While golf fans never boo, there were enough of them who smiled politely as Nicklaus, the man they said would never blow the lead in the final round of any tournament he had locked up, shot an 82. That's right, Nicklaus shot an 82. The round would have done justice to any weekend amateur because it included two triple bogeys, one double and five bogeys.

While Nicklaus, who has won 58 American titles and two British opens since joining the tour in 1962, was hacking his way around Pebble Beach, which he calls his favorite golf course, Crenshaw, 24, was shooting a solid three-under-par 69 that won him the \$37,000 first prize by two shots over Mike Morley.

There seemed to be poetic justice in the windup—Crenshaw breaking a slump of 2½ years, Morley winning \$21,000 for his biggest payday in six years and George Burns, a rookie, tying the veteran Dave Hill for third and winning \$10,915.

Nicklaus' 82 dropped him to three-over for the tourney and left him way back in the pack with Johnny Miller, who opened the 1976 season by winning the Tucson Open. Miller, at least, had an excuse. He was bothered by a sore back and the flu in the first two rounds, shooting 74-77, but recovered for a pair of 70s. Nicklaus simply blew the lead he held going into the final round when he could have won by playing even par.

No one ever got to find out Jack's feelings about the 82 because he left the area in a hurry for a flight to Japan



THE CRENSHAW'S CELEBRATE

where he has business interests. He'll be back next week, though, to play in the Bob Hope Desert Classic in Palm Springs, Calif.

The tour moves to Honolulu this week for the Hawaiian Open and, while Nicklaus and Miller are passing, Crenshaw will be on hand and probably is the man to beat. He seems to have gotten his act together after a long period of frustration.

"I've worked hard this winter, and it showed here," Crenshaw said of his 72-hole score of seven-under-par 281. "I've also taken a new view of my career, and I think now I'm headed in the right direction."

Crenshaw is only one of two players ever to win the first pro tournament he played in—the 1973 Texas Open. However, he has won nothing since, and it has gnated on the Texas graduate because he always has felt he could play well enough to win consistently.

"I thought I could do no wrong after winning my first tournament," Crenshaw said.

"I thought I was the king of the mountain and winning would be easy. I found out it doesn't

work that way. You have to think golf every minute you are out here, and the winners are the guys who do. That's the key—total concentration. I think I have finally reached the stage where I can block out everything."

Crenshaw said he felt that, if he could break 70 in the final round, he had a chance to win.

"Pebble Beach is never easy," he said. "But I love the course. It's such a challenge. I made up my mind that I would not let a mistake upset me because there is no way to keep from making a few mistakes on this course."

Crenshaw bogeyed the first hole for his only lapse, then finished three shots behind Crenshaw at 284, came David Graham and British Open champ Tom Watson. They wound up at 286 and won \$7,122 each. Bruce Crampton and Brian Allin were at 287, and Charles Coody and Tom Weiskopf finished at even-par 288. Miller and Nicklaus wound up at 291, 10 shots behind Crenshaw.

They get this week off to collect themselves, then go at it again at Palm Springs.

Nicklaus took triple bogeys on the 13th and 18th, a double on the 17th and a bogey on the 12th.

Morley took a bogey on the 11th and another on the 14th. Those mistakes finished him but he hung on with par-saving putts on the 15th and 17th to clinch second.

"I'm fairly happy with the way I played," Morley, 29, who has won two satellite tourneys in five previous years and nothing else, said. "I didn't feel any pressure even though I was teamed with Nicklaus. He simply played poorly. He never seemed to be hitting the ball where he wanted it."

After Burns and Hill, who finished three shots behind Crenshaw at 284, came David Graham and British Open champ Tom Watson. They wound up at 286 and won \$7,122 each. Bruce Crampton and Brian Allin were at 287, and Charles Coody and Tom Weiskopf finished at even-par 288. Miller and Nicklaus wound up at 291, 10 shots behind Crenshaw.

They get this week off to collect themselves, then go at it again at Palm Springs.

## Michigan State Placed On Three-Years Probation

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Clifton R. Wharton Jr. scheduled an afternoon press conference today to "discuss in detail" the findings which lead the National Collegiate Athletic Association to put the Spartans' football program on probation for the next three years.

The NCAA meted out of the disciplinary action, which lasts from Jan. 18, 1976 until Jan. 18, 1979, Sunday for 34 recruiting and athlete-assistance violations.

"We have been informed of the actions of the NCAA Council with respect to our appeal of certain findings of the infractions committee," Wharton said in a carefully worded statement released through the university's sports information department.

"The University acknowledges that some violations took place," Wharton said, "but we regret that the council was unable to accept our proofs of innocence in the matters appealed to it."

"We are now studying the council's conclusions and penalties, and we will discuss in detail the University's position on specific findings at a press conference on Monday."

The terms of the probation bar the football Spartans from appearing in bowl games or on television for three years, slashes the number of players the school can recruit to 20 this year (10 less than schools not on probation and five under the non-probation

allotment in 1977-78.)

Additionally, one unnamed assistant to Coach Denny Stolz was "reprimanded," a second was limited to recruiting on the school's campus only for a year, while a third was prohibited from all involvement with recruiting.

Michigan State also was told to dissociate its athletic program from two unidentified "representatives of the university's athletic interests."

Although the assistant coaches were not named, the three who attended Michigan State's post-season hearing in Kansas City, Mo., were Howard Weyers, Charlie Butler and Jimmy Raye.

Stolz was not cited in any of the violations.

Among the Michigan State violations cited were:

—an assistant coach giving two prospects personal spending money.

—an assistant coach establishing special credit accounts at a travel agency for eight student-athletes and the mother of one.

—an assistant coach and representative of the university's athletic interests promising a recruit extra spending money, a car, an apartment for his girl, transportation home and money for his girl.

—several counts citing Michigan State for not cooperating with the NCAA investigation.

## Braves Were Pushovers for Celtics

By United Press International

The Boston Celtics were pushy Sunday and the Buffalo Braves were pushovers. So said Braves' Coach Jack Ramsay after Boston beat up his team 135-107 in a nationally televised NBA game.

"They played a very physical game and we didn't come back with anything," said Ramsay of the loss that snapped Buffalo's six-game winning streak. "They push you, they grab you and they hold you out. And we stand still. If you stand still, no one is going to give you anything. The aggressor rarely gets caught it seems."

In this game, the aggressors were blessed while the aggressed were penalized heavily. Boston took 34 free throws, making 29, while Buffalo shot 16 times, converting nine.

But when push came to shove, it was Boston's Charlie Scott who was Boston's leading mucker. Arching 20-footers and driving through the befuddled Braves, Scott struck for 30 points and 10 assists. He issued notice of the rout in the first period by scoring 10 points and whipping three beautiful passes to wide open teammates for easy scores.

At the end of the first quarter Boston led by nine points and by halftime the advantage was 68-51. Buffalo closed momentarily to 13 points but the Celtics reeled off 10 straight to build the advantage to 80-59. The lead, which went to 33 points in the fourth quarter, never dipped below 20 again.

"It was the best game of the year overall for Scott," said Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn. "He was the difference for us,

especially in shutting off Randy Smith, who's been Buffalo's key during their streak. He did the job he had to defensively and turned around and did it offensively too."

Smith had 18 points but no assists as Scott hounded the him throughout.

"I was up mentally and physically for this game," said Scott, left off the NBA All-Star team while Smith was picked by Eastern Conference coaches. "I think Randy and I are the two quickest guards in the league and I was pleased the way I played him. I thought our whole team had one of our best days against one of the better teams in the league."

In another personal matchup, Bob McAdoo outscored Dave Cowens 27-18 but the Boston center outperformed his Buffalo counterpart 17-7.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Kansas City beat Chicago 118-110, Philadelphia stopped Atlanta 112-109 and Washington downed Los Angeles 105-101.

In the ABA, St. Louis ripped Virginia 121-100, San Antonio romped over New York 128-104 and Kentucky clipped Indiana 117-114.

Kings 118, Bulls 110

Nate Archibald scored 27 points and had 10 assists and Glenn Hansen, playing less than half the game, had 23 points to lead Kansas City past Chicago in the second

game of a national television doubleheader.

76ers 112, Hawks 109

Doug Collins' jumper with 33 seconds left was the key basket in Philadelphia's victory. Atlanta led 107-106 when it called a timeout with 43 seconds left. The Hawks then lost the ball when Lou Hudson's foot hit the line as he came down with Connie Hawkins' pass at midcourt and Collins put the 76ers ahead.

Bullets 105, Lakers 101

Elvin Hayes sat out the first 34 minutes with a sprained right wrist but scored 10 points in the fourth quarter to rally Washington from an eight-point deficit to its 12th victory in the last 16 games.

Spirits 121, Squires 100

Caldwell Jones scored 21 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to help St. Louis beat Virginia and break a six-game losing streak.

Spurs 128, Nets 104

Larry Kenon scored 29 points and Billy Paultz added 21 to once again haunt their ex-teammates and lead San Antonio to victory over New York. Both players scored over 30 points against the Nets the last time they met.

Colonels 117, Pacers 114

Wil Jones scored 12 of his 25 points in the final period as Kentucky beat Indiana for its seventh victory in the last nine games.



The Stuff

Celtics' Jim Ard (34) stuffs basket over fallen Brave Dale Schlueter as Buffalo's Ernie DiGregorio (upper right) looks on in this overhead shot from third quarter of Sunday's game. Boston romped, 135-107. (UPI)

## Anticlimatic Pro Bowl Ends Grid Season

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An anticlimactic Pro Bowl ends the pro football season tonight in a game marked by the absence of top rated quarterbacks and other standout players from both National Football League conferences.

Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw was injured in the last quarter of the Steelers' 21-17 win over Dallas, and the Cowboy's Roger Staubach—named to replace Minnesota Viking Fran Tarkenton—also bowed out because of an injury.

The quarterbacking jobs went to Jim Hart of the NFC St. Louis Cardinals and to Ken Anderson of Cincinnati in the AFC.

A crowd of about 30,000 is expected for the nationally televised game at the Louisiana Superdome.

New Orleans Saints ticket manager Henry Simoneaux said sales had been hurt by a player dispute with NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle over pensions. The problem was temporarily resolved Thursday, but it was too late to help the box office.

Not that small crowds for the Pro Bowl are anything new, coming as it does as an afterthought to the season, with the players out to enjoy themselves and avoid costly injury that could affect the regular season.

Most players echo the same sentiments. The game is fun. It's a chance to play alongside men who have been rivals all year—the best in the business. And no one needs to break a bone trying to prove himself.

Said five-time AFC all-star wide receiver Ken Burrough of the Houston Oilers, a former New Orleans Saint, "It's a good feeling to come back and play in the Pro Bowl, but I'm not coming back here with the intention of proving anything special to the fans."

"I'm coming in here with the intention of having a good game. If the ball's there, I plan to catch it. If the ball's not there, I plan to do all I can to help the other players on the team have a good game."

## Good Start for Lauda

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — World champion Niki Lauda got off to an impressive start in defense of his title Sunday by winning the Brazilian Formula One Grand Prix in his Ferrari.

Lauda was all alone when he crossed the finish line Sunday, 22 seconds ahead of Patrick Depailler of France in his Tyrrell Ford. Tom Pryce of Great Britain, in a Shadow, was two seconds farther back to finish third.

The only real challenge to Lauda came in the first eight laps when teammate Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland had the lead.

A flat tire, which according to mechanics was burst by Sao Paulo's 90 degree weather, put Regazzoni in the pits. After a split-second tire change, his starter jammed and he was further delayed, coming in seventh, out of the points in the first point scoring event of the 16-event season.

A scramble for second and third places between James Hunt of Great Britain in a McLaren and Jean-Pierre Jarrier of France in a Shadow

ended up with both men crashing into guard rails at separate places.

Neither of the drivers was hurt, nor was John Watson of Ireland whose Penske caught fire in the second lap forcing him out of the competition.

When Lauda took the lead in the eighth lap, a 20-lap battle for second place broke out between Hunt, who kept slightly ahead, and Jarrier, who attempted several passes but always failed.

At the 27th lap one of Hunt's eight cylinders gave out and the car began dropping oil. Jarrier sneaked inside Hunt and took off, gaining at a rate of one second a lap on Lauda.

On the 33 lap, when he had gotten to within three seconds of Lauda, Jarrier's car skidded on oil evidently left by Hunt and crashed through a chain link fence and banged into the guardrail.

Hunt, meanwhile, had a stuck throttle added to his problems and lost control at a reduced speed and hit a guard rail.

It was the eighth grand prix

victory for the 26-year-old Lauda. The winning time of one hour, 45 minutes and 16.78 seconds was well off the Interlagos track record, but slight modifications in the track have made comparisons difficult. Lauda's team admitted he was taking it easy while ahead.

The local hero, Emerson Fittipaldi, driving a Brazilian made Copersucar-Fittipaldi had electrical problems and finished 13th.

Fittipaldi won the race in 1973 in a Lotus and in 1974 in a McLaren. Brazilian Carlos Pace won the race last year in a Brabham.

The victory gave Lauda nine points towards the world driving championship of 1976.

Depailler had six. Pryce had four, fourth place driver Hans Stuck of West Germany, driving a March, had three points.

Fifth-place Jody Scheckter of South Africa, who drove a Tyrrell, had two points and sixth-place Jochen Mass of West Germany, whose McLaren came in sixth, had one point.



# SCOREBOARD

## ABA Standings NBA Standings College Basketball

W L Pct. GB				Eastern Conference				Saturday's College Basketball Results			
				Atlantic Division				By NYU Press International			
Denver	32	11	.744	--							
New York	29	15	.659	3 1/2							
Kentucky	28	16	.636	7 1/2							
San Antonio	24	19	.558	8 1/2							
Indiana	23	21	.524	8 1/2							
St. Louis	23	21	.524	8 1/2							
Virginia	7	37	.159	25 1/2							
				East							
					W L Pct. GB						
					21	13	.765				
					29	16	.644				
					26	19	.576				
					24	23	.511				
				Central Division							
											</

W	L	Pct.	GB
Virginia 102	New York 100	(comp. of protested game of 1-7)	
New York 94	Virginia 85	(regular game)	
Indiana 116	St. Louis 113		
Kentucky 106	San Antonio 103		

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio 128	New York 104		
St. Louis 121	Virginia 100		
Kentucky 117	Indiana 114		

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio 128	New York 104		
St. Louis 121	Virginia 100		
Kentucky 117	Indiana 114		

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St. Louis 121	Virginia 100		
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San Antonio 128	New York 104		
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W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio 128	New York 104		
St. Louis 121	Virginia 100		
Kentucky 117	Indiana 114		

## Sports Briefs

### Klammer Has Favorites' Role

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (UPI) — Austrian daredevil Franz Klammer won the last World Cup downhill ski race Sunday before next month's Olympics by a margin of more than two seconds to enhance his position as a top favorite for the gold medal.

"It was just a perfect run, I couldn't have raced better," the 23-year-old Austrian said after he had passed the finish reaching a top speed of 84 mph on the final schuss of the demanding 3,510 meter track.

Klammer clocked 2 minutes, 3.79 seconds for his impressive run, 2.06 seconds ahead of Erik Haker of Norway, second in 2:05.85. Josef Walcher of Austria was third in 2:06.47.

It was Klammer's fourth downhill victory in seven World Cup races this season and his second straight win on this track.

"I wish I could enter the Olympics as an outsider rather than the top favorite," Klammer said. "It will be a considerable burden."

### Chris Back on Winning Track

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Chris Evert was back on the winning track today, having kicked her losing habit in the Washington, D.C. area.

For the first time in three attempts, Evert won the Washington tour stop of the Virginia Slims Sunday with an impressively easy 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Virginia Wade.

After pocketing the \$15,000 winners purse with her 15th win in 18 outings against Britain's top woman player, Evert summarized: "It was one of the best matches I've played in a long time. I was doing everything well. Everything I tried worked."

She broke Wade's service at love three times in her sweep to victory — once in the first set and twice in the second in which her 30-year-old opponent could only muster 14 points.

During her stay in the nation's capital, Miss Evert was dined and dated by Jack Ford, the president's son.

Jack was on hand for the championship final, part of a record crowd of 12,537, the largest the women's tennis tour has drawn in its five years of existence.

### Three Straight for Connors

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, "the toughest player in the world to beat," has won the Birmingham International Indoor Tennis championship for the third year in a row.

Connors, 23, defeated Roscoe Tanner, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, Sunday to take the tournament's \$10,000 top prize.

Connors then teamed with Erik van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., to win the doubles competition, defeating Californians Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield and Hank Pfister of San Jose, 7-6, 6-4.

"Needless to say, I love it here," Connors said as he collected his \$11,750 total prize money.

"You don't like to lose," Tanner said as he picked up his \$5,000 check, "but it doesn't feel too bad when you lose to a player the caliber of Jimmy."

"I think he's the toughest player in the world to beat. He just played too well today."

### Gorman Upsets Nastase

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Confident Tom Gorman took the championship of the \$50,000 Baltimore International Indoor Tournament Sunday with a 7-5, 6-3 upset of top-seeded Ilie Nastase.

Unseeded in the event, Gorman broke Nastase's service once in each set to earn his biggest pay check, \$12,000, in a hot and cold career.

"You could see the play was high-powered," said Gorman, who now has won four tournaments in the last five months. "It was an effort just to get a racket on a ball and, on this fast surface, just to return it back was a bonus at least for me."

The victory was Gorman's third over Nastase in their last four meetings. Prior to Sunday, Gorman had lost 14 straight games to the Romanian.

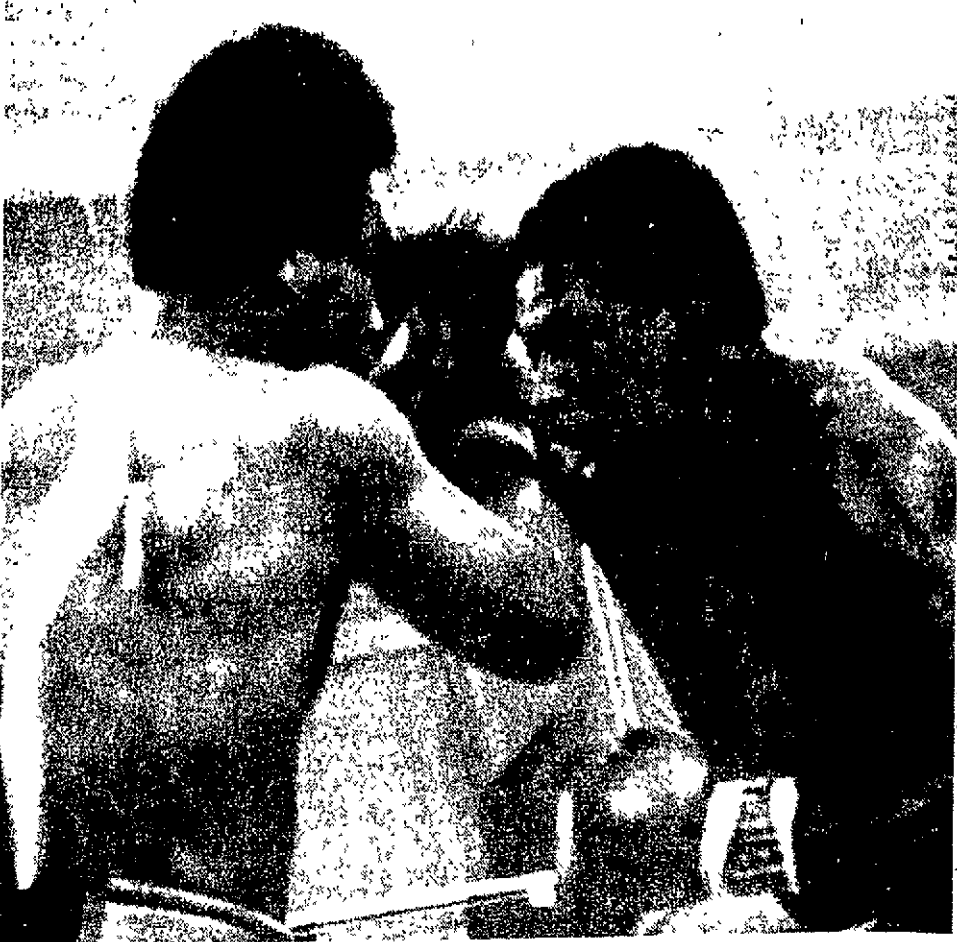
### Kuhn Remains Confident

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says that although "the gap is considerable" between players and club owners he is confident they will work out an agreement and open the season on time.

"There's no blinking our eyes at this. There's a serious problem between the club owners and players," Kuhn said Sunday night at the annual dinner of the Milwaukee Chapter of the Baseball Writers. "But there is no problem that can't be solved with honest dedication and a willingness to compromise."

On the matter of franchises, particularly the location of the San Francisco Giants, Kuhn said, "I think we will find a solution to that in a month or two."

He made reference to his reelection as commissioner here during the All-Star game break last summer, comparing it to Custer's fall to the Indians at Little Big Horn.



FOREMAN (L), LYLE TRADE PUNCHES

## What Now for Foreman?

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — So what now for George Foreman?

With Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton apparently lined up for a July title fight, Foreman may be headed for a second meeting with Joe Frazier.

Frazier was on hand Saturday and watched Foreman get off the canvas twice in the fourth round and knock out Denver's 33-year-old Ron Lyle in the fifth.

It was hardly the same Foreman who knocked Frazier down six times and scored a second-round KO for the heavyweight crown at Kingston, Jamaica, three short years ago.

If there was any further question about his invincibility after what happened 15 months ago, it was answered by the Lyle fight.

Foreman, a man thought to have superhuman credentials after moving down his first 40 pro fops, is definitely mortal.

"I'd like to stay active," Foreman said when asked about his future plans. "I want to become champion again. It that takes knocking everybody out in the world, I'll do it. I know now that I can't be inactive and fight the top contenders, though. There are no short cuts. Ron Lyle proved that to me."

Against Lyle, Foreman was staggered in the first and fifth rounds in addition to being down twice in the fourth. He trailed on two of the three scorecards after four rounds although he had Lyle down in the fourth round, too.

Lyle talked about a rematch

but the ex-heavyweight king declared, "I'll say no to that."

Although Foreman didn't exactly help his reputation Saturday, he did demonstrate he wasn't a quitter.

"I think I won the fight on determination," he said. "I showed people I was able to take a punch and I had determination. When he knocked me down, I told myself I was determined to make him hit the floor just as hard."

"Gil Clancy (Foreman's new manager) told me the name of the game is determination. Well, I'm determined to be champion of the world. I'm determined to fight for the title and I will become the winner."

Foreman made \$225,000 for fighting Lyle, who got \$140,000. Lyle, who was a 5-1 underdog, didn't hurt his earning power, either. Although he will turn 34 next month and now has lost three of his last four, Lyle still must be regarded as a legitimate contender in a division where the contenders are scarce.

The Foreman bandwagon is now being decorated by Jerry

Perenchio, the financial whiz who promoted, with Jack Kent Cooke's backing, the first Frazier-Ali fight in New York.

Perenchio is president of Tandem Productions, owner of television's "All in the Family," "Maude," "The Jeffersons," "Sanford and Sons" and others. Perenchio wants Foreman to fight his way back into public demand. He arranged for the Foreman-Lyle fight at Caesars Palace.

### O.J.'s Home Is Damaged

AMHERST, N.Y. (UPI) — The winter home of Buffalo Bills star running back O.J. Simpson was extensively damaged and his stereo and record collection completely ruined when sub-zero temperatures cracked a waterline and flooded the house.

Bills' Vice President Patrick McGroder, who owns the house, said the line broke Friday. He was supervising cleanup operations there Saturday.

Simpson is in New Orleans preparing for the Pro Bowl and his family is in California.

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## U.S. Ski Team Chosen

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — The U.S. Ski Team Sunday named its eight-man and six-woman squads for the XII Winter Olympic Games beginning Feb. 3 at Innsbruck, Austria.

Cindy Nelson, winner of the combined title in the World Cup giant slalom and downhill at Meyerigen, Switzerland, earlier this month, leads the 14-member team named by head coach Hank Tauber and his staff members.

Miss Nelson, 20, Lutsen, Minn., and Lindy Cochran, 21, Richmond, Vt., are rated by the U.S. coaching staff as potential medal winners in the coming Olympic games.

Tauber said now that the World Cup competition breaks for the winter games, his skiers will spend a week of training before arriving at Innsbruck in one week.

The men's team is led by twin brothers Phil and Steve Mahre, 18, White Pass, Wash. The Mahres have been the most consistent U.S. team members in World Cup slalom and giant slalom competition through December and January.

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**REGISTRATION**  
Mon., Jan. 26, Tues., Jan. 27







## Stocks

Today's opening quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y. Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	9 1/8
American Brands (AMG)	40 1/2
American Can Co. (CAC)	37 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	35 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	35 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	34 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	54 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	87 1/2
Avco Prod. (AVP)	69 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	31 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	48 1/2
Benck Corp. (BCK)	49 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	29 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	28 1/2
Borden Co. (BON)	29 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	31 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	103 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CAL)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	19 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	39 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	25 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	14 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16 1/2
Control Data (CDA)	12 1/2
Danaher Corp. (DAN)	39 1/2
Dynalene Corp. (DYN)	15 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	15 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	114 1/2
Exxon Corp. (XON)	17 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	53 1/2
Ford Motor (F)	51 1/2
Gen. Elec. (GE)	51 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	44 1/2
General Electric (GE)	44 1/2
General Foods (GF)	30 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (IGR)	11 1/2
General Motors (GM)	63 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	27 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	24 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	33 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	18 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	18 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	254 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	25 1/2
Int'l Nickel (IN)	29 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	68 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	27 1/2
Johnson & Johnson (JNJ)	28 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	40 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	34 1/2
Kellogg (K)	34 1/2
Liggett Myers (LM)	34 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13 1/2
Lockport Industries, Inc. (LTI)	13 1/2
Lo-Cal Food (LCF)	13 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	62 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	18 1/2
Marcor (M)	12 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	12 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	53 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	29 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	29 1/2
Nat'l Sem-Conductor (NSC)	29 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	14 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	16 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14 1/2
Pan American World Airways (PA)	14 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	38 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	38 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	57 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	32 1/2
Reynolds (REY)	32 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RT)	32 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	19 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	26 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	33 1/2
St. Regis Paper (SRP)	45 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SW)	17 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SP)	17 1/2
Synco Corp. (SYN)	17 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TXS)	17 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	30 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXI)	114 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UP)	18 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	28 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	52 1/2
Unifroyl (U)	77 1/2
United States Steel (X)	77 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	14 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	24 1/2
Yates Corp. (YAT)	12 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	60 1/2

## Courses On Data

STONE RIDGE  
Three evening data processing courses and four weekend courses in science and math are scheduled for the spring semester at Ulster County Community College.

The data processing courses are computer, programming concepts and FORTRAN programming. The computer course is designed as a non-technical introduction to computers for people interested in obtaining basic and simplified information on computer technology.

The programming course will deal with such aspects as initialization, loops, tables and sub-programs. The course in FORTRAN programming will focus on the use of computer programming language that is widely used in mathematical and scientific problem solving. Students should have a working knowledge of algebra.

The FORTRAN and computer classes will meet Thursday evenings; the programming course on Monday evenings. Registration for the evening courses will be held to night and Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Stone Ridge campus.

The weekend math and science courses include "Foundations of College Chemistry" (Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon), "College Mathematics" and "Elementary Statistics" (Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon) and "Calculus I" (Saturday, 9-11:30 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m.). Classes begin Jan. 31. Registration will be held tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

## Cellist Replaced

KINGSTON  
The sudden death earlier today of Zara Nelsova's father will prevent her from performing this evening at the Community Theater.

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic has been able to find an able replacement for Nelsova in Lynn Harrell, also a cellist, who will play the same selections that were scheduled for Ms. Nelsova's concert.

Mr. Harrell performed Sunday at Avery Fischer Hall at Lincoln Center and received rave reviews in today's morning papers. He will perform the same Haydn selection next week with the New York Philharmonic.

# Sills Says Port Ewen Bullets Not Fired by 'Sniper'

PORT EWEN  
A Sunday Freeman headline describing a shooting incident in Port Ewen last week as the work of a "sniper" has caused concern in the area and reaction from Esopus Town Supervisor Joseph A. Sills Jr., who discounted the existence of a sniper.

According to Ulster County Sheriff's Department detectives, who are investigating the shooting which resulted in one bullet piercing the wall of

a trailer on Bayard Street and another striking a car and shattering a window, the bullets were not aimed at the trailer or car, and may in fact have been ricochets off the ground which occurred when a gun was fired during an argument between two or more youths.

Sills commented: "Although the gun shots were real and damage was caused, and residents of Bayard Street in which the incident took place

have good reason to be up in arms because of it, they should be consoled by the fact that this is NOT the result of a sniper."

Sills said he has learned that many in the neighborhood know the names of those responsible but don't want to get involved for fear of what might happen to them. Noting that information would be held in the strictest confidence, he urged anyone with possible information to contact the

## Police Beat

sheriff's department.

Detective Lt. Arthur Nersesian of the sheriff's department said today that as a result of anonymous telephone calls, the names of two youths have been obtained and both have been interviewed. Both youths deny connection with the incident, Nersesian said, explaining that without some-

one willing to come forward (not anonymously) arrests are not yet possible.

### Bad Roads

Treacherous road conditions in some areas early today caused delays in school openings and school closings in some districts. Traveler's ad-

visors, were issued in Ulster County and the surrounding area, and police had only one word for road conditions: "ice." Despite the ice, no major accidents were reported in Ulster County, as drivers apparently proceeded with caution.

### Stolen Car

William Little, 39, of 238 Albany Avenue, Kingston, was arrested Sunday afternoon by Ulster County Sheriff's deputies on a charge of first degree criminal possession of stolen property.

Deputies said Little was arrested at about 4:40 p.m. on Route 213 in Rifton while allegedly driving a car reported stolen earlier in Kingston.

Taken before Esopus Town Justice Robert Jordan, Little was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

### Home Burns

Fire Sunday night destroyed a two-story summer home on North Brigham Lane in Lake Katrine. The blaze, of undetermined origin, is under investigation by state police BCI investigators.

Ruby Fire Chief William Scheffel said the summer home belonging to John Hughes of Brooklyn was fully involved when his fire department reached the scene shortly after 10 p.m. Sunday.

About 50 men from the Ruby and Mt. Marion fire companies battled the blaze until

### New Palitz Cinema

New Palitz, N.Y. 255-1110

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

P.G.

7:30 P.M. & 9:15 P.M.

Sat. & Sun.

Kiddie Matinee

1:30 P.M.

"JERRICO THE WONDER CLOWN"

All Seats \$1.25

### academy THEATER

New Palitz 255-1454

NOW THRU JAN. 27

Academy Award Performances

Katherine Hepburn in

"A LION IN WINTER"

Nightly at 9:15

and Glenda Jackson in

"A TOUCH OF CLASS"

Nightly at 7:15, Fri. & Sat. also 11:45

## "Editorial of the Air"

Never, ever have we known as unfaithful and irresponsible a public officer holder in our opinion serving on any Board of Education in 50 years as we believe Richard Skala of the present Kingston School Consolidated Board of Education to be.

Mr. Skala poured syrupy statements all over the podium of the George Washington public hearing held by WHITA for candidates for the Board of Education. Skala was elected.

Not only has he in our judgment made many very unworthy moves as a Board of Education member, but now look at this man's record of action with the Board of Education.

There have been 10 public Board meetings since Skala was elected. He has attended five. There have been nine Total Board Workshop meetings since the same election. Skala has attended five.

Skala serves on three committees of the Board of Education. He has been at one, just one, meeting of these three committees over since he took office.

Furthermore, Skala is Chairman of the Labor Management Committee and he has never called a single meeting. Not one meeting.

The records will also indicate that Mr. Skala is off flying airplanes when he should be at school board meetings.

We have it on "excellent authority" that M. Skala attacks fellow board members verbally time after time and is a very disrupting influence at these same meetings he ever does get to. It is very disturbing and disrupting to the entire board.

Mr. Skala — resign from the Board of Education or we intend to endeavor to have the State Department of Education remove you — at once. It is your move for the best interests of the Kingston School system and that move is "OUT".

This has been a WGHQ Editorial of the Air, by Harry Thayer

A Public Service Advertisement by

LAKE KATRINE AND EDSON SCHOOL PARENT ORGANIZATIONS

## Doll With All the Parts

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (UPI) — Mattel Toy Co.'s "Baby Brother Tender Love" has achieved a new level in realism — so much so that television advertising is proving a problem.

The problem is that "Baby Brother" is correct to the last detail, from his soft hair to what's hidden beneath the shorts which enables him to wet his pants.

The doll, produced a dollbuyers' requests, comes in two versions — a fleshy pink blond and a chocolate, dark-haired model — and will be "discreetly" packaged, according to Mattel spokesmen.

"There will be a fully printed disclosure outside the package so parents won't be surprised when their child opens the box," said Mattel's Joel Rubenstein.

Consumer acceptance is no problem, says Rubenstein. Marketing is something else. He said, "TV codes won't even let us show a doll's bare bottom, much less this. We will have to focus on a signif-

cant print campaign aimed at mothers.

"The networks have to adhere to strict regulations that prevent us from fully disclosing what Baby Brother has to offer.

"We are treating this in a very serious way. We have established that there is a market, a demand for a male doll that is correct to the last detail."

The packaging shows a nude Baby Brother with his privates discreetly shaded, but discernable. Also prominently displayed is a description of what may be found under the shorts inside.

"The reaction has been 'It's about time'," Rubenstein said.

33 Miles Per Gal.

TOYOTA

COROLLA

For A Luxurious

Test Drive Visit

MUSKER TOYOTA

1 Dealer St. B'ham, Ala.

### Highland ART CINEMA

93 Vineyard Ave., Highland

Phone: 691-7782

Now Showing

"LITTLE

SCHOOLGIRL"

Plus

"HER AFFAIR"

Walter Reade

Theatres

Mayfair

Kingston 336-5313

ENDS TUESDAY

TONITE AT 7:15-9:00

NOT SINCE

LOVE STORY...

THE OTHER SIDE OF

THE MOUNTAIN

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

Starring MARILYN HASSLEY in her role as

and REALITIES in the role of

AFRIMAN — LARRY PERCE PRODUCTION

Screenplay by CHARLES FORD

Directed by LARRY PERCE

Produced by EDWARD S. REICHMAN

TECHNICOLOR — A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Richard Widmark — LARRY PERCE

Music by ROBERT SHAW — Music by CHARLES FORD

STARTS WED.

THE BLACK BIRD

A COLUMBIA PICTURES Presentation A RASTAR PICTURE

Community

Kingston 331-1613

No Movie tonite!

THE HUDSON VALLEY

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT

at 8:00

IMRE PACCÓ, Conductor

LAST TIMES TUES.

7:20-9:00

THE LIFE AND

TIMES OF

GRIZZLY ADAMS

## Tight Security at OPEC Conference

PARIS (UPI) — Finance ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met today under the tightest security ever imposed on an international conference in France to decide how to pump \$1 billion of oil money into the economies of poor countries.

The meeting at the International Conference Center in

Paris' Hotel Majestic followed OPEC's Nov. 18 decision establishing the \$1 billion fund to prop up the economies of Third World countries and offset their big balance-of-payment deficits.

The conference marks the first time OPEC has met in Paris, considered safer than Vienna where pro-Palestinian terrorists attacked the group's

headquarters last month and took 10 ministers hostage.

Security sources said more than 2,500 policemen were deployed in Paris alone to guard the Majestic — for four years the site of the Vietnam peace talks and Paris headquarters for the Gestapo during World War II.

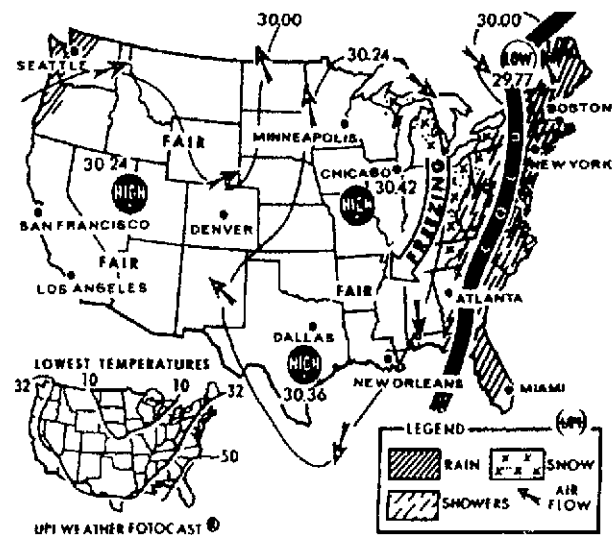
The sources said that for the

past several days, unusually stringent checks have been carried out at all the country's frontiers and at harbors and airports to forestall the entry of any would-be terrorists.

On the fashionable Avenue Kleber, the site of the Majestic and one of 12 thoroughfares radiating from Paris' Arc de Triomphe, policemen pre-

vented cars from even slowing down near the hotel to prevent any grenade-throwing attack.

After a two-hour, 30-minute session, the OPEC ministers broke for lunch inside the Hotel, where 100 elite paramilitary policemen milled inside the corridors and guarded every entrance.



For Period Ending 7 A.M. EST Tuesday  
Monday night will find rain over the Pacific Northwest and from Florida, northward throughout the Atlantic coastal states and parts of the Tennessee-Ohio valley can expect snow as well as in the Lakes area. Freezing and cold readings should dominate most of the nation with a warming trend in the eastern third of the nation.

## Weather

Monday, Jan. 26, 1976  
Sun rises at 7:16 a.m.; sun sets at 5:03 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Rain

The Temperature  
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 28 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degree.

Weather Forecast

milder today. Highs near 45. Occasional rain and fog to night, lows around 40. Mostly cloudy with showers likely Tuesday. Continued mild with highs around 50. Winds south to southeast today 15 to 25 mph with higher gusts and southerly tonight 5 to 15 mph. The probability of precipitation is near 100 per cent today and tonight and 60 per cent Tuesday.

It Pays To Advertise

ALL DAY TUESDAY

11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SPECIAL

STEAK DINNER

Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll & butter

1.75

Britts

Kingston Plaza

FOR SALE

LIMITED QUANTITY

Sheets of Aluminum

Approximately 19" x 29"

These .009 aluminum sheets have been used in our printing process. They are very light in weight, flexible yet extremely strong and durable.

25¢ per sheet

5 for \$1

10% discount on 100 or more

OTHERS HAVE USED THESE FOR:

• Trailer Skirts

• Flooring

• As insulation

• Bird Houses

• Patching Roofs

• Barbecue Linings

• Around Trees

• Covering Bee Hives

• Sign Painting

• Animal Feeders

• Fishing Shanties

• Roofing Camps



**FOR SALE**

**Snowmobiles & ATV's 250**  
1973 Alouette Snowmobile—440  
Eliminator & double trailer, \$700.  
331-7521.

---

**Ski-Doo & Yamaha**  
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles  
BEARSVILLE 679-2890  
1967 Snow Squire—17 HP, running  
cond, 15" new track, \$180. 626-7680.  
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles

1976 SRX, 400 Yamaha  
cruiser, 1800 cc, 37000.  
Can set up for trail or racing.  
Raced well. Make offer. Take trade of  
Trail sled, car, truck, motorcycle,  
garden tractor B HP & up. \$31-  
4772 anytime.

1973 Yamaha 792  
cruiser. Phone 687-0284  
or 626-7938 after 6

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**Boats — Accessories 255**

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FULL CLEARANCE SALE  
MANZARI'S INC.  
512, Newburgh 562-7134

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**Wanted To Buy 265**

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Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket  
watches, school & wedding rings,  
sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.

GOLD JEWELRY & US GOLD Coins.  
Highest prices paid Schneiders'  
Jewelers. 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used.  
Contact NURMICH ARMS, West  
Hurley, N.Y. 637-2417.

GUNS, tools, music, fish, top cash  
paid always. Sam's Sport Shop, 52  
N. Front, Elmira 533.

STANDING TIMBER soft & hard  
wood. Also logs delivered to mill.  
657-8031.

Toy Poodle  
Pref, white or apricot.  
339-3465

Used mobile homes—Pantages, Rte.  
9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-  
9562, 489-5084.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rug  
Any size or condition.  
688-5212.

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**FARM & TRACTOR**

<b>Farm Equipment</b>	<b>320</b>
Ford tractor With snow plow, good condition. 883-7546.	
<b>Pets—All Kinds</b>	<b>325</b>
AKC Reg. Standard Poodle-bik, 1 yr. old, good with children, owner works, must sacrifice \$85. 338-0499 between 6-8 pm.	
<b>BETTER GROOMING for your dog.</b> Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hal, 331-8700.	
Brilliant Spaniel Pup—Male, AKC reg. with papers, white/orange, all shots, for family or hunting \$50. 382-1046.	

**Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9350. Reasonable.**

**DACHSHUND PUPS — AKC males, red or black. Great house pets. Home raised. Res. 687-9834.**

**Male Chihuahuas, 6 mos. Also 1 male Schnauzer pup. Call 687-7310 after 4 p.m.**

**livestock 330**

**Pony—Almost 13 hands Saddle, feed & loose hay 505, 658-8528**

**horse equipment 340**

**HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hurs., 9 to 6:30 p.m.**

**NEW & USED ENGLISH AND AMERICAN SADDLES & TACK. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.**

**REAL ESTATE—RENT**

**Furnished Rooms 490**

Furnished room—with private bath, mature adult pref. w/w carpeting, air conditioning—331-3892.

**STUYVESANT HOTEL**  
Permanent guests invited  
Senior Citizens Welcome  
Cable TV, Maid Service  
Transients of course

Wellington Apts., Rte. 9W, North, Lauderhill, 1000 sq. ft., furnished, rentals. Efficiency units, cablevision, 5 min I-95, 336-5873.

**Rooms with Board 420**

Room & Board for elderly pref. in home of lady Good home & meals & companionship. Bartman, So. Cairo, N.Y.

Vacancy for elderly, retired or handicapped.

**Furnished Apartments 430**

**Call, Phone 687-0280**

**A Clean 2 1/2 room eff. apt - 3 mi. so. of Kingston. Quiet, no pets. Ideal for 1 person \$31-\$354.**

**A complete 2 rms, furn. apt. Pr. ent. all util. furn. Gentlemen pref. 638-6671**

**BEDROOM & Studio apts - Fully modern furnishing, rent includes free util., Blue Mt. Village Apts, Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-2941.**

**2 Bedroom, furn. apt. \$175 mo. incl. util., adults pref! No pets 246-4377**

**CHOICE 3-4 RMS; STUDIOS**

**Why Shop For All Those Extras? HAVE THE COMPLETE APARTMENT! Fully equipped kitchen & much more. Also incl. util.**

**Park View Terrace**  
Lucas Ave. Millers Ln., Kgn.  
Call 10-9 331-3302 331-6285

Female Wanted! To share trailer.  
Priv. bldg. Rosealee area. \$75  
wkly. 658-9321

Furnished or unfurn. apt 4 rms. &  
bath, upturn Green St. 332-1054.

Like Lakefront Apts—now renting 1  
& 2 bdrms. apts., furn & unfurn  
Neighborhood Rd., Lake Koirine  
N.Y. 332-2772

3 Large rooms—heat & h.w. sup-  
plied. 1st floor. Downs St. near  
331-3375 after 5.

Modern kitchen, modern bath,  
comb. hv/rm/bdrn, centrally lo-  
cated, sec. & ref. 338-8990, 338-9371

Nice 1 Rm. Effie w/ku'chanette,  
comfortable & quiet, best location.  
\$38-1779

Novel 2 room & bath-ultra effie  
apt, off st park, all util incl.  
\$125 mo, ref & sec \$38-3889

4 Rms. & Bath-Mod, newly de-  
corated, w/c park, util, incl. adults  
pref. no pets, parking 246-2992

Adults pref. cablevision.  
61 Downs St.

4 Rooms-10x55 mobile home in  
adult section of Sawkill Park, near  
IBM, no pets, \$165 + heat & util  
\$38-5937

Rosendale - \$140 + sec, 3 rms,  
h & n/w, adults pref. no pets 658-  
8760, 658-9215.

**Furnished Apts.  
& Rooms** **431**

**KINGSTON MANSION** - 1 & 2 rm.  
efficiency apt \$105-\$150, bth incl.  
Exc. area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

**STUDIO 1 & 2 bedrooms**, all utilities  
included. \$25 wk & up, 331-5400.  
382-1461. KRS Corp

**Unfurnished Apartments 435**

A Beautifully cabineted 3 rm. apt.  
1st floor, In Kgn, \$190 UHL Incl.  
Petl, Sec. & lease rcy. 246-6183.

**AGENTS FOR RENTING  
& LEASING PROPERTIES**

**FIFE & DRUM REALTY**

91 Bojangles Ln. Near IBM 332-2000

An attractive 4 room apt - heat  
& h.w. no pets, good residential  
area, \$200 per mo, sec 338-5791  
after 6



REAL ESTATE—RENT		REAL ESTATE—RENT		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE											
Unfurnished Apartments 435		Business Places—Rent 465		Houses for Sale 500		Houses for Sale 500		Imported Cars 735		Imported Cars 735		New & Used Cars 730		New & Used Cars 730											
<b>1 and 2 BDRM. MODERN APTS.</b> In Saugerties, from \$175 plus util. Call 246-2170. <b>A NEW 3 Rm apt.</b> —heat incl. \$150 mo., + sec. 336-5152 bet. 6 & 9 p.m. only. <b>Afric. Clean 3 Rm apt.</b> —Pierpont St. Kgn. \$110 mo + util. sec. & 1st. 679-9213. <b>Avail. Feb. 10, Stone Ridge, 2 rooms,</b> bath & kitchenette, all util. incl. \$130. 1 mo. sec. 687-9778. <b>BARCLAY APTS.</b> Vile of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts., range, refrig, dishwashers, panics- balconies, \$175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951. <b>2 BDRM. APT.</b> —Modern kitchen, hot water & heat, security & refer- ences. 331-9288 after 5 p.m. <b>1 &amp; 2 Bedroom Apartments</b> HILLTOP PARKMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246- 9463. <b>1 Bedroom, sm. kitchen</b> Liv. rm. & bath, West Park \$175 mo., 384-4464. <b>1 and 2 bedroom apts., completely</b> remodeled, convenient Kingston location. 339-3972 bet. 6-8 p.m. <b>(2) 2 BDRM Apts.</b> —off of Ulster Landing Rd., 1/4 mi from St. George's Beach, 1 mo sec, no pets. \$165 & \$155. Avail Feb 1st. 331-0154. <b>BROADWAY EAST APTS.</b> Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705) <b>Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., fully</b> carpeted, paneled, appliances, Saugerties area. 246-5575. <b>DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.</b> 509 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Midway Inn. 338-5170 <b>HILLCREST GARDEN APTS.</b> now renting 1 & 2 bdrms. apts. For information call 338-2345. <b>23 JOHN ST.—2 BDRM. Townhouse</b> apt., heat/H.W. water, rear parking, \$175 mo., Steve Conti 331-3311. <b>KINGSTON EFFIC. apts.</b> exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m. <b>4 large rooms</b> —heat & h.w. incl. stove & refrig. 2 car garage, \$200 mo., 331-7589. <b>4 large rooms &amp; bath</b> —Heat & hot water, no pets, 210 Chestnut St. Inquire 1st floor right after 4. <b>Modern 2nd. cape, mod. kitchen &amp;</b> bath, fam. rm. & basmt. Near IBM. 246-4587. <b>MOD. LGE.</b> <b>1 RM. EFFIC.</b> \$150 MO. SEC. 338-5670. <b>NEWLY RENOVATED APTS.</b> New Kitchens, bathrooms, rugs, etc. Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms avail. No pets. Adults pref. For info, Call 338- 2831 or 338-1705. <b>RENTING 1 &amp; 2 bedroom apts.</b> Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1, 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays. <b>3 Rm. apt.</b> —\$175, heat & hot water, cable, adults pref., no pets. 331- 9190. <b>3 Rm. apt.</b> —\$175, heat & hot water, cable, adults pref., no pets. 331- 9190. <b>4 Rm. house, \$175 mo. + util. sec.</b> 3 refs., Saug. area, estate like 5 beds by lake. Ideal for couple. 246-2189 or 246-8458. <b>4 Rms., heat &amp; hot water, Union</b> Center Rd., \$185 mo., 1 mo. sec. 338-0591. <b>1 Rm. spacious apt., newly deco-</b> rated. Adults pref., no pets. Best location, within walking distance of shopping, Franklin Apts., 755 Broadway. Sec. & ref. 331-3154. <b>1 room apt. with private bath</b> all util. incl. \$90 a mo. Call 336-5934 after 5. <b>2 1/2 RM APT.</b> Avail Feb. 1st. 246-9933, 338-4513. <b>3 ROOM APT.—VILLAGE OF AC-</b> <b>CORD, 626-7075 or 626-7777.</b> <b>3 ROOMS &amp; bath</b> —newly remodeled, heat & hot water, no pets, security, 1 cent. loc. 336-6758. <b>3 ROOM APT.</b> —Heat & hot water, optimum Kingston, \$160 mo., 338-4872. <b>4 rooms, first floor, heat, hot water.</b> Foxhall Ave. \$175. 331-1931. <b>4 Rooms &amp; bath, uptown, heat &amp;</b> hot water. \$195 a mo. Sec. 338- 6676. <b>5 ROOM APT.</b> —Uptown Kingston, heat & hot water, 1 mo. security, references. 331-4498. <b>SMALL APT.—ULSTER PARK.</b> PHONE YONKERS, 914-965-0383. <b>\$145 &amp; UP</b> <b>STUDIO 1-2 BDRM.</b> \$10 MORE FURN. Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walk- ing distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St., off Boice Lane. 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## BLONDIE

by Young &amp; Raymond



## BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel &amp; Heidmahl



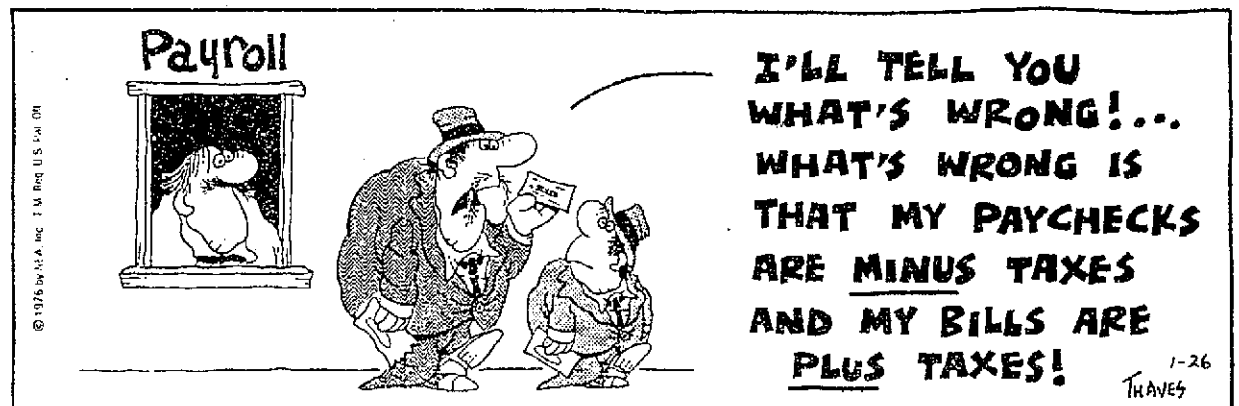
## RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



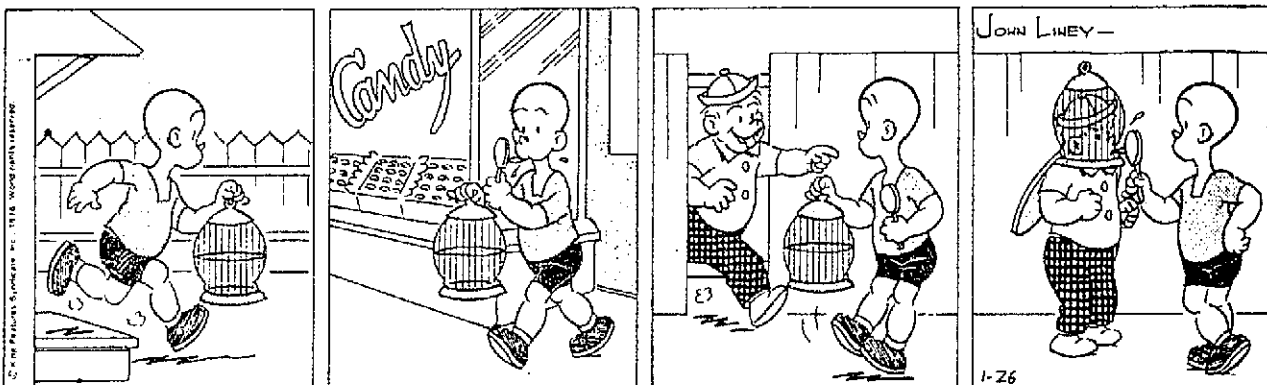
## FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



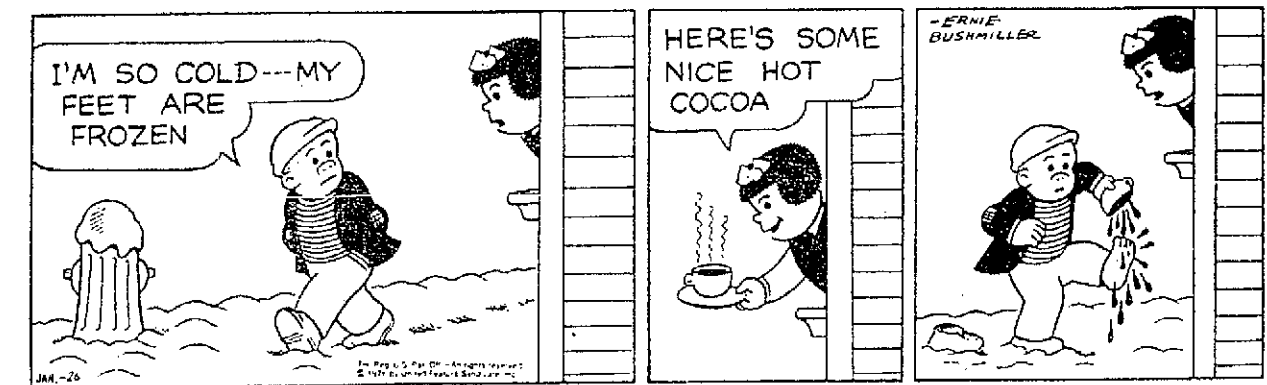
## HENRY

by John Liney



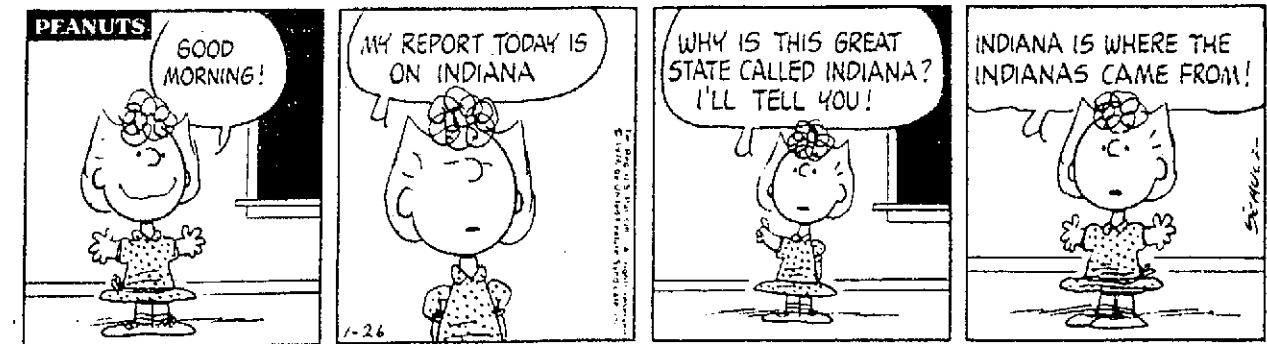
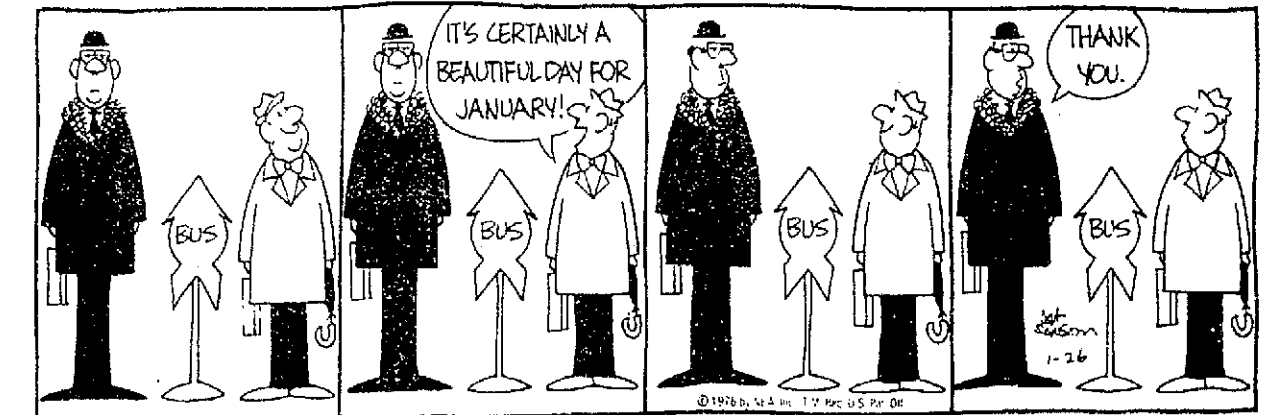
## NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



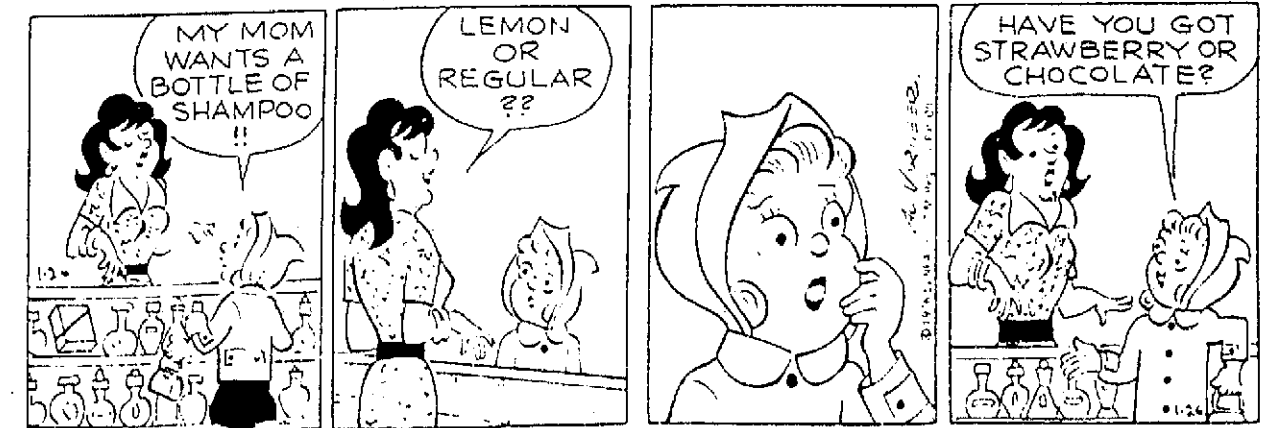
## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



## Bernice Bede Osol

## Your Astrograph

For Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Screen carefully any business proposals today that come through other than your normal channels. They could be shaky.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't impulsively enter into

agreements today where all information isn't presently available. Wait till it is.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Keep a close eye on co-workers if you're all performing a hazardous task today. Be sure they're safety conscious.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be careful today not to take on something a little beyond your capabilities. It may get fouled up.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you expect others to adhere to your commands today you're going to have to set the proper example.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't spring anything on the family today that could throw their routine out of kilter. Seek all their views first.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** There is a bit of the speculator in your outlook today. You might be prone to take unusual risks. Watch your step.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If shopping today don't buy the first thing you look at, especially if it's a large item for the home. Check additional sources.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Be persistent today. Stick with that which you start or you'll leave many unfinished projects on the workbench.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You're the first to lend a helping hand. That's the way you should be, but today don't let one who's undeserving snow you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** This is not the best day to seek favors from a recent influential contact. Wait until you know him better.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Be sure to have all the necessary back-up before tackling a challenge today.



You will travel paths you've never trod before in your work or career this coming year. It will be beneficial if you don't venture beyond your comprehension.

## Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

**FIRST TIME:** (Q.) It all started last April. It was the first time I ever went out with a guy and he used me. The kids still bug me about it.

After what happened then, I don't do anything now except kiss and hold hands. I really learned a lesson.

Still, though, every time I go out with a guy the rumors start. I really need your help. I'm 14. — Talked About in Pennsylvania

(A.) You got a dirty reputation in a hurry. That is easy to do. Cleaning up a soiled reputation is not so easy and it cannot be done so fast. But you are doing the right things. There are still rumors but don't give them anything to feed on. Rumors that have nothing to feed on finally starve and fade away. It may take some time, but hang in there. Don't weaken. Eventually the rumors will die.

**PROBLEMS:** (Q.) I don't know what to do. My girl friends and I have lots of fun until Ginger shows up.

She's OK, sometimes, but she gets mad at us for dumb reasons. One of them is when we're talking to guys on the telephone. She wants one to talk to.

Hardly anybody likes her 'cause she's a snob and also she's jealous of us because she's fat. Can you help us get her off our backs? — 14 in Texas

(A.) It would be easy to tell Ginger to get lost. But she — not you — seems to be the one who needs help.

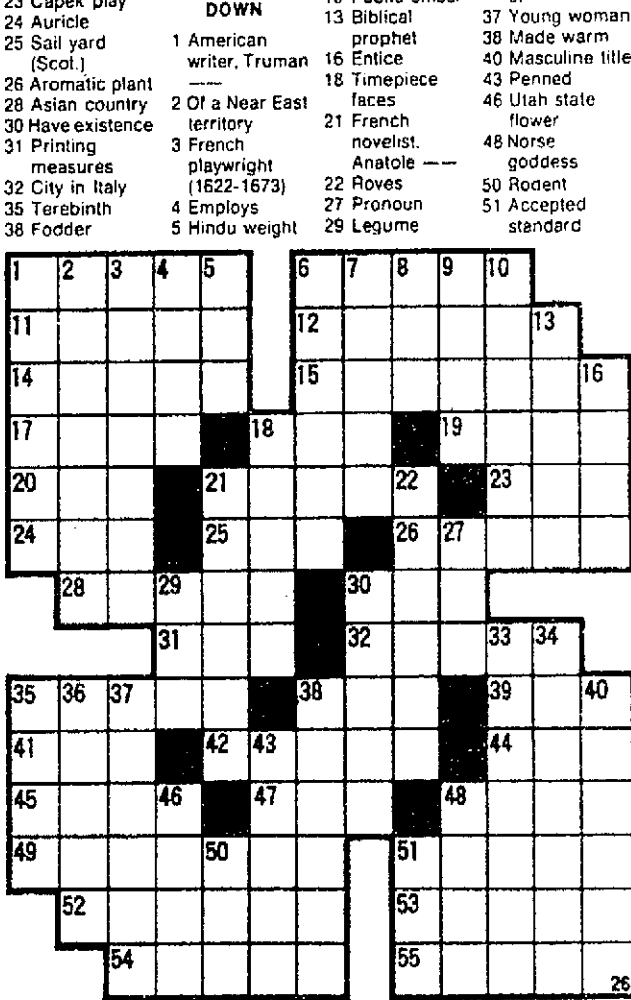
You could help her by being kind toward her and more open-minded toward her problems. She may not, for instance, be a snob at all, but may just act like one to protect herself because you and others won't accept her.

Try to accept her and to get your friends to do the same. All of you will feel better about Ginger if you do. And Ginger will feel better too.

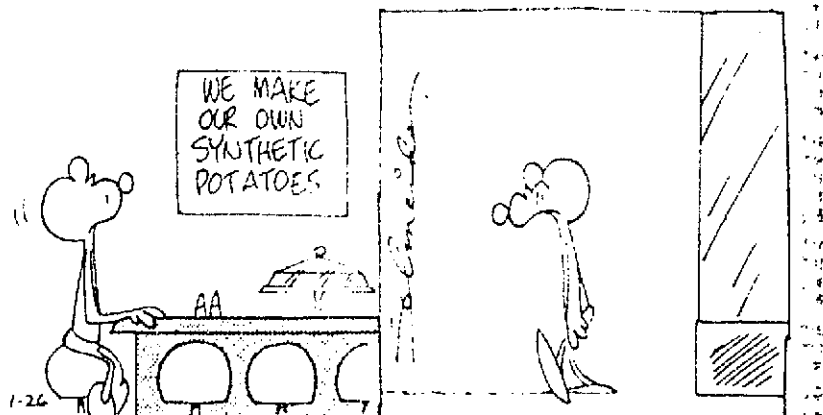
(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

## Literature

- ACROSS**
- 1 French existentialist
  - 6 French historian
  - 11 Got up
  - 12 Spanish province
  - 14 Ashier
  - 15 Paramount
  - 17 Japanese sashes
  - 18 Roman god of underworld
  - 19 Hawaiian island
  - 20 Cravat
  - 21 Penalties
  - 23 Capek play
  - 24 Auricle
  - 25 Sail yard
  - 26 Aromatic plant
  - 28 Asian country
  - 30 Have existence
  - 31 Printing measures
  - 32 City in Italy
  - 35 Terebinth
  - 38 Fodder
  - 39 Upper limb
  - 41 Literary collection
  - 42 Pitchers
  - 44 Swiss canton
  - 45 Medical suffix
  - 47 Rodent
  - 48 Epochs
  - 49 French encyclopedist
  - 51 Stamp on, as a mark
  - 52 Papal representative
  - 53 Maxim
  - 54 Well-known
  - 55 Black snake
  - 6 French playwright (1639-1699)
  - 7 Obliterate
  - 8 Short sleep
  - 9 Exchange premium
  - 10 Public officer
  - 13 Biblical prophet
  - 16 Entice
  - 18 Timepiece faces
  - 21 French novelist
  - 22 Anatole
  - 27 Pronoun
  - 29 Legume
  - 30 Separately
  - 33 French novelist
  - 34 Put in order
  - 35 Uttered
  - 36 Up to the time of
  - 37 Young woman
  - 38 Made warm
  - 40 Masculine title
  - 43 Penned
  - 46 Utah state flower
  - 48 Norse goddess
  - 50 Rodent
  - 51 Accepted standard

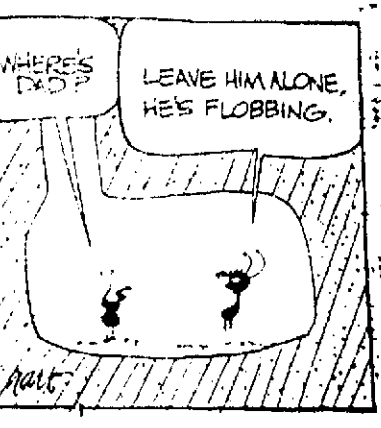
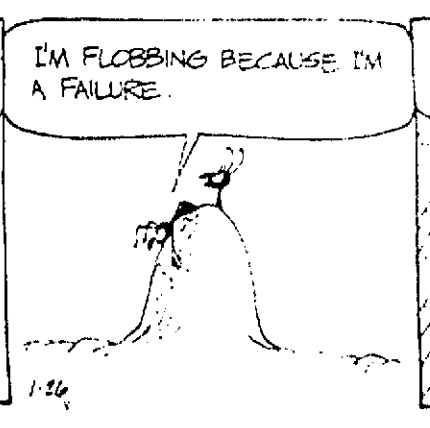


## EEK &amp; MEEK



by Howie Schneider

## B.C.



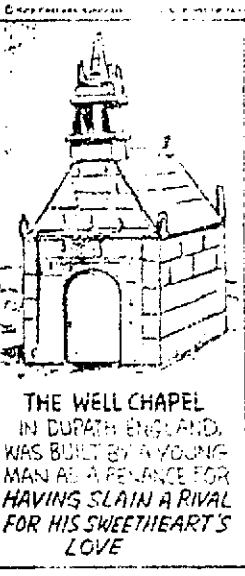
by Johnny Hart

## Rideys Believe It or Not!



**THE COIN THAT DELIVERED A MOST WELCOME MESSAGE**

A COPPER COIN MINTED BY EMPEROR CALIGULA OF ROME IN 40 A.D. CARRIED A LATIN INSCRIPTION ANNOUNCING ABOLITION OF AN UNLAWFUL TAX OF 15%.



**THE WELL CHAPEL** IN DURHAM ENGLAND WAS BUILT BY A YOUNG MAN AS A PENANCE FOR HAVING SLAIN A RIVAL FOR HIS SWEETHEART'S LOVE.



**SETTLERS** TO GET AROUND THE HOMESTEAD ACT OF 1862 WHICH PROVIDED THAT EACH CLAIM HAD TO HAVE A HOME MEASURING AT LEAST 12 X 12' OFTEN BUILT MINIATURE HOUSES ONE FOOT HIGH AND ONE FOOT WIDE.





### Assessing County Computer

Ulster County and city assessors may now avail themselves of the input terminals and printers for use in their offices in order to update data in the Ulster County Data Processing Center daily. Town of Hurley Assessor Joseph Vidal is seated before the computer. Standing (L to R) Jack Reynolds, director, Real Property Tax Agency; Legislator Richard D. Nace (R-Dist. 5), chairman of the Data Processing Committee; Legislator C. Freeman Lasher chairman, Tax Base Study Committee and Allan Coles, director of data processing. (Freeman photo)

## Renovation Project

# \$649,800 Low Bid for Court House, Jail

KINGSTON Vassar Brothers Construction of Poughkeepsie has submitted a low base bid of \$649,800 for renovation of the Ulster County Court House and jail on Wall Street.

Bank Brothers Plumbing and Heating of Accord was the low bidder in three other categories, submitting bids of \$220,000 for heating ventilating and air conditioning, \$70,200 for a sprinkler system and \$44,980 for plumbing.

Other low base bids were submitted by William Manfredi Construction Corp. of Poughkeepsie for masonry restoration (\$30,280) and Whitman Electric of Kingston for electric work (\$195,700).

The low base bid total was \$1,210,960, well within the limits of funds available for the project. Bids in several categories carried alternatives available to the county in such items as fabrics and materials which could reduce that figure still further.

Financing will come from a \$1,093,000 bond issue approved Nov. 13 by the Ulster County Legislature. Expenditures above that, up to a maximum of \$1.7 million, will come from revenue sharing funds, including \$300,000 the county now has on hand and another \$307,000 in federal funds it expects to receive in 1976.

The state of the depressed construction business was indicated when bids were opened at 3 p.m. Friday. The opening, slated for the office of legislature clerk Frank Fabbie, had to be held in the legislative chambers to accommodate the crowd of contractors on hand. Fabbie spent almost an hour opening and reading the lengthy list of bids.

A total of 19 firms submitted bids on the general construction contract, ranging up from Manfredi's low bid to a high of \$786,723.

There were three bidders for the sprinkler system, eight for masonry renovation, four for plumbing, six for heating, ventilating and air conditioning, and nine for electrical work.

Most of the proposed work will be done on the old four-story jail building, vacated in 1973 when the county's new jail on Golden Hill was completed. Plans call for new floors, ceilings, electrical and heating systems, air conditioning and an elevator.

When completed, the building will include two new courtrooms and seven offices.

When work is completed on the jail, minor renovations will be made on the adjacent court house building, including conversion of an existing jury room into holding rooms for male and female defendants.

Kenneth Whispell, Ulster County superintendent of buildings and construction, said that bids probably couldn't be reviewed in time for the next meeting of the Ulster County Legislature.

"The deadline for resolutions is next Wednesday," he said. "I don't think it will give the (county buildings) committee time. The March meeting will probably be the earliest in which they can take action."

Whispell said that construction is expected to start from 30 to 45 days after bids are approved and contracts signed, and that construction would take an estimated 18 months from that date.

## One Catskill Region Is Recommended

HOBART

Reorganization of the Department of Environmental Conservation to include one region that would encompass all of the Catskills has been recommended by the Catskill Center for Conservation and Development (CCCD).

At present, the Catskill region is served by two separate regional headquarters of the DEC: one based in New Paltz, the other in Albany. The Region III headquarters in New Paltz serves the Catskill counties of Ulster and Sullivan, but also includes Westchester, Rockland and Dutchess Counties, which are not included in the Catskill region.

By the same token, Region IV, with headquarters in Albany, has jurisdiction over Delaware, Greene and Schoharie Counties, but also includes Albany and Schenectady Counties.

"The present geographical boundaries actively discourage effective administration and coordination of Catskill-related problems," said CCCD executive director Peter R. Borelli, "the environmental problems of the Catskills are very different from those of Westchester, Putnam, Albany and Schenectady Counties, and yet they are presently all lumped together."

The Catskill Center is recommending that the Catskills be administered by a single DEC unit, which would include the Counties of Ulster, Delaware, Greene, Otsego, Schoharie, Sullivan and perhaps Orange. None of the counties on the east bank of the Hudson River, says Borelli, should be included in the DEC's Catskill region because, "sociologically, economically and environmentally (they) are very different."

No decision has yet been made, however, by the department. If such a reorganization does occur, Borelli emphasized, the DEC offices and facilities in New Paltz and Stamford should be retained "in order to provide proper coverage and efficient service to the region."

"On balance," he noted, "the prospect of a Catskill region (of the DEC) is encouraging. It is a sign that the state is giving greater recognition to the Catskills and is prepared to be more directly responsive to the needs of the region. This level of commitment is long overdue."

Both parties reported that there are no negotiating sessions planned for the future. "We are waiting for the advice of our attorney," said Ms. Landi.

There is one more Taylor Law step that may be taken, he said. The district superintendent must submit his recommendation to the board for a resolution. The union may also submit a recommendation. But there is no authority to make a binding decision residing with the board.

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## Educational Secretaries, School Board . . . Stalemate

KINGSTON Contract negotiations between the Educational Secretaries of the Kingston Area (ESKA) and the Kingston board of education have arrived at another of those Taylor Law stalemates that seem to lace the system.

Bonnie Landi, president, and Jane Black, ESKA, negotiator, recently issued a press release detailing steps taken since an October, 1975 impasse was declared by the union and a PERB fact-finder was called in to submit recommendations.

The 180 district employees in ESKA have been working without a contract since July 1, 1975.

Some controversy surrounds the exact role of board nego-

tiator William Turcotte. ESKA felt that he was not fully communicating its position to board members and contacted board president Ward Todd personally to see if some direct appeal would be possible. Todd reportedly said it was fine with him personally, but a subsequent letter signed by all nine board members to ESKA, received Jan. 16, supporting Turcotte as the only person authorized to negotiate in behalf of the board.

The ESKA statement said that the PERB fact-finder's results had been implemented in other areas of the contract settlement, but not salary recommendations. That PERB report was received in December. It commented, ESKA is appalled at the total lack of

feeling on the part of these people if in fact their direction to him is that they reject the recommendation of the impartial unbiased PERB fact-finder."

Turcotte told the Freeman, "The only way to make a marriage is for both parties to sit down and work it out." This has become especially true since a portion of the Taylor Law was removed in 1974 that gave the board the ultimate authority to make a unilateral decision in contract disputes as the final step.

ESKA had petitioned PERB to send a conciliator to Kingston to aid in the negotiations, but received word last week that the state prefers to wait and see if local parties can settle their own dispute. Tur-

cotte described the conciliator's role as a last resort.

On the salaries themselves, ESKA said the fact-finder's recommendation for salary increases for monitors and teacher aides was accepted almost totally, but that salaries for the secretarial/clerical help as recommended by the fact-finder were rejected by the board.

Turcotte said the board offered an "eight per cent pie for them to slice up any way they wanted," and that the fact-finder had suggested an in-

crease of 11 to 12 per cent not counting fringe benefits.

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## Cuts Pay . . . Dim View Here

KINGSTON Orange County Executive Louis V. Mills is cutting his own salary by five per cent and turning it over to the county as a gift.

Would Ulster County and city officials be willing to do the same?

"Sure I would if I made the \$35,000 a year Mills is making as a county executive," said Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, pointing out that Mills' post is full time.

Savago, who is employed part time at \$10,500 a year, said he "works full time on a part-time salary."

Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig also

took a dim view of emulating Mills' move saying, he'd kick in 20 per cent of his salary if he was pulling down the \$35,000 Mills does instead of the \$20,000 the mayor's post now pays.

Mills announced last week that he also wants his department heads to make cuts for 1977 which will result in 10 per cent less tax money than 1976.

Mills' self-imposed salary cut amounts to \$1,750 and will be effective in April.

Savago's current salary of \$10,500 was raised in 1973 from \$8,738. Koenig received his last pay raise from \$15,000 to \$20,000 two years ago.

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<b>SHRIMP</b> NOW Peeled & cleaned in 1 lb. bags Shell On-Breaded-Stuffed	<b>HORS D'OEUVRES</b> Directions to 43 Dock St. Kingston. Turn right at last traffic light before crossing bridge to Port Ewen (Abel St.) proceed to allowing traffic light, turn left to Dock St.
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